Afghan pact proposals could lead to Russian withdrawal

ul put forward a political ement plan last night that d lead to the withdrawal ofet troops from Afghanistan, It d for talks with neighbouring itries without preconditions ng, however, the cessation of all Moscow of the accords.

hostile acts while negotiating continues. The key elements, with Soviet approval, include agreements with Pakistan and Iran on normalizing relations and guarantee by Washington and

Moscow backs peace initiative

on normalizing relations,

out any subversive activi-

gainst Afghanistan, includ-on the territories of third.

i settlement was reached, tatement said, which put d to armed invasions and

ed that there would be no form of interference in

inistan's internal affairs,

rould eliminate the causes made Afghanistan turn

te Soviet Umon with a st for military aid. the questions of the with-

d of Soviet troops from

inistan will depend in con-

between Afghanistan and

tan and between Afghani-

statement, carried tonight

najor initiative, which has

lear blessing of Moscow. nes immediately after the

rall for a Soviet withdrawal

Afghanistan and in the

le of the summit meeting

a Warsaw Pact in Warsaw.

proposal will go a leng towards helping Mr

t basis for discussions with

imous condemnation of the

uce Secretary, also unced to the allies a pack-

of new equipment for sh forces including a ding of the number of m guns in artillery regi-is in the British Army of

1 Afghanistan, the ministers

their final communique d for "the total and ediate withdrawal of all et forces", and said that people of Afghanistan be free to shape their

re without outside inter-

separate declaration on

Rhine (BAOR).

e Soviet news agency Tass,

ist regime in Kabul.

w, May 14 a days before the first top The call for bilateral talks ng between Soviet and ican statesmen since the invasion of Afghanistan. with Pakistan and Iran, neither of whom recognize the Govern-ment of President Babrak Karfghan Government today mal, repeats and amplifies l a blueprint for a politi-ettlement which, it says, lead to the withdrawal of proposals put forward by Afghanistan on April 17. But for the first time it makes ex-plicit the fact that Soviet troops will not leave until relations troops from the country. plan calls for bilateral ments with Pakistan and with Afghanistan's neighbours

political guarantees by the Soviet Union and the d States for an overall ment acceptable to the has ceased.
The statement today said bi-lateral agreements with the two countries would have to include respect for Afghanistan's soveessential component of plan is that the United should give "a clearly ssed commitment not to reignty and concrete commit-ments not to allow Pakistan or Iran to be used as bases for

hostile activity. The Afghan Government also called on all Afghans now in Pakistan and other neighbouring states to return home, and promised a general amnesty to them and freedom for them to choose their residence and

occupation when they returned. The statement said that in proposing talks without any preconditions Afghanistan as-sumed that all hostile activity against the country would cease hile negotiations were going

In addition to guarantees by the two superpowers—China was conspicuously absent in the terms on the resolution of question of effective mees of bilateral agreeproposais - Afgahanistan said a political settlement should also take account of military and political activity in the Indian Ocean and the Gulf. This pro-vision is clearly directed at the Unithed States.

The statement said that the Afghan Government would have to be directly involved in all discusions itself—a clear reply to the neutralization proposal arsaw Pact in Warsaw put-forward by the European roposal will go a long Community, which was rejected wards helping Mr as constituting a settlement Muskie, the new above the head of the Kabul

Credit for this latest initia- others.

Nato ministers present a united

front on Iran and Afghanistan

The ministers said the holding of the hostages was "exacerbat-ing instability in the South-

retary of State, who was making his first visit to Nato.

Middle East.

Speaking at a press conference after the meeting. Mr

Muskie said that his government would be opposed to any
action which might "undercut
or dilute the Camp Pavid
agreements and reduce their
effectiveness". For the first
time Egypt and Israel had been

fime Egypt and Israel had been forced to come to grips with the central questions in the way of Palestinian autonomy, and he saw no other path that was likely to succeed.

This was clearly a warning to EEC governments not to rush into diplomatic recognition of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) or

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, when the two men meet in Vienna on Friday. as chairman of the non-aligned movement, was said to be willing to offer its good services. Señor Isidoro Malmierca Peoli, the Cuban Foreign Minister, recently visited Moscow, Kabul and Islamabad.

Withdrawal timetable: The new initiative was broadcast on government-controlled radio (and monitored in Delhi).
"During negotiations with Pakistan and Iran, the question of a Russian pull-out ill be dis-cussed in terms of a timetable," the broadcast said. It also called on the three are normal and all rebel activity

neighbouring countries to remove sensitive issues in negotiations.

The proposals echoed state-ments by President Leonid Brezhnev, who has said Soviet troops would not be withdrawn until an end of all outside inter-

ference is guaranteed.
The Afghan Government statement seemed timed to with a coincide beginning in Islamabad on Saturday of the Islamic Conference Organization, which in January suspended the Karmal Government as illegal. Washington caution: State De-partment officials had no immediate comment on the Kabul announcement Afghanistan had asked Iran and Pakistan to join immediate talks

aimed at facilitating the with-drawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, One official said the Afghan Government had made similar overtures in the past and they have turned out to be "propa

ganda ploys" Success or failure in these objectives will depend on the Western will to stand up to the Russians, according to the Lon-don view, and will also be coloured by Moscow's worry at the unpredictability of American policy, coupled with the fact that, alone of the major powers, the Soviet Union has no obvious friend among the

due to discuss a possible new Middle East initiative at a meeting in Naples on May 17 and 18. Most member states

now feel that the possibilities

of the Camp David accords

have been exhausted, and that

no lasting settlement in the Middle East can be achieved

without closer involvement of

In his statement, Mr Muskie also said that the United States would be "disappointed" if EEC governments failed to

carry out their commitment of

last month to impose full trade and economic sanctions on Iran if the hostages in Tehran were

not on the way to being re-leased by May 17.

hurt the Iranians and make

the PLO.

bostages ".



Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, speaking to a union rally at Mayesbrook Park, Essex, yesterday.

Patchy response by workers to TUC call for day of action

Response to the Trade Union Con-gress's call for a day of action across Britain yesterday was sporadic and patchy. Trade union support was most solid in Scotland, South Wales and on Merseyside, particularly among mine-workers and dockers. Transport diffi-culties were the most persistent, but in many areas the response was lukewarm and most industrial and commercial concerns appeared to have escaped

serious disruption. The great majority of people appeared to have rejected the call and had made it a day of determination to work, the Confederation of British Industry said, Between 90 and 95 per cent of the employees of member companies

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said he was "not dissatis-fied with the total result", and predicted that the labour movement would keep pressure on the Govern-ment. But there was little likelihood of the day of action being repeated at an early date.

Tens of thousands of trade unionists marched in protest at Government policy in most large cities and towns, but employers in key industries reported that many people had worked

Public transport was widely disrupted, but most people who intended to work reported for duty. While most commercial concerns in London reported a virtually mormal day, 30,000 Welsh miners closed all but one of the principality's pits, and only four of the 16 in Scotland worked.

British Leyland, on the other hand, said only 4,000 of its 140,000 workforce had failed to report for duty, 2,00 of them at the Albion plans in Glasgow,

which was closed.

The TUC can claim the response in Scotland as the most effective, with shipbuilding, coal mining the car and steel industries most badly effected. But Mr John Davidson, director of the Scottish CBI, described the day of action there as the "flop of the year".

The TUC estimated that more than

130 rallies and demonstrations had taken place throughout the country. One of the biggest, involving between 5,000 and 10,000 people, was in Liverpool, where the port was brought to a standstill when fewer than 100 of the 5,000 dockers worked.

In London, 15,000 people took part

in rallies and marches, according to the TUC, and a further 9,000 in demonstrations throughout the south east. The National Coal Board said that 106 of 219 pits were fully or partly

working. In Yorkshire, most of the areas 62 pits were closed. Services at Euston, St Pancras and Paddington railway stations in London were shut. London commuter services operated patchily, with practically no services on Western Region and none on London Midland. Absent signalmen

were mainly responsible.

The London Underground services were almost normal, but only 60 per cent of buses were operating. Thousands of motorists crowded the roads in London and in other cities and there was severe congestion on some

Fewer than 20,000 of the country's 708,000 civil servants were reported to be on strike. The National Union of Teachers reported that 60 of its 558 local associations had decided to stage a half day strike, and most children attended school normally.

One of the most successfully disrup-ted areas was Fleet Street, where action by print union workers stopped all national newspapers except the Daily Express and the Star, of which a total 180,000 copies were printed in Man-

The Engineering Employers Federa tion estimated that 90 per cent of its members had arrived for work. ICI, with 88,000 workers, reported less

absenteeism than usual. Ford said pro duction at most vehicle plants was normal. Unilever reported near-normal working and GEC; said most of its 160,000 employees were working.

Local government administrative staff

worked almost normally, although National and Local Government Officers' Association pickets were on duty at many town halls.

None of the regional health authorities reported a need for emergency measures. Hospitals worked almost nor-

many, aithough members of unions involved supported demonstrations and In Northern Ireland, the TUC call was largely rejected. Buses and trains were unaffected, though between 40 and 50 per cent of the 7,000 workers employed by Harland and Wolff stayed

In Wales, the miners provided solid support for the TUC's call and 35 pits

were shut. According to the Engineering Employers Federation in South Wales only 19 of 159 affiliated companies had difficulties. Holidaymakers were little affected. At-

Heathrow Airport, flights left normally and only 1,500 of 56,000 airport workers turned up at a day of action meeting.; Most families received their delivery of milk and mall was also delivered.

No crowing in public by the Government

By Fred Emery Political Editor

The Prime Minister last night remained uncharacteristically silent. deliberately refraining from venting publicly her satisfaction over popular defiance of the TUC, at least as the Government saw it.

Doubtless, Mrs Thatcher will find the opportunity to pass considered judgment today at Commons question time. But last night, although Cabinet ministers in the Lords seemed not to be on the same wave-length, the Government's word in Whitehall was no crowing, let the facts speak for them-

There was no public crowing, also, because the Government admitted that, despite the big effort to get to work, there had been disruption to ordinary life. The Government, therefore, discreedly let it be known that it was grateful to all those who made the effort to overcome transport difficulties, thus proving they shared Mrs Thatcher's view of the futility of the TUC's call.

But some ministers were also privately grateful to the TUC for the damage they believed it had done to itself. An extraON PAGES 2 AND 3

Hailsham attack in Lords Mr Murray at rally Ficet Street shut Regional round-up

Parliamentary report Leading article

ordinary opportunity to turn the tables on trade union power is seen, if not yet with total clarity how it might be

done.
Psychologically however, the
Government believes it won
"a victory for the people" as
Mr. Norman Fowler, Minister of Transport, said.
The Prime Minister was kept

up to date with reports from round the country. Assessments are expected to be given at today's meeting of-the Cabinet from the employ-

ment industry and transport ministries,

It might even emerge that the ministerial mood will be conciliatory. Mr Fowler, speak-ing the BBC's World at One. insisted that the Government certainly took the TUC's views

Opposition to Government policy will continue, Mr Murray says

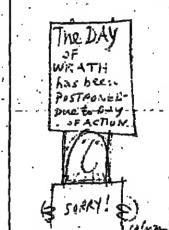
By Paul Routledge

The TUC is to continue its campaign of political opposition to the Government's social and economic policies, but there is listle likelihood of an early repetition of the "day of action" which disrupted the country yesterday.

After studying reports from union organizers of strikes, marches, and rallies last night, Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC said: "The campaign will continue as long as it is needed, of that I am absolutely certain. It is no particular joy to us to divert our energies to this sort of action. We would much rather be arguing with the Government and working out so alternative strategy with the Government.

The sooner we start the better."
The TUC's "inner cabinet", its Finance and General Pur-poses Committee, meets next Monday to hold an inquest on the May 14 day of protest, and the full general council will discuss the unions' next move two days later.

Mr Murray went on: "We will be waiting for signs from the politicians that they are having another think about



their policies, which are producing massive unemployment and rampant inflation." In the meantime, the TUC campaign would be continuing along the general lines already pursued.

"It is not so much a question of the TUC building up pressure. That pressure is building up in the country. There is no doubt about that. One of the purposes of the day of action

was to focus that pressure."

trains.

He said: "I would have preferred to see some more out in these sectors, but I am perfectly satisfied with the reaction. We succeeded to the extent that up and down the country there have been literally hundreds of meetings." He told journalists: "It is you and the CBI who invented a general strike. We are not measuring this in terms of a general strike, or in the numbers of millions of people

The Government may take

some temporary comfort from the number of people who did

not take the day off work, " but

they cannot withstand this pres-sure that will build up. Of that

I am sure."

The TUC general secretary did not hide his disappointment

that many more people than expected had worked normally particularly on the buses and

who would not go to work.
"The real test of the value of the day of action activities will be seen in the months The general council will de-cide what should be done "in the light of the needs of the situation", but Mr Murray held

out no prospect of another day

Average earnings rise by more than

By David Blake Economics Editor

Mr Muskie would not be drawn on whether he thought the sanctions should cover all Pay increased by more than per cent in March, making existing trade contracts with the fastest annual rise in more than four years. The underly-ing annual rate of increase in Iran (and not just new trade), but said that the sanctions must clear to them that they have to average earnings was just over pay a price for holding the 20 per cent and the Department average earnings was just over of Employment is reconciled

with Mr Muskie were blunter, they said that the EEC would be indulging in "legalistic quibbling" if it tried to pretend that last January's Soviet-vetoed The March increase in average earnings was greater than expected as it had been

strike. However it seems that other special factors, most notably back pay, cancelled this out during the month.

The increase of 20.1 per cent in average earnings over the level in March, 1979, is thought to give a fair indication of the likely underlying trend. The

factor in fuelling the sharp rise in the level of earnings, the latest figures seem to suggest

the economy as a whole is rising by more than 20 per cent, the index for the 11 million workers covered by the old calculations rose by only 17.8 per cent in the year to March, a drop from the previous month's

20 per cent despite steel strike

American officials travelling to a further jump in April.

than expected as it had been index.

thought that earnings would be depressed by the direct and increases have been an important continued page 7, col 3.

figure is the same as that recorded in January but higher than February's figure, when special factors connected with the steel strike depressed the

that public sector pay is in-creasing more rapidly than in the rest of the sconomy.

While the Department of Employment's new index, covering 21 million workers in

figure. Continued on page 19, col 2

matic personnel and independent state in areas now perty in Iran in flagrant occupied by Israel, ttion of international law.". EEC foreign ministers are C loses hand after bomb

expressed "continued tion of the Palestinian Libera-concern over the illegal tion Organization (PLO) or ntion of United States endorsement of its claim to an

to foreign and defence iters ended a four-hour ing here today with a imous condemns to the second se

t invasion of Afghanistan was gratified by the solidarity of the allied response to the to release the American Afghanistan crisis, potentially uses "immediately and unserious differences emerged over the coordination of future

Francis Pym, Britain's American and European poli-uce Secretary, also cies towards Iran and the unced to the allies a pack. Middle East.

ered eye and suspected day heavily sedated but regained consciousness in the oded at Carford police afternoon.

Immediately before the

motive has been disible link with terrorism. ie explosive was packed yellow Marina saloon car-

le a small orange torch of type sold widely in branches soots the Chemists. It was overed on the counter at station and apparently ched on by Police Constable then Hickling, aged 19, a pationary constable who was using the reception desk r coming off foot patrol. ne device blew up, shatter-

windows and ripping off the

ance doors. ur other officers, a sergeant three constables were taken a shock and minor injuries r the explosion, which was bout 4.20 am. All were later ased. PC Hickling was said e satisfactory after a fouroperation in which his

ttack at police station avid Nicholson-Lord to the eyes from material young police constable sprayed out by the blast. PC his right hand and Hickling spent most of yester-

y hours of yesterday morn- explosion a man called in at the station to ask directions to a local address and spent some ered for the attack and the minutes studying a map on the ce are investigating a wall before driving off with a wall before driving off with a companion in a V registered,

The police wish to contact him, and anyone else who visited the station after 6 pm the previous evening, but they believe that the device was planted earlier in the night.

Commander Peter Duffy, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, visited Catford police station and interviewed the officers who were released from hospital. He said later that the possibility of a terrorist attack could not be dismissed.

PC Hickling, who lives at ewisham Hospital suffering home with his parents, is engaged to be married and was planning to move into a new maisonette on July 1. Miss Lor-raine Kopas, his fiancee, said they would not be able to make the move now but added: "He r hand was amputated.
e had penetrating injuries was never one to get depressed.
He always picked himself up.

Dearer Saudi oil may add 2p to petrol price Saudi Arabia is raising the price of its crude oil by 52 a barrel to 528 and back-

dating the increese to April 1. It may put British pump prices up by 2p a gallon for four star brands. British Petroleum and Shell have made major gas discoveries. The Shell find in the North Sea could be the largest field discovered. BP has discovered a second oil reservoir at Kimmeridge, Dorset Page 19

Bristol riot report

The Bristol riot last month began after allegations that a black man's trousers had been torn by a policeman taking part in a cafe raid, a report by the Commission for Racial Equality says. It recommends more foot-patrol policing in the St Paul's area of the city

Hunt for slege man

Scotland Yard issued photographs and descriptions of the leader of the Iranian Embassy: siege man and a woman seen with him. The man. Sami Muhammad Ali, disappeared shortly before the start of the siege Page 5

Van Gogh painting sold for £2.31m

Art sales in New York have attracted record bids. A Van Gogh, sold by Christie's from the Henry Ford II collection, fetched about £2.31m, more than twice what was expected. The buyer's name was not revealed. Sotheby's sold 40 paintings from the Garbisch collection and Christie's sold 10 from the Ford

Penalties beat Arsenal Arsenal were beaten by Valencia on penalties in the final of the European Cup Winners' Cup in Brussels. There was no

score after extra time. Valencia led 5-4 on penalties and Rix's final kick for Arsenal was saved by the goalkeeper Report, page 12 Civil Service: Mrs Thatcher announces cuts of a further 75,000 jobs in an effort

to provide "good value for money" Teachers' pay: Clegg commission pre-pares to announce that it should have awarded rises of 15 per cent rather than-

Prisoner released: Mary Bell, who killed two children 12 years ago, is freed from jail and taken to a secret hideout Classified advertisements: Appointments, page 26; Personal, 26-28.

The state of the s

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Parliament: Lord Hailsham says May 14 was Tories' best propaganda weapon for 30 years

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, yesterday described the TUC's day of action as the best propaganda weapon given to the Tory Party for 30 years.

Rebuked by Lord Elwyn-Jones, Labour's former Lord Chancellor, for his unseemly joy over the political bonus for his party, the Lord Chancellor reforted that he felt no joy at the discomfiture of his fellow citizens. But, he went on when one was bowled a long hop. there was no reason why one should not hit it for six.

Speaking in the House of Lords, Lord Hailsham added that there was increasing resentment from rank-and-file trade unionists at the incompetence and stapidity of some of their leaders. As far as he knew, millions of workers were not consulted but were told

He doubted if there was much consultation between Mr Len Murray, the General Council of the TUC and the rank and file. It was difficult to see how there could be an effective protest against the economic policies of a government by taking it out on one's fellow citizens.

Later, during a debate on the appointment of Mr Ian MacGregor as chairman of British Steel, Lord Trenchard, Minister of State, Department of Industry, described the day of action as "this day of stupidity". Against the will of perhaps threequarters of ordinary trade unionists, some ordinary trade unionists, some that the day of action should of their leaders, encouraged by have been on Derby day,

case for

Yesterday's

better facilities

By Our Political Correspondent

cyclists" into London had

again shown that the bicycle is

an excellent alternative to the

"ailing public transport net-work", Mr Anthony Steen, Conservative MP for Liverpool,

Wavertree, and chairman of the

Commons all party Friends of Cycling Group, said last night.

mentary Secretary at the

Ministry of Transport, said

yesterday that six local authori-

ties had been promised or given financial support in providing

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parlia-

" flood

work.

Estimates suggested that this day of stupidity rould have cost the nation hundreds of millions of pounds, the minister added.

Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council, responsible for the day-to-day administration of the Civil Service Department, told the House that only a small action and losing pay proportion of civil servents less. proportion of civil servants, less than 2 per cent, had not reported for work. He thanked them for their attitude and for overcoming transport difficulties. Lord Soames pointed out that civil servants absent from work without authority would be in heach of contracts of be in breach of contracts of their employment and would

lose pay as a result. There were some trade disputes between the Government and its employees but that did not legally justify them in with-drawing their labour.

To Lord Underbill on the Labour benches, who said that meetings in factories and departments up and down the country had decided what free action , trade unionists would take, Lord Soames replied that the day of action had met with the general feeling that it was not in the national interest.

From the Labour benches Lord Elwyn-Jones said it was now the duty of the House to avoid further exasperation, tension and confrontation which the Government had built up between itself and the trade

Lord Blyton, another Labour peer, added that the only mistake made by the TUC was

The Government's ideological

disaster, with rising unemploy-ment, increasing inflation and

cuts to public services, Mr Len.

Murray, TUC general secretary, told a rally yesterday. The Conservatives were try-

ing to shackle the trade union

movement by legal means and

were using unemployment to reduce the union's bargaining

But he said the Government

Conservatives were try-

would fail to silence the workers unions, who were acting res- was to possibly in "warning the country British people of the dangers unions

policies were leading Britain to compromise and realism.

poinsibly in "warning the country was, being run. The British people of the dangers they faced".

Mr Murray told an estimated and for a compassionate and

Opposition politicians, had glorious Goodwood or Royal made it impossible for them to Ascot so that the trade unious work.

action and losing pay Lord Hailsham retorted that as far as he knew millions of workers were not consulted but were told what to do. To an-other peer, the Lord Chancellor replied that irresponsible action by any set of people led to suffering by our fellow citizens and individual redress could not he got in every case. Lord Peart, former leader

both of the Commons and of the Lords under previous Labour governments, protested at the attacks being made on trade unionists.

Mr Michael Foot, deputy leader of the Labour Party, was the only senior Opposition MP to mention the day of action in the Commons. There were Conservative shouts of "not much" as Mr Foot told the House that of course people were protesting.

The protest, he went on, was

going to grow until the Government decided either to change course or to face the electorate and be thrown out. When confronted with 20 per cent inflation and unemployment heading towards the two million mark, the Government show a little more humility. Week by week Mr Foot said, the country was going deeper into the worst recession since

Parliamentary report, page 4

were policies of compassion,

attacked the "gutter press" for their criticisms of the protest.

They could not attack the

TUC's policies or rebut them so they turned to the classical methods used by sections of the press to artack personali-

The object of the day of action which, he said, was be-

ing supported by thousands of

workers throughout Britain, was to protest at the way the

Mr Murray told an estimated and for a compassionate and 500 trade unionists at a raily in caring society.

Mayesbrook Park, near BarkIng east Loudon, that the trade culties but the Government was the length of your purse deter-

He drew loud cheers when he

Cycling: MP puts | Mr Murray: Government ideology 'leading to disaster'

Marches: Holiday mood in the sun

By Frances Gibb Bearing banners, babies and balloons, several hundred trade unionists marched through the streets of south London yesterday, converging for rallying speeches in a park beside the Imperial War Museum.

As they walked in the sun-shine, some led by a pop group on a float, others to the accom-paniment of drums, tambour-ines and a fiddle, the atmo-sphere was more that of a Bank Holiday than of a day of political protest. of political protest.

Despite a variety of banners, from The Workers of Uruguay to Southwark Women's Aid and the Citizens' Advice Bureaux, most of the marchers seemed to come from the services most hit by the cuts: teaching, health, local government and the social services. The organizers, Lambeth and

Southwark trades councils, claimed that the two marches, one from Camberwell Green and the other from Brixton Town Hall, had attracted as many as 4.000 trade unionists, despite an unprecedented campaign against the day of action" in the press.

The police, however, who lined the marches with some 200 officers, estimated total attendance at 1,400.

As beer cans appeared, babies' nappies were changed and shirts removed, Mr Jack Jones, former general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, told marchers they were facing the most "reactionary Government we have faced for a long, long

setting person against person.

which are inadequate to meet

the needs."
The Government's policies

were economic, social and poli-tical nonsense. Inflation had

doubled and unemployment was

at one and a half million and would reach two million soon.

Tories to improve industrial relations is a different version

of legal means already tried. They believe that if you want-to improve industrial relations

you put legal shackles on the

trade unions."
That Mr Murray said, was

"What we are offered by the



Demonstrators resting and making the most of the sunshine in Holland Park, London, before moving on to Westminster.

action we accept our responsi-bility to the British people. Our of neglect; perhaps the trade

Small town: The press: Not one for the roll of history

Over the centuries a fair bit of history has washed over this ancient and beautiful Suffolk town. Nowadays history tends to pass it by, and vesterday cannot in all honesty be in-cluded in the roll of stirring

At the entrance to the Abbey Gardens, bright with carefully tended beds of spring flowers, a man and a girl were handing out leaflets. But at 2 pm fewer than 50 people were at the medieval Guildhall to hear speakers from the trade unions. A short distance away hundreds of people thronged

the twice-weekly outdoor mar-ket in brilliant sunshine, Many of them had come from sur-rounding villages, and the Eastern Counties bus depot re-ported that all services were operating dormally.

In a tiny public house on a corner of the market an elderly man in a blue jersey, with a cap thrust over a mop of white hair, had some uncomplimentary things to say about strikers.
"The next thing they will need
is a new union for unemployed
shop stewards". he proclaimed to anyone who might be listen-

'As far as Bury was concerned he might have saved his breath. The TUC's call seemed to have gone completely unheeded, and life in the town appeared

Out on the industrial estates it was also business as usual. Mr Victor Weston, personnel manager of one of the largest local firms, Barber-Greene, said that three people out of a work-force of 500 had deliberately staved away.

"We were worried to begin with". he said, "because 90 per cent of the machinery we produce is exported and we might have had transport hold-ups. But in fact we have had no problems at all.

alternative policies multiplying them. "We are mined your place in the hose Murray said pensions and jobs licies of compassion, offered policies of division, pital queue or your children's was politics but the TUC was not in part politics. What the Government was offering was part; politics at their most called. Mr Muray Warson, personnel and management services offi-cer of St Edmundsbury District Council, had made a detour on is way to work to see if any thing unusual was happening: "The answer was, nothing at

voice is the voice of reason, and the so long.

voice of common sense and the so long.

The Government's response to the chair lackeys. voice of compromise. Our "The Government's response startegy is to use the nation's to us, abetted by their lackeys resources in putting people and jackals of the press, was back to work", Mr Murray twofold: firstly to shut us up all," he said. A spokesman for the local nospital said that, so far as he was aware, its services were unaffected. Mr Derrick Everingham, treasurer of the local chamber of commerce, said he knew of no repercussions anywhere.

Eury St Edmunds, no doubt like hundreds of other small towns, had clearly decided that it preferred a peaceful life.

Express Newspapers night threatened the p permanent closure of the Star as a dispute wit Society of Graphical and Trades (Sogat) prevented cation today of the news northern editions, as " those of the Daily Expre The stoppage

'Daily Sta

threatenec

By Donald Macintyre

Labour Reporter

closure

followed a conflict on T night when the compan ceeded in publishing 180,000 copies of the two papers in Manchester gar's participation in t of action.

About 14 million cop national newspapers wer yesterday when many gro orinting workers stayed in solidarity with the and prevented publication

national newspapers in I and elsewhere in Manch Last night members of cross a picket line of abo Ancoats Street, Manchest

Sogat has given official ing to the dispute in prot the use of management at culation representatives to and drive hired wans to tribute copies of yeste editions of the newspaper

Last night Mr pany referred to a re attributed to Mr William general secretary of Sog yesterday's TUC rally in minster that the company be "very lucky" to or newspapers in Mand during last night.

Mr Matthews said: new action of Sogar could lead to the closure of the Stor, which is totally depeon Manchester. So one which strongly supported day of action in Manchest draw attention to mou about to add to their total

A statement from the pany, which was last expecting normal publication London today, said that it still not received official firmation from the union official dispute.

In Scotland, Glasgow-pr. newspapers, including Daily Record, the Gla Herald and its stablemate Evening Times did not ap The Scottish Daily Exp which is printed in Manche also did not reach newsag The Aberdeen Press and nal and the Evening Ex did not appear, while Scotsman, Edinburgh Eve News, Dunder Courier

Evening Telegraph were Last night in London, w yesterday's Morning Star published in common all other national newspay

normal production of a papers today. The one newspaper w it had been printed.

able to the leader writers of The Sun, The Daily Telegraph platform by Mr Ronald Todd, The Sun, The Daily Telegraph and the others." Defending the unions against Criticism that the day of action Labour MP for Barking, a

The protest was against a year

and secondly to use legal means

to reduce bergaining power.
The raily gave Mr Murray.

who, was accompanied, on the

education.

attacks on the Trades Union Congress in calling this day of

"We serve our members and

was politically motivated, Mr rousing reception.

we respond to them and we will

give a lead. We are not account-

lukewarm response to the strike

the media, a media most of which is prostituting itself to a pro-employer partisanship Mr Jack Dromey, secretary of the South East Regional Council of the Trades Union Congress,

He told a stormy meeting of The demonstrators, some with about 1,500 people in Central punk hairstyles and clothes,

Rallies: The media come under fire By John Witherow
Trade union leaders resterday attacked press coverage of the day and placed much of the blame on the media for the labeled propaganda in the press.

Hall. Westminster, designed to were ejected from the hall.

Mr Kitson said government policies were to blame for the fused position was due to propaganda in the press.

Trade union leaders resterday by the control of the control of the fused position was due to propaganda in the press.

stewards and about a dozen people holding a placard stat-ing: "All strikes should be politicat".

Norman Atkinson, labour MP for Haringey, Tottenham, who said the government had started

"a massive anti-trade union campaign in this country".

With Central Hall only half full, Mr Dromey admitted that many trade unionists had worked yesterday

Central Highlands, Moray Firth :

ight.

Irish Sea: Wind SE or E, fresh:

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm. 22°C (72°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 35 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 13.6 hrs. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1.015.6 millibars, falling.

Mobil's new route maps will take you back 2,000 years

Turn left at the T'ang horse; follow the diversion to the ivory diptych...

The Victoria & Albert's new series of guides make simple a visit to a maze of rich exhibits that date back several millenia. However, without the financial support of Mobil, these much-needed guides would not have been possible.

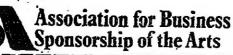
The V&A-like most artistic and cultural organisations in Britain today -is hard-hit by inflation. Theatre, music, opera, ballet, art and literature all desperately need money if they're

But this is not a charity appeal. It's an ad for ABSA. The Association for

Business Sponsorship of the Arts exists to encourage the growth of spousorship for the mutual benefit of business and the arts.

Companies like Amoco, Commercial Union, Midland Bank, Imperial Tobacco, Harvey's of Bristol and Mobil have all benefited from their involvement with a broad spectrum of cultural activities. So can your company, be it large or small.

Return the coupon now for details of ABSA, its membership and its services. Join us in supporting the arts of Great Britain while we still have British arts left to support.



To Association for Business Sponsorship of 12 Abbay Church Yard, Bath, BAI 1LY. Please send me details of ABSA. Company

Conference: Halt for protest The annual conference of the Civil and Public Services Association (CPSA) in Southport was adjourned yesterday to enable delegates to join local

mion members on a march.
Mr Kenneth Thomas, CPSA
goneral secretary, addressing a
rally after the march, urged
support for moves to oppose the
Government's policies.

Times Newspapers

Times Newspapers Ltd regret that The Times Educational Supplement and The Times Higher Educational Supplement will not be published this week because of the refusal of some members of the National Graphical Association to accept changes in the production schedules made necessary by the TUC's day of action.

all.
"We have been vilified by

Education Correspondent Most children in Britain had

a normal day at school yester-day. By and large teachers turned up to teach, panitors to open schools, and drivers to drive the school buses:

Some schools, however, were closed and thousands of children had at least part of their schooling disrupted

Inner London, where many teachers went on strike, appeared to have suffered most with one fifth of its primary

schools and nearly half of its secondary schools closed for at least part of the day.

The National Union of Teachers, which represents just over half of all teachers in England and Wates, reported that 60 of

its 558 local associations had decided to stage a half-day strike, But that did not neces-sarily mean that all members of

those associations joined in the

action.
All other reachers unions in

England and Wales took no part In Scotland, where most schools had been closed on Tuesday because of a strike over

pay by teachers, only a handful of schools were affected.

Schools: Inner

London is most affected By Diana Geddes

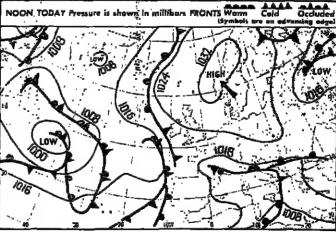
A speech by Mr Alex Kitson, deputy general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, was continually inter-rupted by heckling before scuffles broke out between

for import controls to stop the closure of factories and curtail rising unemployment.

He was supported by Mr

did appear in London was Free Nation, published by right-wing Freedom Assetion, which said that it had out its print of 250,000 cor It declined to disclose

Weather forecast and recordings



burgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, NE Scotland: Dry, sunny periods; patchy cloud near some coasts; wind E, moderate or fresh; max temp 12°C (54°F) on exposed coasts but 15° to 18°C (55° to 64°F) inland. Sun rises: Sun sets:
5.9 am 8.46 pm
Moon rises: Moon sets:
6.17 am 9.51 pm
First Quarter: May 21.
Lighting up: 9.16 pm to 4.37 am.
Righ water: London Bridge, 2.59
am, 7.2m; 3.29 pm, 7.4m. Avonmouth, 8.46 am, 13.9m: 9.01 pm,
13.9m. Dover, 12.15 pm, 6.7m.
Hull, 7.29 am, 7.5m; 7.45 pm,
7.7m. Liverpool, 12.16 am, 9.6m;
12.38 pm, 9.7m.
11 = 0.3046m. 1m=3.2808ft. Dry, sunty; wind SE, moderate; max temp 20° to 22°C (68° to Argyli, NW Scotland: Dry, sunny periods; wind SE, light or moderate; max temp 20° to 22°C (68° to 72°F) on mainland but nearer 16°C (61°F) in islands.

High pressure, slow moving over Norway, will maintain a dry E to SE flow over all areas. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight. London, SE, E, England, East Anglia. Channel Islands: Dry, sunny periods; wind E, moderate or fresh; max temp 15° to 17°C (59° to 63°F) but cooler on some

(59° to 63°F) but cooler on some coasts.

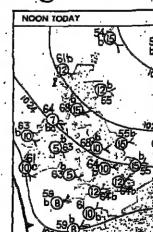
Central S, SW England: Dry, suinty; wind NE. light or moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F) but cooler near coasts.

Midlands, Central N England: Dry, suinty; wind E. light or moderate; max temp 20° or 21°C (68° to 70°F).

Wales, NW England, Lake District. Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Dry, suinty; wind mostly SE, light or moderate; max temp 20° to 21° (68° to 70°F) but cooler near coasts. to 21" (68" to 70"F) but cooler near coasts. NE England, Borders, Edin-

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair

Tuesday



Yesterday

7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humid 7 pm, 35 per cent. Rain, 24 hr 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 r 13.8 hrs. Bar, mean ses let 7 pm, 1,021.3 millibars, rising. 1,000 milibars=29.53in.

Orkney, Shetland: Dry, sunny periods; wind SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 9" or 10°C (48" At the resorts

o SU'F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Little change.
Sea passages: S North Sea,
Strait of Dover: Wind E or NE,
fresh or strong; sea moderate,
occasionally rough.
English Channel (E): Wind B
or NE, moderate or fresh; sea
moderate.
St George's Channel: Wind E,
light or moderate; sea smooth or
slight.

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The productry: Executives Dail elighted by closure igh level of turnout thread and some factories had failed report for work. Lucas

had barely been affected esterday's day of action.
Engineering Employers'
ration estimated that 90
cent of its members' emes had arrived for work, said that the effect of the

st on production had been st on production had been gible.

which employs 86.000 le in the United Kingdom, absenteeism at some of its s was less than normal se employees had taken precautions to ensure that would arrive for work turnout of employees at bigger industrial concerns ubtedly surprised and denoted the control of the concerns of the

e turnout of employees at bigger industrial concerns ubtedly surprised and deed company executives, had braced themselves for disruption. The Confedera of British Industry said day had proved the com-sense of the British

ovee. spokesman for Ford said production at most vehicle that most people who had arrived had got in touch the company to say they had transport difficulties. company had yet to decide her it would pay those who d to arrive.

on was told that atten-

avid Hewson although the manual staff at biggest companies and some factories had failed to inaucial institutions of the report for work. Lucas and of London reported that Talbot said that their business was largely unaffected, although the car firm had lost all production at its Linwood plant,

Despite fears that transport would be one of the worst affected sectors, the National Freight Corporation, which embraces British Road Ser-

normally. The London Chamber of Commerce estimated that hetween 60 and 70 per cent of staff had reported for work. City companies felt that this was largely because the London Underground was running, contrary to expectations.

few entrances which would normaly have been open were closed for the day. The Baltic Exchange, where only one mem-ber of staff had failed to turn up for work because of trans-port difficulties, said that it was completely unaffected.

Many City firms had mare

may city firms had mare arrangements for their staff to stay within walking distance of paised employees, includation on roller skates, for their efforts in reaching offices.

A few companies had given staff the day off, and a number of those working allowed employees to leave early in said that most of its 150 order to catch the restricted ries employing 160,000 number of Underground and le worked normally,

he North: coal ts affected

Yorkshire, shift returns ed that out of 63 pits in

coeffields 14 were working ally despite intensive aganda by Mr Arthur fill, the Yorkshire miners'

Scargill joined about 3,000 ers at Sheffield who were hing to the City Hall where rincized public spending and the Government's

e National Coel Board in shire estimated that the had cost about 125,000 is in lost production. In the l's western area which de from Cumbris to south ordshire 18 out of 21 pits working normally. e Midlands area, which for

s Kent, had 50 but of 56 working pits were working norm-

in Nottinghamshire, stershire and south Derby-and in north Derbyshire out of 11 pits were on a slong with the three pits

out 1,000 people, many of on their lunch break, took in a merch and rally at e Yorkshire region of the ederation of British Indus-(CBI) said companies that union organized were near rmal working and those not

mized were working norm e process industries includchemicals, clothing and l distribution were working isual. The only problem ared to be transport.

the British Railways'
srn region the cast coast
line was working normto Kings Cross though sers north stopped at Scotland. ns were running between Doncaster, Sheffield and

chester. [ter initial difficulties local 1 services were running

nally
anchestar Chamber of
merce said that generally
is were working as usual
rions earlier in the day,
be Mersey Docks and HarE Board reported 21 vessels
he Port of Liverpool lying
because dockers had not
ied up. Public transport
ices in Manchester and
seyside were restricted

contrary to expectations.

The Bank of England worked normally, and at Lloyd's business was as usual although a

| Midlands: A normal working day

A trainee journalist in the Midlands told her editor yester-day that she felt obliged to join the day of action because her conscience dictated she should

She was then asked, as part of her training, to submit an exercise of up to 5,000 words on why she supported Mr Len Murray's views and how it would affect the country.

She decided to return to normal working. So did at least 90 per cent of the region's indus-trial workers.

There were delays on the buses and trains but they were surmounted, although traffic in the region's main areas was very heavy.

British Leyland, the largest

no higher than cormal. People were determined to get to work

were determined to get to work and did so.

Many workers starting the day shift said they were not supporting what they thought was a political strike by Mr Murray. Mr Kevin Minogue, of Rubery, Birmingham, an inspector at Longbridge, was supported by others when he said: "People here have had enough of strikes. Most of us want to gef on with the job and get the company back on its feet".

At BL's Rover works, Solihull, some workers arrived by taxi and said they thought it was worth the expeuse as a protest

and said they thought it was worth the expense as a protest against "hard liners" who had ordered a stoppage.

The region's public transport was intermittent, aithough better than expected. During the rush hour 30 of the 150 bus services were off the road but that was later reduced to 18.

British Rail ran a limited serfice on most local routes and during the morning a restricted Inter-City service began to London.

Mr Stephen Rankin, local director of the Confederation of British Industry, said they felt 95 per cent of workers in West Midlands had got to work. "We are delighted. Mr Murray has misjudged the mood of his members. They have turned this into a real day of action, action on the shop floor."

About 3,500 of the region's 360,000 affiliated TUC members supported a march through the supported a march through the centre of Birmingham.

Wales: The miners avert a non-event

From Tim Jones

Only the miners saved the day of action in Wales from being almost a non-event yes-terday as workers in the private and public sector reported for work normally. The Wales CBI said 30,000 of the 40,000 it estimated had stayed away from work were members of the National Union of Mineworkers. The 35 pits in South Wales

were shut at a cost of 30,000 were shut at a cost of 30,000 tomes, valued at fim; but in North Wales Bersham colliery, the only one in the principality to have a secret ballot, operated normally. Most of the 680 miners at the Point of Ayr colliery near by also reported for work.

for work.

Only three of the coal board's opencast mines closed and the workforce at the other 13, mainly members, of the Transport and General Workers' Union, decided to carry on normally.

The Engineering Employers' Federation in South Wales said only 19 of its 159 affiliated companies experienced difficulties. It estimated that most of the 3.893 employees from those companies that took action belonged to one company, Hoover's at Merthyr Tydfil.

Production at the Llenwern and Port Telbot steelworks was almost normal and a union source estimated that only 4,500 of a 40,000 workforce had stayed away. Union action, however, did close the British Sreel's timplate operation at Ebbw Vale.

Ebbw Vale.

Most bus services were operating normally although drivers in Mid-Glamorgan obeyed their union leaders. There were no Inter-City trains running into Wales
Four of the five South Wales docks were handling goods as though the call for action had never been made but transport

though the call for action had never been made but transport union members halted traffic at Newport dock.

One of the few successes for the TUC side was a well-attended rally at Swansea where more than 2,000 demonstrators took part

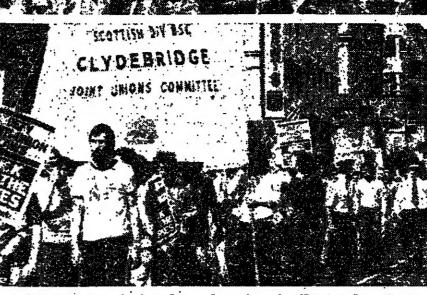
A senior Wales TUC official admirtedly privately that the

admirtedly privately that the day of action had been a "disaster" in north-east Wales.

Mr Ian Kelsall, director of the Wales CBI, said: "The socalled day of action has flopped in Wales and the trade union leaders involved bave egg on







On the march: While print workers (left) supported the day of action in Faringdon Street London, yesterday, trade unionists rallied in Birmingham (top) and Glasgow.

BL: Production stopped at only one factory

By Clifford Webb .. Midlands Industrial Correspondent

British Leyland workers ignored the call in such num-bers that delighted factory managers abandoned plans to. count those who reported. Instead they counted those staying away and found that fewer than 4.000 of the group's 140,000 United Kingdom labour force were absent.

Production was halted at only

one plant. Most of the 2,000

manual workers stayed away from Albion Glasgow, which produces truck components for Leyland Vehicles. Absenteeism was reported to be "higher than normal" at

buretters, Birmingham, Speke body plant, Liverpool, and the bus factory at Workington. Unofficial estimates suggest

that 80 per cent of employees rurned up at those four plants, rurned up at those four plants, enabling production to continue with varying difficulties. Many workers had made arrangements to "pool" their cars.

At Longbridge, the group's biggest car plant, the militant shop stewards committee's call for a big demonstration was a dismal failure. Only 100 turned up for a mass meeting on an up for a mass meeting on an adjoining park. Shop stewards had forecast 10,000.

BL sold last night: "We are

delighted with the superb turn-out today. We have lost very little production thanks to the Cowley car assembly, Castle responsible aftitu Bromwich body plant, SU Car- our employees". responsible attitude shown bу

Ulster: Buses and trains run but big firms suffer From Christopher Thomas

Belfast
The 200,000 members of TUSaffiliated unions in Northern
Ireland rejected the strike call. Even the buses and trains were unaffected, which surprised the

employers. Northern Ireland Railways. said: "Everybody is in, Services are operating normally". Ulsterbus, the state bus com-pany, said there was a full turnout and all services were normal. Belfast airport said no one was on strike.

However, the two biggest employers in the province were affected. Harland and Wolff the shipbuilders, said that between 40 and 50 per cent of its 7,000 workers had stayed away and Short Brothers, the common sense of the Ulster aircraft manufacturers, said people.

that 25 per cent of its 6,700 employees were absent.
The Transport and General
Workers' Union in Belfast said it was not able to say how many of its 70,000 members in Northern Ireland were on strike but it was not disappointed by the response. "We are pleased", a senior official said. "Several engineering firms have been badly hit.

But the Engineering Employers (Northern Ireland) Association said it had received no reports of trouble from its 150 member companies

Colonel James Slaetor, director of the CBI in Northern Ireland, said he was delighted at the response of the work-force. "It is a tribute to the

Scotland: Factory and shipyard closures

From Ronald Faux

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The shipbuilding, coal mining, car and steel industrics were worst affected yesterday in Scotland.

The Scott Lithgow and Govan shipyards on the Clyde were both brought to a halt. The Talbot car plant at Linwood was closed and there was no production at the Ravenscraigworks of the British Steel Corporation Rolls-Royce aero engineering

factories at Hillington and East-Kilbride were halted and only four of Scotland's 19 coal mines

were able to work.

Even so, Mr John Davidson, director of the Scottish CBI, director of the Scottish CBI, described the day of action as "the flop of the year". There were some spectacular closures but the Scottish Engineering Employers' Federation reported that 80 per cent of the work force had turned our and more would have done so if they had been able to get to work.

Large companies and concerns operating normally included Weirs, Babcock Power, Yarrow's, Hoover, the South of Scotland Electricity Board, British Steel (with the exception of Ravenscraig) and a host of other electronics and engineering companies.

eering companies.

BP's refinery at Grange-mouth worked normally as did chemical and chemical engineering centres and British Leyland at Bathgate.

The Albion works of BL were idle and Michelin Tyres in Edinburgh was badly affected. Most banks, shops, offices and the postal service worked normally.
In Edinburgh more than
2,000 trade unionists paraded

along Princes Street to the Usher Hall for a demonstration rolly. The largest Scottish raily was in Glasgow where more than 14,000 turned out and heard speeches from trade union officials.

Leith dockers failed to report for work but Grangemouth operated normally. At Aberdeen docks only about half the work force arrived and the ferry from Aberdeen to Shetland did not

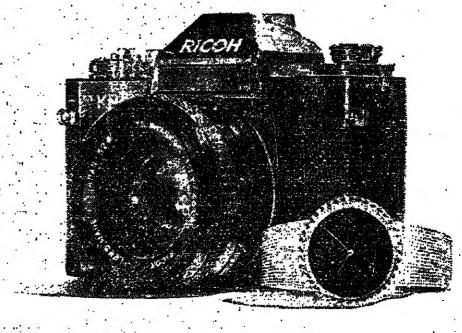
leave. Although main airports opera-

ted normally other transport services were badly disrupted. Many trains were cancelled and the main ferry services to the Western Isles did not sail. British Rail reckoned that 80 per cent of Scottish services had been halted

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arrow: No marches-they eeded the day's pay

n Martin Huckerby

te men of Jarrow were not the march yesterday. The ord for protest about unemment and the effects of istrial decline, seemed erday to slumber in the undisturbed by industrial

ost of the factories were king as normal, and there a no marches or rallies in town; only in neighbouring h Shields was there a pro-

meeting, attended by ral hundred trade unionists. Jarrow, which is wilting er an unemployment rate of . it 13 per cent, or one person ight out of work, there was reasonably prosperous air.

inse a day's pay", an engi tries. "
ring shop steward said before
ney can't afford it." sproutin

Others stayed at work for fear that the already shaky prospects of their firms would be even further endangered by

Nevertheless, the enthusiasm for work was hardly a demon-stration of backing for

the Government.
A sort of fatalism pervades
the atmosphere of Jarrow; so many years have been spent watching and suffering from, the decay of the traditional industries that optimism is difficult to generate:

To look at, Jarrow is not the depressed and distressing town

of yesteryear. With a modern shopping centre girdled by new council estates, it offers a

reasonably prosperous air.

Jarrow comes under South has been striving to reverse the industrial collapse although it finds itself increasingly handicapped by the cuts in local government spending and industrial incentives.

It has built 68 advance factories in its area and 50 are occupied, but each employs only relatively few people. Mr. Frank Thompson, the council's where the workers did not chief executive, said it took a ge. "The lays don't want long time to create new industries a day's pay", an engilong time to create new indus-tries. "It will be many years before these acorus sprouting."

Ricch U.K., Harry stead House, Town Centre, Basing toke, Harris England. Ricoh Congress Ind 15-5, I Chome, Minami-Aoyame, Friende La, Tokyo 107, Japan.

EEC ministers will consider use of sanctions on Iran

House of Commons
The Iran (Temporary Powers) Bill which had its second reading during Monday night by 23 votes to 85—Government majority. 145 completed its passage through the Commons this morning after an all-night sitting on its committee and remaining stages. There was no division on the third reading of the Bill and Tuesday's sitting ended at 7.33 am. the Bill and Tuesday's sitting ended at 7.33 am.

There was over five hours of debate on the first group of Committee stage amendments. These were headed by an unendment moved by Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothlan, Lab) to exempt contracts of service from the Bill. It was rejected by 181 votes to 53—Government majority. 128.

jected by 181 votes to 53—Government majority, 128.

An Opposition amendment that sanctions should not proceed until the issue of the hostages in Iran was considered by the United Nations Security Council was rejected by 161 votes to 33—Government majority, 128. Another amendment that that United Kingdom should not proceed with sanctions unless all other EEC countries agreed to do so was retries agreed to do so was re-jected by 161 votes to 32—Govern-ment majority, 129.

A Labour backbench amendment was also rejected by 150 votes to

was also rejected by 150 votes to six—Government majority, 144. Mr. Douglas Hurd, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, who piloted the Bill through the House, answered questions about the situation in Iran at question time, not many hours after the Bill had gone to the House of Lords where it had its first reading.

to the House of Lords where it had its first reading. Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab) sked—Will the Foreign Secretary while at the meeting of the Nine Foreign Ministers taking place in Naples this weekend note the con-

siderable reservations there are about the sanctions Bill, and even more strongly about the timing of its proposed implementation?

What advice and line is the British foreign representative going to take up at Naples, particularly after hearing the new United States Secretary of State, Mr Muskie, speaking in Brussels calling for immediate and full implementation of sanctions?

Mr Hurd (Mid Oxon, C)—If the discussions proceed satisfactorily the Foreign Secretary will go to Naples equipped with the powers he said he would seek.

Then the Nine will review the whole situation—what has happened since they met on April 22, to what extent they can find new diplomatic ways of making provices and to what extent it will diplomatic ways of making progress and to what extent it will be helpful to use the powers which we expect, by then, they will all have achieved to impose economic sanctions.

Mr Shore—The Secretary of State
will go to Naples with these
powers. I would urge strongly that
the time is ripe for a cool appraisal the time is ripe for a cool appraisal and a pause, and this is the sense of both sides of the House, before any further action is decided upon. I hope that will be put strongly to the other countries of Europe. Mr Hurd—I note what he has said. The hostages have already been held for six months.

Mr Peter Temple-Morris (Leominster, C)—We will certainly cominue to get the worst of all worlds in Iran unless we work towards and quickly get a continuous and defquickly get a continuous and definite policy towards that country and a strategy towards the area as

a whole. Mr Hurd—I agree. We have such a policy. We take every opportunity to impress on our partners and allies that a policy towards Iran needs to be considered in the whole framework of policy towards the Middle East.

More BBC tenure programmes for Eurocrats broadcast

to Russia BBC External Service broadcasts to both Russia and to Afghanistan had been locreased to a small extent and the scope for further increases was being considered. Mr. Nicholas Ridley, Minister of State at the Foreign and Componential at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, said.

Mr Magrice Macmillan (Farnham. C) had suggested that as Mrs. Thatcher was determined to flood the Soviet Union with propaganda the minister should consider re-starting the Usrainlan language broadcasts of the BBC.

broadcasts of the BBC.

Exchanges on overseas broadcasting began when hir Robin Squire (Havering, Hornchurch, C) asked if, in the light of the growing number of Esperantists, the Overseas Service of the BBC would be directed to broadcast in he directed to broadcast in

Mr Ridley (Cirencester and Towkesbury, C)—No sir. The BBC External Service proadcasts either in English, which it is the Govern-

defeat on

hire cars

House of Lords

insurance of

He said the 1930 provision that insurance should as a minimum

company to prove that the policy

was invalidated by carrying either more people or charging too much.

The company had the possibility,

It would not be possible for the

average motorist to provide that information. The average policy holder was no match for the insur-

insurer, as proposed by amendment, was necessary desirable.

Security of

Mr Dougles Jay (Wandsworth, Battersen North, Lab) asked the minister to publish the memoran-dum by Sir Roy Denman on discip-linary procedures within the EEC. Sir Ian Gilmour (Chesham and Amersham, C)—No. The document in question, as I understand it, was an internal Commission memorandum prepared as part of the Com-mission's work on the report of the Spierenberg Committee. Mr Jay-As the Prime Minister is man says they cannot be dismissed

New BSC chairman backs existing plans and agreements

House of Lords
The appointment of Mr Ian MacGregor as chairman of the British
Steel Corporation had not only
been made without consultation
with Palriament, but it seemed
possible that it had also been made possible that it had also been made without prior consultation within the Cabinet, Lord Bruce of Denington (Lab) said when he opened a debate on the appointment. He said that Mr MacGregor had been appointed from July 1 for three years on a salary of \$48,500 and that as part of the cral, \$225,000 per annum was to be paid to Lazard Freres of New York in which Mr MacGregor had retained an interest as a limited partner. He understood that up to a further £1,150,000 was to be payable to them on certain eventualities,

ther f1,150,000 was to be payable to them on certain eventualities, dependent on results achieved by Mr McGregor. He would not comment on it because he did not know, and suspected that the Secretary of State for industry (Sir Kelth Joseph) did not know, the criteria which would govern the payment to be made.

In the engagement of a public servant, however, that provision was slightly odd. It would oppear that whatever sum was ultimately was signly out. It would speak that whatever sum was ultimately paid to Lazard Freres would be paid in 1984 or 1985 and that had certain taxation implications. On the completion of his assignment in Britain, and on the assumption that Mr MacGregor was treated as ordinarily resident during his stay, he would be returning to the United States and would not he liable to any British tax. It would

be useful to know whether the taxation position had been explored. He was informed that the explored.

He was informed that the £225,000 already paid was not subject to British income mx.

They should cast a critical eye over Mr McGregor's relationship with the Secretary of State for Industry, and make a judgement on his firmess to give directions to anybody.

Mrs Thatcher has been alsmost Mrs Inarcher has been alsmost ecstatic on television about his qualifications, finally describing him as a "super guy". With such a testimonial, he should go far. Mr MacGregor had been on the board of British Leyland since 1975 and executive deputy chairman

The Trade union movement had given the Tory Party the best propaganda weapon it had had for 30 years, Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor said during questions on the TUC day

Lord Orr-Ewing (C) asked whether the protest strikes taking place today were, in the words of Mr Frank Chapple "a political demonstration", and whether, if so, they were protected by trade union immusity legislation.

union immusity legislation.

Lord Hallsham—The statutory immunity under section 13 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974 is only applicable where the action is in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute.

There is an additional immunity in tort, but not extending to individuals, under Section 14, but this is more complicated than can be made the subject of a short answer to the question.

to the question.

It is clear that immunities in actions of tort under this section do not extend to actions arising from situations resulting in personal injury, or the ownership, occupation, compol or use of proposity if no trade dispute griets.

to the question

this man of brilliance and charm remain undiscovered at British Leyland? Was it in order for British Ley-land to be compensated for the loss of their most valued and dis-Sir Keith Joseph had made an ass of himself over the whole affair

and had brought no credit on the The Government had demonstrated its belief in the operation of market forces and nothing else. It was the market place that counted. On that basis Lazard Freres, on a salary remuneration basis, were much better than the entire Cabinet combined. They were receiving more than the entire Cabinet.

should form the basis of our own. They are probably better than the entire Cabinet who are not worth a row of beans, (Labour cheers.) Lord Byers (L), leader of the Liberal peers, said those, like 'I, who had worked with Mr MacGrewho had worked with Mr Mactire-gor, had come to respect his judg-ment and ability tremendously. But he took umbrage at the ham-listed way Mr MacGregor was in-troduced into the job by the Secre-tary of State. The manner of his introduction and the confused and misteding amountement about misleading amouncement about his biring and remuneration could do nothing to help him in grap-pling with the tricky problems of British Steel.

It was reflection on British ton

That market judgment (be said)

It was reflection on British for management if it was true that nobody in Britain could be found for the challenge. He felt ashamed of that. The formula providing for the payment of up to £1,150,000 to Lazard Freres dependent on an undefined; performance achievement to be judged by an arbitration panel was inexplicable. This was the mad hatter's tea party-lie did not believe it could work. Lord Nugent of Guildford (C) said the reason it was difficult to appoint a man of top calibre to such a position was a reflection on the structure and atmosphere in which nationalized industries bad

million trade unionists to follow the TUC lead and stop work? How many of those trade union-ists had been democratically con-sulted, and how many of the 112 unions affiliated to the TUC had

been democratically consulted before this futile day of action was called?

before this tune day in action accalled?
Lord Hailsham—I did not see the television programme. I do not know what degree of consultation took place between Mr Murray and the General Council and the rank and file at all, but I doubt if there was much, if any. I do not see how you can effectively protest against the economic policy of a Government by taking it out on your fellow citizens. (Conservative cheers.)

Blyton (Lab) said that the

dustry must have a good technical grasp of the industry, a sound financial grasp, and qualities of leadership to manage industrial relations and win the confidence of workforce and public. Those were gracting some efficiency which exacting specifications which would reduce a short-list to single

When the extra dimension of political sensitivity was added the short-list shrunk to vanishing short-list shrunk to vamishing point. Few captains of industry who might have been interested would accept the relationship of continuous subservience, as it must be, to the Secretary of State. Lord Balogh (Lab) said the 2m rebuff to the CBI which Mr Mac-Gregor's appointment represented was shattering. The Government had become a party to a tax avoldance scheme. The appointment had become the more unacceptable for a filter Discourie cerime. face of Mrs Thatcher's regime.

The Earl of Onslow (C) said it was The Earl of Onslow (C) said it was an odd reflection on society to say that they were paying Lazerd Freres too much money for a man who was going, it was hoped, to turn this ghastly muddle off British Steel into a success. If that happened they were privileged to have his services.

There was little doubt the whole construction was evolved not only as a means of extracting the max-imum amount of money from the Government but of minimizing the

Sir Keith Joseph and his collea-gues regarded profit making, which included loss avoidance, as the be-all and end-all of all sationalized industries. Sir Keith Joseph's mental horizon did not extend beyond that of a provincial stockbroker. He was not capable of assessing the national interest as against the particular interest of the owner of a business.

this pinpricking type of question, it would have been better if the Government had got down to the

Government had got down to the reason why millions of workers are dissanisfied with conditions today and why millions of workers are taking action and losing pay to put their point of view.

Lord Hallsham—As far as I know millions of workers were not consulted but told what to do. There is an increasing resentment on the part of the rank and file at the incompetence and stupidity of some of their leaders. (Conservative cheers.)

Lord Elwyn-Jones (Lab)—Is it not the important duty of this House

the important duty of this House above all to avoid further exas-peration, the further increasing of

tension and confrontation which

the Government has built between itself and the trade unions?

Lord Hailsham—I cannot help noticing the failure of Lord Elwyn-Jones to defend what has been done. I do not feel any joy at this disconfigure of my fallow citizens.

disconfiture of my fellow citizens, but when one is bowled a long hop there is no reason who one should not hit it for six. (Laughter.)

had for 30 years. (Conservative menth of this country basically, and in a time of crisis they are the Lord Underhill (Lab)—Instead of people who supplied the troops

Lord Kaldor (Lab) said the arrangements the Government had entered into in this appointment were shocking and scaudaious. There was no precedent in the light of which they could be indeed.

amount of money the Government would receive back in the form of

Lord Ferrier (C) said that in Mr lacGregor they had succeeded in getting a true leader.

Lord Lee of Newton (Lab), for the Copposition, said he had no doubt that Mr MacGregor was a capable the form the country was a capable of the country where recovering stands on the country where the country where recovering stands on the country where the countr industrialist, but was the country errited to expect that any man, who had been used to a lifetime of being concerned with issues peculiar to the United States could

heing concerned with issues peculiar 19 the United States could suddenly adapt his thinking to the different problems of steel capacity and widely differing types of steel essential to Britain's manufacturing industry? However capable the man was it was utterly absurd to believe he could do it. Visconnt Trenchard, Minister of State for Industry, Said Sir Keith Joseph had consulted his Cabinet colleagues and the Prime Minister over the appointment. over the appointment.
The Secretary of State had
characteristically apologized for
the way he presented the appoint-

He had learnt in the time he worked with Sir Keith Joseph that he had a quick mind and a much more perceptive mind than some peers had exhibited today in criticizing him. With his quick mind he did sometimes follow a complicated path with great clarity and it sometimes took time for others to absorb the process of for others to absorb the process of his actions and his reasoning. So they failed initially at least to un-derstand his correct conclusions. They were very often correct.

In this case (he said) our minds were perhaps too encrusted in the framework of Britain and perhaps the perennial sickness of some of our nationalized industries. Pehaps we were too unimaginative to grasp the world dimension in which his mind had been working for some while in order to try to selve a difficult British problem of already far too long-standing. Sir Keith Joseph was a man of great courage, intense intellect, and great ingenuity. I believe it will not be he who will be seen to have made an ass of himself.

This day of stupidity may have cost the nation hundreds of millons of pounds. Yet here today (he said) we debate the cost obtaining a man 51.825,000 over and above his sai-

and weapons that defeated the Nazis years ago. I dislike people

attacking the trade unionists in the way the Lord Chancellor has done.

Lord Hailsham—I should think that it was the people of this country who produced the wealth and not the TUC.

Lord Wedderburn of Charlton

(Lab)-Would he dissociate him-

self from the scurrilous press cam-

paign of the last few weeks against, what the Dully Express called Mr. Lemn Murray?

Yesterday, tens of thousands of Frenchmen demonstrated against social policies. They were equally upset at being unable to talk to their government and no one reached for a writ and called it undemocratic.

British Steel. Yet this haemorrhage threatens the employment of every comployee in British Steel, so why do we encourage jealousy of this man whose reputation stands so high and whose unquenchable Scottish spirit of flame still burns so brightly that at his age he is prepared to take up this daunting challenge.

If he succeeds no gratitude could

the succeeds no grantitude could
be too great, no reward too rich.
The employees of the AMAX Corporation know his worth.
Losses must be brought to an
end. The corporation had excess
steel making capacity which must
be closed and productivity at the ongoing plants must be improved.

The outlook was not entirely gloomy. Air MacGregor had told bim that he had seen porhing yet to request any change of general course for the BSC and was giving every support to Sir Charles Villiers and Mr Scholey to press on with maximum speed in the imple-mention of their existing plans and agreements. It was particularly difficult to find someone to take on a recovery job of mammoth proportions who

job of mammoth proportions who combined the two qualities of knowledge of the industry and top level ability.

Mr MacGregor had the qualities for this job. He was an example of a kind of person of whom there were too few in Britain, of a technologist who had become a successful industrialist. There was general agreement that they had secured a well qualified man to secured a well qualified man to tackle this immense problem. The unusual nature of the arrangements made with Lazard Frores had been the focus of attention. This was understandable, but they must not overlook the value of improvement in British Steel if of improvement in British Steel if this was achieved.

In the United States of America it was not at all unusual for a chief executive of a major corporation to be valued by his corporation at over film a year. He was not going to declare what they were, but bigger figures were requested and the result was, in the Government's view, very good value for money.

Day of action seen as propaganda weapon for Tory Party attitude which they had shown and

for overcoming the transport diffi-

value for money.

culties. Lord Underhill—There have been meetings up and down the country in factories and depots which have decided what free action trade unionists will take today. This does not apply to Lord Soames but the legity expices and icealizate with levity, cyclesm and jocularity with which this has been discussed in this Bouse might make many people change their views as to what they would have done today if they had heard these remarks previously.

Lord Seames—On the contrary, it is not only in this House that this particular proposal has met with a general feeling of dissent—that it is not in the national interest. The Earl of Onslow (C)—It is decreased that the Labour Ornogia. undemocratic.
Lord Hailsiam—The Government is not responsible for the statements and opinions of the Daily Express. If Mr. Lionel Murray is defented by the Daily Express is that the following the courts. I will endeavour to provide facilities for the action to be heard. I do not think we need imitate the French.
Lord Soames. Lord President of depressing that the Labour Opposi-

Lard Saames-It is not for me m but when one is bowled a long hop there is no reason why one should not hit it for six. (Laughter.)

Lord Peart, Leader of the Opposition (Lab)—The people he is talking about are good British citizens.

They are the men who produce the council, in other exchanges, and that it seemed that only a countrymen. That is for them to countrymen. That is for them to the Cauncil, in other exchanges, judge. I do not hink it at today they have increased their standing.

There might well be too mony civil servants in Brussels, but compared to the number in Scotland for instance, their number was not great, Str lan Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal, said.

in Brussels, even if they are dead drunk all day, what is he going to do?

Sir Ian Gilmour-That extract is grist to Mr Jay's mill. Sir Roy Denman was saying there was security of tenure virtually whatever happened. There may well be too many bureaucrats in Brussels. ment's policy to promote as an international isoguage, or in the native languages of selected coun-

Lord Blyton (Lab) said that the trade union movement had sarvived 61 years of legal enactments, injunctions and threatened notices. The only mistake the TUC has made (he said) is that the day of action should have been on Derby Day, Glorious Goodwood and Royal Ascot, so that the trade unions could have enjoyed the day with the wealthy. Lord Hailsham—The sections of the Act to which I referred were passed by a Labour Government. The trade union movement on this occasion had given the Tory Party Lord Hallsham—The sections of the Act to which I referred were the Act to which I referred were passed by a Labour Government. Len Murray on BBC television last The trade union movement on this Sunday when he claimed that it was the democratic right of 12

Tuesday.

Tuesday.
Mr Alistair Goodlad (Northwith, C) opened the exchanges by asking the Prime Minister to persuade the General Secretary of the TUC to call off the so-called day of action on the following There should be no reason why Insurance companies should not be required to include full cover for people engaged in car hiring under the Transport Bill, Lord Lucas of Chilworth (C) said during the committee stage of the Bill on day (Conservative cheers).

Although the failure of the day of action would demonstrate a He moved an amendment to this effect to Clause 2 (Definition of "public service vehicle") which was carried by 104 votes to 84—majority against the Government, broad measure of support for Government policies, the holding of a political strike could only

of a position of a position of a position of the TUC.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, C)—The so-called day of action will discredit the unions, diminish the pay packet, and damage Britain. All those who believe in backing Britain will be at work tomorrow.

Mr Michael Foot, Deputy Leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab)—Since, apparently, one of of extending insurance protection to the driver of a car used to carry passengers for fares which covered the running costs, to passenger and third party liability. of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab)—Since, apparently, one of Mrs Thatcher's objections to the day of action is that she is determined to sustain her discredited policies, does she not think that it would be a good idea if we had some successes under that policy? There have been none yet. When does Mrs Thatcher think that the Government will be able to get back to the level of inflation which existed when the Govprovide for compensation for pas-senger and third party liability in the evens of an accident should be ircluded for car sharing. That was what the amendment did. It would be for the insurance

House of Commons

If the day ever came when a government was pushed off course liament and not for the TUC.

By action in the streets and factories, it would be a black day indeed, Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party said, above though it appears that the damage down the country until Mrs caused by tomorrow's events will the Liberal Party said, above to be as great as was originally prime Minister's questions on the leadership of every party what ever the disagreements about Government and not for the TUC.

Mr David Steel (Roxburgh, Seltongh the list?

These are matters on which people will demonstrate up and down the country until Mrs caused by tomorrow's events will and the country until Mrs caused by tomorrow's events will and the country until Mrs caused by tomorrow's events will partiament to stop them demonstrate in this proposals to change the RPI.

These are matters on which people will demonstrate up and down the country until Mrs caused by tomorrow's events will partiament to stop them demonstrate in this proposals to change the RPI.

These are matters on which people will demonstrate up and the country until Mrs caused by tomorrow's events will partiament to stop them demonstrate in the moment there is a 4 hour general strike. The French Government is not showing the proposals to change the RPI.

These are matters on which people will demonstrate up and down the country until Mrs caused by tomorrow's events will people will demonstrate up and down the country until Mrs caused by tomorrow's events will people will demonstrate up and down the country until Mrs caused by tomorrow's events will people will demonstrate up and the RPI.

These are matters on which the RPI. ever the disagreements about Government policy—and they are fundamental in this instance—the place where they should be debated is the bustings and in this House.

If the day ever came that a Government were pushed off course by action in the streets and factories, it would be a black day indeed, (Loud Conservative cheers and Labour protests.)

and Labour protests.)

Mrs Thatcher—I agree with every word Mr Steel has said.

Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking, C)—Does Mrs Thatcher not think it would be of assistance to the country if the Leader of the Opposition and his deputy said where they stand on the day of action rather than being led by the nose by runaway Murray?

Mrs Thatcher Even what then disgraceful.

Mr Foot—Would Mrs Thatcher care to answer my question? These are some of the questions on which people have a right to demonstrate. When does she think she will be able to return to the inflution rate which prevailed when she took office? If she will not give a straight answer to that, will she give a straight answer to the same question or the level.

Mrs Thatcher-I am happy to stand on the first year's record of this Government. At the end of the lifetime of this Parliament, I shall be happy to compare record with Labour's.

Mr Patrick Cormack (South-West Staffordshire, C)—It ought to be the legitimate aim of all trade union leaders to ensure that all their members have five-star holi-

days.

Are the antics of the general secretary of the TUC designed to achieve that? Would be not do better to urge them to go to work tomorrow? Mrs Thatcher-It is the aim of the

Government to enable people to raise their own standard of living by going to work. They cannot raise their own standard of living by not going to work. Mrs Thatcher—From what they have so far said, I gather they support the day of action. That is disgraceful.

Mr Foot—Would Mrs Thatcher care to answer my question? These are some of the questions to make the constant on which people have a right to on which people have a right to the constant of the c

shown by the Conservatives.

The day off, which will not be for everybody tomorrow. will be no worse or better than if we had a normal bank holiday...

(Laughter) (Laughter.)

She was talking utter nonsense at Perth when she talked about the country losing competition because the workers decide to take a day of action to show their displeasure at her policies. Mrs Thatcher-We have already had two benk holidays this month. Surely that is enough, even for Mr Heffer.

Mr Cyril Smith (Rochdale, L)— Many of the hundreds of workers in my constituency tomorrow who will be demonstrating will be doing so not because they do not want to work but because taxtle workers have no work to go to.

Labour MPs, pointing at Mr Steel, shouted: Tell him that.

Mr Smith — In my constituency alone three mills have closed.

Is she prepared to attend a meeting or to receive a deputation of leaders of the textile industry from the north-west in order to hear their plight? Mrs Thatcher — I hope that deputation will go in the first place to the Secretary of State for Industry or for Trade. In the last

Government | House and hustings the places to disagree | Safety features of cruise missiles

There were no adverse deductions to be drawn from mishaps in the development of the cruise missile. Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Under Secregary of Defence for the Royal Air Force, said during questions. Mr Frank Allaun (Salford, East, Lab) asked what controls against accidental launch would be fitted to the craise missile system to be deployed in the United Kingdom. her Pattie (Chertsey and Walton, C)—The cruise missiles to be deployed in this country are designed to most stringent safety and security standards to precind accidental launch or other misuse. accidental faunch or other misuse. Mr Allaun—Is it not a fact that eight out of the 20 tests at Boeing and General Dynamics went seriously astray? If one of those 116 missiles was faunched by accident against a Russian city, does that dot mean a retailation against one of our own cities or may be the lot?

Mr Pattie-We are talking about He Pathie—We are talking about a weapon system which is some years away from deployment. Mishaps in development are the sort of thing that occurs at this stage in the development of any weapon system and there are no adverse deductions to be drawn. adverse deductions to be drawn.

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C)—I have visited the production plant to see the cruise missile. It is technically and inherently a much safer system than the manned aircraft which at present carry the nuclear load.

Could be invite the Americans perhaps to set out in simple terms why it is so much safer than the ones presently available? Mr Pattie—I will certainly bear mr Fattle—I will certainly bear
in mind his suggestion.
Mr Robert Cryer (Keighier, Lab)
—Do the Government have any
information about these cruise
missiles and if not, why not?
Arc we simply being trampled on
by the Americans and these misiles information these misiles information without by the Americans and these mis-siles imposed upon us without any consultation or veto whatsoever?
Mr Pattie—The United States
Government has to be responsible for the operational effectiveness of a system which is its own system. The United States would not deploy his system unless it was sausfied it would actually work. Mr Tam Dalyell (West' Lothian, Mr Allaum Can the cruise missile

Mr Allaum Can the cruise missile?

be defused after it has been launched? Would it not be much safer for Britain and the world if nuclear weapons were confined to the big two—America and Russia? the big two—America and Russia?

Mr Pattle—The answer to the first question is "No" and to the second that there is a major difference of opinion between Mr Affaun and the Government.

Mr Pattle, in another reply, said that some outline studies had been made into the technical feeribility. made into the technical feasibility of equipoins the Tourist feasibility of equipping the Tornado GR1 with air-launch cruise missiles.

when does Mrs Thatcher think she will be able to return to the Government will be able to inflation rate which prevailed to get back to the level of inflation rate which prevailed when the Government took office? If she will she give a straight answer to that will she give a straight answer to think those need not be included in the RPI. At the moment I have The company nad the possibility, not the probability, in the event of a court appearance of gathering that information which would prove or disprove whether there was an element of profit or whether the contribution was just a contribution towards running coest. resort 1 am always willing to receive deputations representing industries as important as textiles. Government to cut 75,000 Civil Service posts in search for efficiency

Mirs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said in a statement. It was intended that the number of civil servants should be reduced from 705,000 to 530,000. Birs Thatcher said: The Government has been reviewing the efficiency of the Civil Service in the light of experience gained in our first year in office. The work of the Civil Service divides broadly into two areas. The first is the formulation of policy and the direct support for ministers in Parliament. The second, on which the great majority of civil servants are engaged, is carrying out the bolder was no match for the insurance companies and it was the
average domestic policy holder
who was likely to be engaged in
car sharing.
Lord Belluwin, Under Secretary for
Environment, said the Government was satisfied motorists who
shared their cars were fully safeguarded by insurance because of
the undertaking given by the
Motor Insurers' Bureau in 1978.

He could not accept that the
kind of interference in the contract between the motorist and his
insurer, as proposed by the are engaged, is carrying out the executive insks which flow from the Government's policies in the manner and to the extent decided progressively increased the num-ber of tasks the Civil Service is asked to do without paying suffi-cient attention to the need for economy and efficiency. Conse-quently staff numbers have grown quently staff numbers have grown over the years...

This Government is committed both to a reduction in tasks add to better management. We believe that we should now concentrate on simplifying the work and doing it more efficiently.

The studies which departments have already carried out, including those in conjunction with Sir Derek Rayner, have demonstrated clearly the scope for this.

All ministers in charge of departments will now work out detailed plans for concentrating on essential functions, and making operations simpler and more efficient in their departments. The

Parliamentary notices

Re committee stage adjourned. House adjourned 9.54 pm.

desirable.

A Government new clause (Fare paying passengers for school buses) was carried by 101 votes to 91—Government majority, 10.

Under the new clause, school buses providing free school transport could take fare paying passengers, and a school bus, when not being used to provide free school transport could be used to provide a local bus service.

Re committee stage was

Today at 2.50: Progress on Health Services Bill. Debate on appointment

House of Lords Today at 3; iran (Temporary Powers) Bill. second reading and remaining

1.

preparation of these plans will be initiative; and offer conditions coordinated by Lord Soames. Lord President of the Council. When the Government took office the size of the Civil Service office the size of the Civil Service was 732,000. As a result of the steps we have already taken it is now 705,000. We intend now to bring the number down to about 630,000 over the next four years. I recognise that contracting the size of government always causes staff both fears of insecurity and genuine suriety lest important work should suffor. The Government is allowing time to produce the best possible plans, to take account of the legitlmate interests of the staff and to encourage them to involve themselves in drawing up proposals for reform. I stress that each year some 80,000 people leave the civil Service on retirement or resignation. manner and to the extent decided by ministers.

In the past, governments have progressively increased the number of tasks the Civil Service is asked to do without paying sufficient attention to the need for economy and efficiency. Consequently east aumhore have progressively increased the number of tasks the Civil Service and one of the paying sufficient attention to the need for economy and efficiency. Consequently east aumhore have progressively numbers have progressively proposed to the civil service on the civil service of t about implementing our plans. My experience from visiting departments and that of ministers and Sir Derek Rayper is that the staff want to work in and for an efficient organization. I have been

particularly impressed by the quality and enthusiasm of the young people I have met in the Civil Service. They want more personal responsibility for providing the country with good value for more. It is the Government's job to ensure that the structure of the Civil Service, its working methods and the rewards it offers for success bring on the right kinds of talent; give it scope for personal

which promote loyally and commitment.

I believe that the great majority of civil servants will welcome the changes which I have described. Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, Opposition spokesman on the Civil Service (Teesside, Thornaby, Lab)—Does she think this is the way to overcome the insecurity and gennine anxiety of staff to which she referred?

This is nothing more than a statement of plous hopes and hollow phrases reminiscent of Mr Heath's White Paper in 1970. We know where that led us.

Can we have an assurance that she will not pursue any further can we have an assurance that she will not pursue any further hiving off of government activities to the private sector unless she can show with absolute certainty that they are not going to cost more to the public purse by being hived off, as some present hiving off operations seem to be doing, than if they are in the public sector? I hope that in due course we will

I hope that in due course we will have a statement of all cuts proposed department by department. We are in favour of maximum efficiency in the Civil Service, but we are opposed to arbitrary cuts such as she has announced today, a pure across the board percentage figure which has nothing to do with increasing the efficiency and effectiveness of the Civil Service but is simply pandering to the worst prejudices against public servants in her party and its supporters in the country.

Before taking precipitate action will she remember the public has just announced?

Mrs Thatcher—The reduction in numbers will go towards the target I have announced. Part of that target is already on the way to achievement. We have already reduced the number to 27,000. Further reductions are on the way this year, partly arising because of that pay settlement. Others will come in partial achievement of the target that has been announced. will she remember the public reaction to the proposed closure of sub post offices ? The best way to get a small Civil Service

is to cut back on unemployment and stop the support necessary to the community as a result of the Government's economic policies. Mrs Thatcher—Each minister will be looking at his own department. I do not wish to restrict his conclusions in any way other than is commensurate with sound management and good value for money for the traverse. management and good value for money for the taxpayer.

This is a statement designed to reduce the tasks carried out by civil servants, get them carried out more simply and get much better and more efficient management in the carrying out of these tasks throughout the entire Civil Service. Civil Service.

Mr Terence Higgins (Worthing, C)—An increase of more than 18 per cent in central government pay was only brought within the 14 per cent cash limit, it was said, by a reduction in numbers.

As presumably it is not the intention that every reduction in numbers should justify an increase in pay, how are we to distinguish between a reduction due to high pay claims and reductions due to the programme she has just announced?

Mrs Thatther—The reduction in

Mr Raymond Whitney (Wycombe, C)—The target she has set herself is at least attainable in the course

of the next four years; I hope we will do rather better. The fact that the Government has discovered such scope for reductions calls into question the contribution of the Civil Service Department over the years. There is a case for con-sidering whether that department should be made more efficient or abolished altogether. Mrs Thatcher-For years the Civil

Service Department has had a government, the Labour administration, which loaded extra tasks on to the Civil Service and which seemed to encourage the retention of as many people as possible. We have a totally different approach and have had every cooperation in the department in formulating that approach. Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, Scot Nat)—What about the dispersal of Civil Service posts from London? Mrs Thatcher—There is no change in the plans and numbers announced for dispersal or the places to which they are going.

Mr John Butcher (Coventry, South-West, C)—These reductions in central government administration are an excellent example to set before those local authorities who still insist it is impossible to make staff reductions,

Mcs Thatcher—I hope local authorities will see what is being done in central government, see it is already being done more efficiently and that that efficiency will be improved. I hope local authorities will regard if as their duty to put the minimal burden ciently and that that efficiency will be improved. I hope local authorities will regard it as their duty to put the minimal burden on their citizens through rates.

Mr Joel Barnett (Haywood and Royton, Lab)—Recognising the manages Marks and Spencer, I shall be very pleased.

need to improve efficiency, will she publish the scientific methods which she has adopted in order to prove that simplification will provide a 75,000 reduction, or did she think of that figure and then divide it into different departments.

ments r Mrs Thatcher Neither. It seems to me Mr Barnett knows precious little about management. Iftie about management.

Mr Tim Sainsbury (Hove, C)—In an efficient and well-managed private sector firm it would be normal to find at every level of management some who had been promoted laternally and some who had been recruited from outside and who brought their experience to that business.

Mrs Thatcher—From time to time Mrs Thatcher—From time to time we have been able to recruit people for a limited period and then they have returned to industry.

It is better if we are to have sound administration if we have more people in the Civil Service

more people in the Civil Service who have practical experience of industry and commerce outside. Mr John Garrett (Norwich, South. Lab)—Her flatulent statement will do no more than spread uncertainty and lead to a worsening of labour relations. If she is interested in the effective and sound management, why does also sound management, why does she give so much support to the clumsy forays of Sir Derek Rayner rather than 20 for the systematic approach proposed by the Fulton Committee 10 years

MIND in hands of 'profession agitators' House of Commons Air Christopher Price (Le West, Lab), speaking motion for the Spring bank adjournment.

adjournment, said Min national association for health, provided week b essential services to some most distressed and ; people in the community. I existence was in jeopardy a tiny number of Cons a they number of Conse were trying to get its gra drawn.

Mr William van Stra (Wokingham, C) said la tember in Liverpool member at Broadmoor number of allegations ab ill-treatment of patients.

While the matter was investigated by senior off the Department of Heal investigated by senior off the Department of Heat Social Security, the police, Director of Public Prose the organization MIND the its news letter and at conference to give full public accusations of brutal other misconduct. This was not the first of particular technique of ac had been used. Back J almost identical sensation; satious were made about Hill House, Bracknell, catered for the mentally capped. These were later pibe without foundation. e without foundation.

MIND was a magnificent zation with a splendid con But this organization (I has now got into the bands has now got into the hands
I have previously describdescribe again, as profagitators. It is the permane
cials. My plea to the wiworkers is they should u
and see what is happening;
take some steps to contre
people who are in this we
because they have conce
mental health, but becauare in the business professe. are in the business profession.

The general secretary o Mr Tony Smythe had pro been secretary of the Inter-Organization of pacifists and fary of the National Cou-civil Liberties. This was not son who had grown up in of mental health or wh worked in bospitals of this k
I had (be went on) p
experience of his work w
was working for the h
Council for fCivil Liberties
on the receiving end at that
constant allegations of f br

and worse than brutality police and armed forces. I certainly bad at least o sonal interview with reled me to say, and these w words I used, that in his o as such his interests lay on t of the IRA. I believe they of the IRA. I believe they stand by that assertion.
At that time, Mr Smythe; officials gave every impression was where their sympathles; they had none for the forces and order. Just as Mr Smythave the impression that interests were on the side of people making the allegation. He was not seeking for He was not seeking for moment to suggest that Mr 8 was personally indulging supporting, the kind of ac for which unfortunately th was the most wellknown.

The Government should taxpayers money should co to be given to MIND in its p form. form. ... It was reasonable that th payer should feel not that a gation should be made or tha organizations should mere: creatures of Government, he a body of this nature wou professionally in making it tious. There had been, in fa-a half apology from MIND.

He had no regrets whater people played roughly wit constituents then they were trouble. That must be what were for. Mr David Ennals (Norwich, I

Lab) said he had called upo van Straubenzee to withdraw he thought was a scurrilous:
both on MIND itself and o
director of MIND or to rep
outside the House where he
not be protected fby its privi
or to give evidence on which monstrous charges were made He (Mr Ennals) declared a terest as the director of Mind 1970 to 1974. It was a magnit

organization He hda known Mr Tony Sr for many years and what was true.
This organization's grant s

be continued by the Government enable it to do its work and u disturbed by the sort of carr which had been continuing it House and outside. Mr Michael Foot, Deputy L. of the Opposition (Ebbw Lab) said they were going d and deeper into the worst is sion since the war, and most o Government's measures far relieving the situation, were t and deeper into the

ening it further.
Indiation was getting wors course people were protesting this day of action. (Conservations of "Not much") The statuts of Not much 114e test was going to grow from end of the country to the tuntil the Government made up that to cchange its course the electorate and thrown out.

When conferenced with 70

When confronted with 20. cent inflation and memploytheading towards the two miles mark, the Government shows a little more humilty appearing before the country this House. Mr Norman St John-Stevas, C cellor of the Duchy of Lanca and Leader of the House (Che

for. C) said the Government seeking to tackle the root cau rising unemplyment , but they faced with a world recession. ing oil prices and factors out its control.

Public expenditure had morought under control again they and to take crucial decisions. on the economy and industries trouble, which had been postpo for too long.

With regard to the cont. we over MIND—which was a fascising minefield—there was presin the House not only the Minister of State for Health, (Mr Paulenkin)

or State for Health, (Mr Pan Jenkin).

They would would no doubt a serious attention to this issue to the various views which w expressed. He hoped these remawould suffice to satisfy Mr V Straubenee. He was impressed the cogency of the argume expressed on either side but would need Solomon to give judgement upon them. The notion was agreed to.

Mr John Towning (Bridlington, was given leave by 84 votes 32—majority, 52, to bring in 1 Clege Commission (Abolitio Bill. The Gas Bill which relieves B tish Gas of the their statutory of gation to supply anyone with mo than 25,000 therms a year and allow British Gas to enter to special agreements for suppli above that level, was retd a secon time and passed its remaining states.

مُكذا من الأصل

MINDHOME NEWS

hands of Cosh was agitato ells Peach

A special patrol group officer in the Blair Peach inquest Sterday that he drove his lice van empry slong Orchard senue after unloading his at the junction with echcroft Avenue in Southall, tere Mr Peach died from a assive head injury during the monstration against the ational Front in April last

Earlier witnesses, including spector Douglas Hopkins and lice Constable Greville Bint, ld the inquest that they, an-her constable and a prisoner, possibly two prisoners, got to the van before it drove ay from the junction.

Inspector Alan Murray had
to said that Mr Hopkins, an-

her constable, and a prisoner, arded the van then.
Yesterday however, Police
ustable Ramond White the
lver, said: "I believe it was pry. I had no one on my

He did not remember any isoners. He had stayed on s corner for only about 30 louds, he said. Mr Hopkins. his evidence, said he had next to PC White as they PC White also said that as turned into Beechcroft enue he slowed, but he had recollection of the slam of

door ... On Tuesday the inquest heard Bint say he got out of the a at that corner before it at that towner before it down Beeckcroft Avenue. PC White, who is the only G officer from his unit to ve been suspended after the ents in Southall accounted some of the wespons found his locker during a police arch. He said a small metal sh was given to him as a esent by an American police lleague during a holidsy in a United States. A whip he d bought from an Indian shop the same holidsy.

During the search rhe cosh found in the pocket of his orak PC White said that as complaints Investigation reau officers were approachin a moment of panic I denly sillily put it in my orak pocket. With afteringht there was no point e anorak was there for them

see anyway On Tuesday the inquest heard nt the blow that fatally in-red Mr Peach could have been brered by a police truncheon. Rufus Crompton, head of the rensic Pathology Department
St. George's Hospital, told
i jury ther of all the items he
d been shown, including those en from police lockers, the st likely to have caused the Bry was a police redic.
He told the jury, however, it Mr Beach's skull was ab-

Constable Grahem odcock, who was not at the i earlier arrested an Asian the name of Bhachu who was irged, but acquirted, of sessing an offensive weapon

sessing an offensive weapon I assault.

Ar Stephen Sedley, for the arh fimily, produced a photoph showing PC Woodcock, dings individual his best brick, and Mr. achu holding his best.

Ividence given to the court using by the photographer.

Fresd out, stating that he PC Woodcock hinting Mr. achu, although PC Woodcock imed yesterday he hit him in imed yesterday he hit him in

Civil Service to be cut by further 75,000, Commons is told

accommodate a reduction of

75,000 spread over four years,

without significant compulsory redundancy", she said. The Civil Serice unions would be

Civil Serice unions would be consulted about the plans.

Replying to Mr Michael Latham, Conservative MP for Melton, who asked the Government seriously to consider the abolition of the grade of under secretary, Mrs Thancher confirmed that Civil Service grading was being looked at.

"Some people believe that the chain of command is too long", she said. "A review is

long", she said. "A review is under way, but it will take time to reach conclusions."

She also confirmed that Mr

Michael Heseltine, Secretary of

State to ribe Environment, was looking at the work done by the

Property Services Agency, and at "how ministers can be made more responsible for buildings, rent and overheads, which have hitherto been handled by the

agency".

Reductions in Civil Service jobs to be achieved in the current year are put at 39,000, but, paradoxically, the rise in unparadoxically, the rise in the crime

employment and in the crime rate causes this figure to be reduced to 27,000, because

12,000 extra appointments are

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Cuts proposed by the Government will reduce the number of civil servants from 732,000, the total when the Conservatives came to power, to 630,000 by 1984, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, announced in the Commons on Tuesday. She said that as a result of steps already taken the number had fallen to 705,000.

It is estimated, on current wage and price levels, that the wage and price levers, that the Civil Service wage bill will have been reduced by between £600m and £650m a year when the operation has been com-

Mrs Thatcher, who was accused by Mr Ian Wringles-worth, the Opposition front-beach spokesman on the Civil Service, of expressing a "pious hope" and using "hollow phrases" insisted that she had described a programme for action, and that she had the assent of the Civil Service unions in working for a more efficient organization, provid-ing "good value for money". She recognized that reducing the size of government bureau-cracy caused insecurity and anxiety among staff. But the antiety among staft. But the Government was allowing enough time for the best possible plans to be produced, encouraging civil servants themselves to take part. The total of 705,000 civil servants is made up of 548,000 157,000 industrial staff. Mrs.

necessary in the offices dealing with unemployment benefit and in the prison service.

Civil Service recruitment from the universities has been tions in numbers come from resumed after the freeze on

Union move to leave TUC fails

By Donald Macintyre

Labour Steff
The annual conference of the
99,000-member Institution of
Professional Civil Servants has
overwhelmingly defeated a
resolution calling for the
union's disaffillation from the

Although resolutions seeking a break with the TUC, to which the union affiliated after a protracted internal debate in 1976, have been submitted before, it was the first time such a resolution has been debated. lution has been debated.

The conference yesterday also backed an emergency reso-lution condemning the Government's decision to cut about 75,000 civil service jobs and voted to oppose in particular any compulsory redundancies that might occur.
Mr William McCall, general

secretary, said the proposed cuts were motivated by party political dogma. David Felton reports from Southport: Britain's largest civil service union, which this week swung sharply to the right, yesterday voted by 3-2 not to affiliate to the Labour Party. There were fears at the annual conference of mass resignations from the 240,000 member Civil and Public Services Association if affilia-

Services Association if afrillation was approved.
The union was affiliated to
Labour in the 1920s but disaffiliated by law after the 1926
general strike. The law was
repealed in 1947.
Mr Kenneth Thomas, general
secretary, said the union need
have "no fear of the political
purity of the association being
violated".

army and terrorists in long un battle on border

He was ordered at gunpoint to drive to the joint RUC-Army Station nearby and park the car, but neither of the terrorists magh, was the scene of a went with him.

If the was ordered at gunpoint to drive to the joint RUC-Army station nearby and park the car, but neither of the terrorists went with him.

The RUC said that some years of the Army said that some guniner of the said that some property.

y.

The Army said they fired as my as 400 rounds at a gang gunmen shooting from a ige which the police last the described as being sactly on the border. The battle began soon after driver crossing the Ardgondi Bridge from the Irish public was stopped by two sked men who put a five-galdrum in his car boot.

CROSS-border search: Police on both sides of the border war last uight cooperating in a search for three men who shot and killed a workman on a building site on the outskirts of Lundonderry yesterday (our Londonderry correspondent writes).

of the car was blown up by

rants may be ased to id immigrants

Our Political Editor The Government is expected mcrease the funds given to al authorities to help them aid their immigrant popula-

his is likely to be accom-shed by easing the criteria aid given under section 11 the Local Government Act i6, which ar present restricts issues to immigrants from Commonwealth. 1 ministerial review of sec-

n 11 had reached ranced stage, Mr Timothy ison. Home Office Minister State with responsibility for famility relations, told the meeting of the British Tibean Association in the use of Commons on Tuesday. It suggested that there " may some scope . . . for changing present current administracriteria which may restrict scope of the grant unnecesly". Assistance is needed only for Commonwealth Hy '

nigrants. the end of the Easter liamentary recess, Mr lliam Whitelaw, Home retary, began discussions h his junior ministers to see v the podsitive side of the vernment's policies on race the be acceptuated.

Town's aid for youth's treatment to go to research

A youth whose home town collected almost £4,000 so that he could be treated with the drug Interferon died on Tuesday night.

Andrew McEwan, aged 17, of Holyhead, Gwynedd, had been seriously ill in hospital since March 13 with a sumour, and had asked for treatment with Interferon. Holyhead people raised the money in a fortnight. He died in hospital near Holyhead Town Hall, where the latest fund-raising event, a coffee evening, was ending. Pund organizers will give the money to help with research into Interferon.

Kagan appeal for bail rejected

Paris, May 14.—The Paris Court of Appeal rejected the request for ball submitted by Lord Kagan's lawyers today. The hearing of extradition proceedings against him is to take place on June 11 in Paris. He is resisting extradition to He is resisting extradition to Britain on charges of misappropriaring 239 cases of indigo_dye to the detriment of Kagan Tex-tiles and of falsifying accounts.

Yard issues description of embassy siege leader

"Each year about 80,000 people leave the Civil Service By Stewart Tendler on reprement or resignation. It Crime Reporter should, therefore, be possible to

Scotland Yard vesterday issued descriptions and pictures of the leader of the Iranian siege gunmen and a woman seen with him. Three new addresses for the gunmen in London were also disclosed.

Commander Peter Duffy, head of the anti-terrorist squad, said that the police think the guomen and their leader began to arrive in Britain in February to prepare for the attack. Last weekend Scotland Yard

said that Sami Huhammad Ali was believed to have been the organizer of the raid and he disappeared shortly before the start of the siege from a flat in Lexham Gardens, west Lon-

Chemical manufacturers say that the campaign to ban the weedkiller 2,4,5 T has become a

witch hunt that threatens the

watchdog role of the existing scientific and impartial government advisory committee.

The committee is examining

the risk involved in the use of

the weedkiller, which contains small quantities of dioxin, a highly poisonous chemical developed in the United States as a defoliant,

By John Huxley



The Scotland Yard pictures of Sami Muhammad Ali and the unnamed woman seen with him.

he siege in which five of them died. Police yesterday also gave addresses for three other flats, at 20 Nevern Place, 24 Queen's Gate, and Queen's Gate Towers, Queen's Gate, all west London. The flat at 24 Queen's Gate is only two dears away from the plat at 24 Queen's Gate is only two doors away from the Iraqi Embassy. Mr Duffy said the gunmen

lived "in varying numbers and permutations" at the flats. He

the use of 2,4,5.T has been prompted largely by pressure from the National Union of Agricultural and Allied

Workers, some of whose members have refused to use it.
Dr David Hessayon, chairman of the British Agrochemicals Association, said that this was supported by only the "filmsiest kind of circumstantial evidence".



reports suggested but he known to have come to Britain

5ft 6in tall, plumply built with a scar on his right cheek. He has been known to wear a beard.
The woman is aged about 30,
height about 5ft 8in and with The flat was the last known did not know whether Mr Ali whether she had any part in address for the gunmen before had returned to Iraq as some the preparations for the siege. a good figure. It is not clear Drive to ban weedkiller 'a witch hunt'

at least once before and within the last year.

Mr Ali is described as aged about 35, between 5ft 5in and

The admission of the commission's mistake could dramatically affect the 1980 pay claim for teachers in England and Wales, which has gone to arbi-tration after the teachers rejected a 13 per cent pay rise in addition to their Clegg

> Professor Hugh Clegg, chairman of the commission, was sway on holiday when The Sunday Telegraph published a

By Diana Geodes Education Correspondent

The Clegg Commission on

Pay Comparability is about to

teachers in England and Wales.

college lecturers.

likely to admit error graduate going into industry with a graduate going into teaching, the commission had failed to take into account all

Teachers' pay body is

announce that it made a mistake in its study of teachers' pay, and that it should have recomthe salary increments due to a newly-qualified teacher with mended average pay increase for more than 600,000 teachers a good honours degree. The commission believed that the two salary levels should be roughly equal. According to its first calculations, the discrep-eacy was about 17 per cent and and lecturers in Britain of about 15 per cent rather than 18 per cent. The 18 per cent award recommended by the commission in that therefore recommended that award for the newlyits report on teachers' pay, published last month, has already been approved for the 470,000

qualified graduate teachers. But according to its new calculations, the discrepancy is nearer 14 per cent. Negotiations are continuing for teachers in Scotland and for all The awards recommended for all the other teachers and college lacturers, which ranged from 17 to 25 per cent, were based on that discrepency: they would therefore also be

wrong.

The teachers' unions believe that the commission has made two errors, for it has also failed to take into account that the maining for a qualified teacher with an honours degree sway on holiday when The took four years while a Sunday Telegraph published a would normally have studied report on May 4 alleging that in for only three years.

Pesticides, most recently in July, 1979. "This committee consists of 10 highly qualified and inde-MP stole from two shops 10 highly qualified and independent experts in medicine, occupational health, cancer research and agriculture.

The association emphasizes that the product is neither widely sold, nor highly profitable. "We have no particular commercial interest in supporting its continued sale.

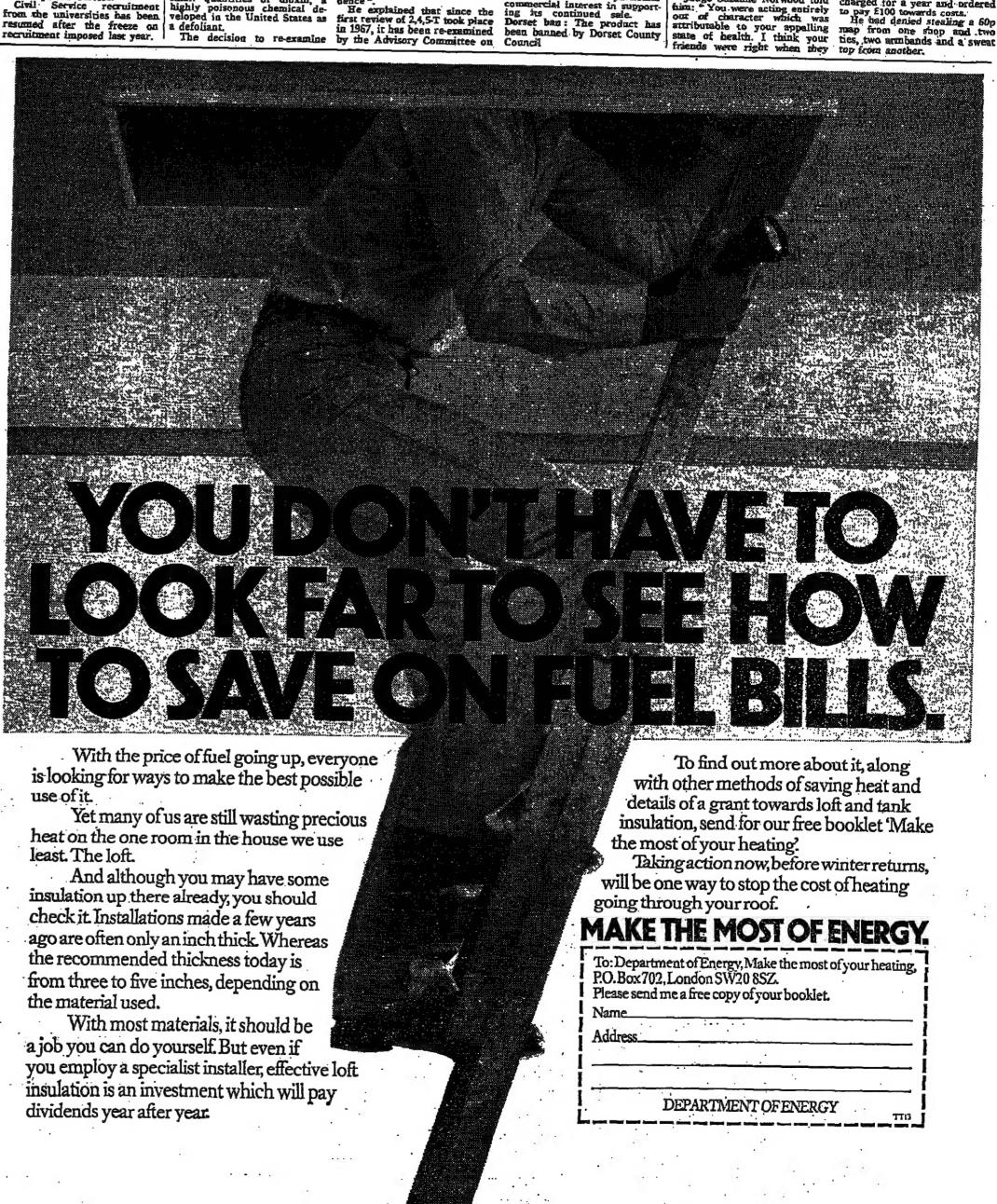
Dorset ban: The product has been banned by Dorset County Council James Dunn, aged 53, Labour

MP for Liverpool, Kirkdale, was yesterday found guilty on two shoplifting charges by an Inner London Crown Court jury. Judge Suzanne Norwood told him: You were acting entirely out of character which was attributable to your appelling state of health. I think your friends were right when they

aid you should not have gone back to work as quickly as you did."

Mr Dunn, former Under Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, was conditionally discharged for a year and ordered to pay £100 towards costs.

He bad denied stealing a 50p man from one stealing a 50p



Bristol riot began after | Man in fall police tore man's trousers, report alleges

Home Affairs Correspondent Allegations that a police officer tore a young black man's trousers began the agitation that led to the riot in Bristol on April 2, according to a report by the Commission for Racial Equality.

Mr Paul Stephenson, the com-mission's senior regional field officer for the South, says the man, aged 22, insisted on immediate cash compensation mediate cash compensation from the police. The incident happened during a police raid on the Black and White Cafe. Evidence about it was given by a black community worker who hurried to the case on hearing about the state of the case about the raid. A police officer threatened to arrest the man.

Within a short time of the café proprietor, Mr Bertram Wilks, being taken away in a police car, missiles were hurled at the cafe windows and doors, mainly by black youths on the other side of the road.

While the police cleared the area serious arson and looting took place. "Shops owned by Asians and shops which were known to employ West Indians were protected by local residents dents and were saved from loot-

ing", the report says.

"When the police returned at 11.30 pm with riot shields and in strength most of the streets were calm and deserted. Indeed, according to Peter Courtier, the assistant com-munity relations officer in Bris-

Mr William Whitelaw, Home

Secretary, wants more empha-

sis put on the use of probation

as a method of curbing over-

He told the Central Council Probation and After-Care

Committees yesterday that the

prison population of about 44,000, the biggest Britain had

By Our Home Affairs

crowding in prisons.

Correspondent

officers."
The report says that throughout the rioting there was no violence between black and white members of St Paul's community; it was purely directed against police and

property.

Referring to racial prejudice and discrimination in the city, the report speaks of poverty, poor environment and little or no work opportunities for black

The report quotes an estimate by Mr Michael Carney, chairman of an employment working party of Bristol's council for parry of Bristol's council for racial equality, that about 9 per cent of Bristol's 6,000 ethnic minority work force is unem-

ployed.

The council was particularly disappointed about the rejection of the applications for of some of the applications for urban aid that would have benefited ethnic minorities.

The report recommends: The commission should urge on the chief constable the

on the chief constable the need to strengthen foot-patrol policing in St Paul's, give training in community relations within the force far higher priority than hitherto, and work with the CRE to provide suitable training, provide suitable training, material and programmes for senior officers in understanding the cultural, social, and economic position of ethnic mineries arrivally believed. minorities, particularly black the ladder hyouth, in order that they can devise their own in-service training for all police officers of the staff.

Whitelaw call for more use of probation

there was a disturbing decline in the number of people; on

probation while the total of offenders rose. The proportion of those sentenced for indict-

able offences who were put on

"The Government will give its full support to any initiative leading to greater use of probation in place of custody where the circumstances are appropriate". Mr Whitelaw said.

During the 10 years to 1978

The Government will give probation fell from 15 per cent in 1968 to five per cent in 1968

received

from 29th floor lands on ledge

By John Roper

A fireman yesterday telked a man to safety from the twentyeighth floor of the Hilton hotel. London, two hours after he had fallen from the top floor, a storey above, and landed on a window sill.

Last night the man. from Finchley, north London, was in St George's Hospital under

Police were called when the man aged 33 was sen on the top floor. For an hour they tried to persuade him to come inside. Officers attempted to haul him

shirt was ripped off.

He landed on the next floor
and when Station Officer
Christopher Bellini arrived he
was standing on a window frame and holding on to the balcony with his fingers.

Mr Bellini said: "It was very windy and he was obviously getting very cold without his shirt. We were frightened that he was tiring and would fall ". A hook ladder was fixed and Mr Bellini climbed down but the man backed away and appeared in danger of falling

"I climbed down again, and again he backed away", Mr Bellini said. "But this time when I bega ato climb back up the ladder he followed me."

The man was not staying at the hotel nor was he a member

evidence that community service was to some extent being

used as an alternative to pro-

bation. Almost 14,000 people

Now TWA Sleeper-Seats let you sleep your way to the USA.

community

Archbishop praises papal view of other churches By Our Religious Affairs

Correspondent Pope John Paul II's antitude to relations with other churches was refreshingly positive, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev Robert Runcie, said on his return from Africa where he and the Pope had a 45-minute private conversation. He indicated that several mathad been discussed about which he was not free to speak publicly.

The meeting between the two church leaders, in Accra, Ghana, was the first without careful preparation and for-mality, Archbishop Runcie pointed out, and "more than fulfilled the expectation which nearted Christian leader His statement added: "It is clear that we intend to continue

the theological dialogue, but in the context of a common witness and increased pastoral co-

There was speculation before Archbishop Runcie's visit to Africa that one of the subjects that might be raised in his talk with the Pope was the possi-bility of a papal visit to Britain. The Pope expressed his hope of such a visit in a personal message to the Roman Catholic National Pastoral Con-gress in Liverpool. Asked to comment on its

likelihood, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, the Most Rev Berek Worlock, specifically drew attention to the meeting between the two church leaders which was then I had that there were actual to take place in Airles, tages in our meeting on African and the Queen's vicit to the can soil. He said he took a and the Queen's vicit to the Vatican planned for next

Nothing has happened since to discredit this continuing

Promenaders enjoying a day of inaction in Brighton yesterday as the sunny spell continued. Mary Bell is released from

Mary Beil, who killed two children 12 years ago, was released from prison yesterday, two days before she was officially due to have been released. She was driven from Askham Grange open prison, near York, soon after dawn. The Home Office would nor give details of her whereabouts. Miss Bell had been ordered at the age of 11 to be detained indefinitely, after being con-victed of the manslaughter of two boys in the Scotswood area of Newcastle.

of Newcastle.

Next week she will be 23, and ing in the kitchens of a café after a short holiday she will near York Minster.

prison and given a job of the probation service.

The prison authorities said she wanted to he left alone to live a normal life. As a person

released on licence, she could at any time be recalled to prison by the Home Secretary. That applies only if she commus other offences, or seriously misbehaves herself. A year ago Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, was behind a programme designed to help her to recuter society. That included taking a government training course in

Aldersgate ward at the tattempt, defeating Mr Do Silk, a solicitor, Mr Silk twice defeated Mr McWill but was rejected by the c

NUJ resignations Seven employees of Shropshire Star have left National Union of Journa The resignations stem from recent printing dispute in w most journalists on the n paper ignored a union call to cooperate in production.

In brief

Minister defen

The Government's object

requiring overseas student pay full-cost fees was no cut the number coming to

tain, but to reduce puspending, Mr Mark Car Secretary of State for Ec-tion said yesterday.

Mr Carlisle, addressin meeting of Conservatives in City, said institutions were to admit as many student they chose.

ITN peace talks mak

Talks between striking vision technicians and Inde

dent Television News es tives broke up last night, on indication of an end to

dispute over new electronews gathering tecknich has kept IIN off screen since Friday.

Aldermanic victory

Mr Francis McWilliam

barrister, was admitted to Court of Aldermen of the of London on Tuesday. He

the aldermanic election for

they chose.

no progress

student fees

Boy on murder chars A boy aged, 15 appeare Glasgow Sheriff Court ye dev accused of murdering eledrly men in a hostel homeless alcoholics after a ing a fire on Monday.

Nuclear energy plan dishonest

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

arguments, Mr Thomas Burke, a director of Friends of the Earth and a member of the Environmental Bureau, declared in London last

He was the opening speaker for a series, "Towards a Nuclear Future", at the Institute of Contemporary Arts. Mr Burke said critics of Mr Burke said critics of nuclear power were often accused of seeking to change society, as if we already lived in the best of all possible worlds. But it seemed not to occur to the nuclear evangelists that their activities might result in profound and unwel-

come changes in society.

He said that "the advocates of a non-nuclear future consistently draw attention to the positive transforming effects of the policies they propose, while the supporters of nuclear energy remain equally consistently silent on the social tiects of their policies. Yet the choice of a nuclear-electric future carries an implicit choice of a particular type of society".

result in profound and unwel-

The plan for an expansion of the way recent decisions on ible with the prudent expansion for the nuclear energy pronuclear expansion had been of nuclear power, but it is nuclear expansion had been of nuclear power, but it is presented. He said it involved of cutting difficult decisions. Into thin and separately digestible slices in order to slip them past potential opposition. In the prudent expansion of nuclear power, but it is slowest compatible with the prudent expansion of nuclear power, but it is slowest compatible with the prudent expansion of nuclear power, but it is slowest compatible with the prudent expansion of nuclear power, but it is slowest compatible with the prudent expansion of nuclear power, but it is slowest compatible with the prudent expansion of nuclear power, but it is slowest compatible with the prudent expansion of nuclear power, but it is slowest compatible with the prudent expansion of nuclear power, but it is slowest compatible with the prudent expansion of nuclear power, but it is slowest compatible with the prudent expansion of nuclear power, but it is slowest compatible with the prudent expansion of nuclear power, but it is slowest compatible with the prudent expansion of nuclear power, but it is slowest compatible with the prudent expansion of nuclear power. He supported that allegation

by contending that the recent decision to treble Britain's nuclear commitment during the coming decade had been pre-sented with careful ambiguity and described as a minimum ordering programme. That description did not bear inspection, he maintained, when seen sgainst the Government's policy set out in Energy Paper 39, showing that an additional 40.000 megawatts of nuclear hower will be installed whether the power will be installed by the year 2000, and another 60,000 megawatts in the two decades afterwards.

requiring long lead times.
large capital commitments
makes little economic sens
build either small reactors a few large reactors. Both American type of pressur water reactor, on which

generation of fast breeder. items whose commer viability cannot be sustained the ordering of nuclear reac He said energy shortage understandably seen by mas one of the greatest thr facing society, but he disci ted claims that nuclear poshould be entitled to be ca

future nuclear programm likely to be based, and the

"Achieving this would avolve ordering not less than four nuclear power stations a year, costing in excess of 25,000m a year from 1984 until well into the next century, he said."

The best defender against threat.

It is now beyond argum that, should we choose to gue, should we choose to gue, there are non-nucle to gueranteeing energy security, routes that more benign environment. quite clear that the and more compatible with ex-minimum ordering ing values and customs."

Power inspectors' recruiting drive fails

By Peter Honnessy

A twelve-mouth advertising
campaign by the Government's
Health and Safety Executive has failed to recruit any scientists to make good a 20 per cent deficiency in the number of inspectors needed to ensure the sale operation of Britain's 16 civil nuclear power stations, either running or under construction.

The annual conference in Eastbourne of the Institution

of Professional Civil Servants, which represents nuclear inspectors, was told this week of the dangers that might involve a risk to public safety if the numbers are not made

down on its full complement of staff in 1977, the nuclear nuclear site. Because of inspectorage now employs 82 inspectors, 22 short of the 104 case of a single inspector.

An inspector explained. "At present we can just cope if there is any more loss of staff, we will run unto difficulties. We cannot afford to have a ruclear accident, not just for the sake of this country, but the world."

Under the Health and Safety Act, 1974, any one of the nuclear inspectors can stop a nuclear power station by revoking its operating licence.

been allocated to each c nuclear site. Because of shortage, there is already case of a single: inspectation of a single: inspectations, at Windscale a Calder Hall in Cumbria.

The root of the problem, inspectors believe, lies in Government's plan to dispethe. London sections of nuclear inspectorate to Mers side in 1935 and the gap between £3,000 and £4,00 between the £11.021 sale received by a principal between the £11.021 sale received by a principal nucle inspector and scientists in coparable positions with the elericity industry.

Secretary '15% to blame for her dismissal'

From Our Correspondent The social and welfare sceretary of a language school for foreign students, who loss her job after colleagues com-plained about her conduct, yesterday won her claim that she had been unfairly dis-

An industrial tribunal decided, however, that Miss Janet Lawfer, aged 27, of The Pathway, Maulden, Bedfordshire, was 15 per cent to blame for her dismissal from the Bedford English Studies Centre. In a written judgment, Mr. William Carruthers, the tri-

unal chairman, said that if the parties could not agree comto be brought back to the tri-bunal for a decision. Mr Carruthers said office

staff should not be too prudish about colleagues' behaviour. "Some matters were those nme people might not mind at all showing mes operation scar, for instance, or gyrating as a stripper of skowing under-

"We cannot see a great deal wrong with that, unless it obviously causes offence". Mr Carruthers said.

Man who aided wife's suicide put on probation

A husband who helped his wife to commit suicide was put on probation yesterday after being told by a judge that he should not have found himself in a criminal court. Bertram Jackson, aged 59,

was "goaded and cajoled" by

his wife of 30 years, Evelyn, into helping her to commit suicide, said Mr Patrick Ham-lin, for the prosecution, at the Central Criminal Court.

Mr Jackson of Spring Rise,
Egham, Surrey, denied murdering his wife, aged 53, in October last year, but he admitted aiding and abetting her suicide. That plea was accepted, and he was put on probation for two

Mr Hamlin said Mr Jackson pur a plastic bag over her head after she had taken drugs,

Soccer violence reduced in West Midlands

From Arthur Osman

Sir Philip Knights, Chief Constable of the West Midlands, said yesterday that in the past year there had been less football riolence in his area.

ball violence in his area.

Nevertheless football grounds had continued to present outlied order problems, he said. During the Vear 114 matches had received, special attention to prevent clashes between supporters. There are six Football Legale grounds in the West Midlands.

Sir Philip: in his report for 1979, said: "A combination of ground improvements, more ground improvements, and in-severe court sentences, and im-proved police methods of con-trolling supporters; have seen a welcome reduction in the a welcome reduction in the amount of violence in and around football grounds."

BR will charge 50p to carry rush-hour cycles

British Rail's free scheme is being revised in t London area from June 2. C. lists will again be allowed take machines on rush-ho trains but they will have to p 50p a day to do so.

They can use those train arriving at many London pertonals between 7.45 and 9.45 the morning and leaving 1 tween 4.30 and 6.30 in the evening. But at Southern Regir. cheme is being revised

tween 4.30 and 6.30 in the evering. But at Southern Regir. Stations and on services in Liverpool Street and Fenchur Street stations, a complete be on cycles remains during rule hours.

Outside those times, cycle will be carried free. The free scheme began 1977, but after commuters corplained that cyclists delay them at station barriers a tot rush-hour ban was introduce.

US fellowship for Guardian ' man

David Leigh, a reporter with The Guardian and former on the staff of The Times, his heen awarded the fit Laurence M. Stern fellowship founded in M. Stern fellowship. Laurence M. Stern fellowshi founded in memory of a formi editor of the Washington Pos.

The fellowship will give or British reporter each year thoppartunity to work at the Washington Post and to travin the United States. Mr Leig azed 34 was selected in colf aged 34, was selected in cor petition with more then hundred British journa'ists.

Family transclant Brian Horner, age: 29, icl outhmead Hornital friste Southmead vesterday after the second bit ney transplant from a membe

of his family in nine years.

TWA are introducing Sleeper-Seats, so from May 1 you can sleep comfortably in TWA's First Class all the way to the USA. They'll be on all our 747s, at no extra cost.

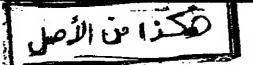
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have aircraft and ships ready for the transfer of such

refugees, but processing of

them must take place in Cuba rather than in the United States, as at present. He expected Dr. Castro to agree to such a suggestion, although he

had no assurances that he

Administration would open family registration offices in

American cities where there are many Cuban-Americans, to

receive the names of relatives eligible to enter the United

Meanwhile, United States coastguards would be inform-ing all boats on their way to Cuba and those already there

freed and expelled with the

States.

refugees.

and possibly other

would he said.
Mr Carter also said

US measures to control

Cuban refugee influx

WEST EUROPE Left Bank ster dele protest leads to

violence From Ian Murray Paris, May 14

Several thousand young people joined an often violent protest march in the Left Bank of Paris this afternoon, to mark the death on the previous day of a demonstrator, aged 30, who was kille dwhen he jumped through a roof at the Paris VII University of Jussieu.

The demonstration march today lasted for about four hours and at times there were running battles between riot police and groups of young marchers, man yof whom had come equipped for a fight. They wore crash helmets and wrapped scarves round their faces as hardersion against tear. faces as protection against tear gas. Some carried lead pipe clubs.

The death of the demonstrator yesterday has given a martyr to the cause which has been disrupting normal life on a number of campuses across France in recent weeks Several universities, including Jussieu, have been closed by strikes in protest at new Government

measures to strictly control the entry of foreign students.

These strikes have been coupled with occupations of the university buildings in a when a bus was hijacked and number of cases and there have been violent clastics between students and police charges round the area and At Jussieu there have been yieldings.



almost daily battles between the police and the occupying students for the past five days. Yesterday's violence started

Demonstrators could be seen on the rooftops burling furniture down on to the police. As the riot squad charged into the building in the late afternoon one of these demonstrators was seen to jump on to the flimsy asbestos roof of a staircase. He

According to police he was running away from a fight with other students. According to the students he was running. away from a particularly violent police assault. In any event, the students are strongly critical of the police action in storming into the building

Despite other violent incidents-at Grenoble, Caen and Rennes-and despite hunger strikes by foreign students, the protest movement so far has done no more than threaten the date on whi

Mr Carter said the Adminis-tration would consult other nations and international organizations like the United kinds of refugeess. These included Cubans with relations in the United States, political prisoners, and those stellering Nations and the Organization of American States to find a per-manent solution to the refugee problem. Liberian officers arrested Ministers agree on improving forces

From David, Cross Washington, May 14

President Carter today an-

nounced steps which will initially stop the flight of refugees from Cuba, but could in the long run lead to an

orderly exit of a limited number

After an emergency meeting with his key advisors on the Cuban and Hairian refugee

problem at the White House, Mr

Carter appeared on television.

The situation was extremely critical, he said, both for the refugees and for the American

authorities trying to handle the

He laid the blame on Dr Fidel Castro, who had refused to permit a "safe and orderly evacuation" of his citizens to

the United States. As a result

of the mass exodus at least seven Cubans had died because

of heavy seas between Cuba and Key West, in Florida.

The new policy he was out-lining was based on three

principles: To treat the refugees with fairness and humanity, to enforce existing American laws and to find a solution, with

other Western nations, to their

United States was ready to start an air and sea lift for certain

President said.

influx.

been arrested for preparing a on its head. counter coup against the new military Government, Mr Bennie Pearson, the Defence Minister, said today.

Mr Pearson did not elaborate, but said he would give further Following details later. Witnesses said at outcry against the executions least 15 people were arrested.

The new Government, led by geant Doe announced there Master Sergeant Samuel Doe, would be no more. But trials aged 28, came to power in a of officials from the deposed military coup on April 12. The government of President Tolcoup, catried out by non-combert, are continuing.—Reuter.

for plotting counter coup Monrovia, May 14.—Several missioned officers, turned the iberian Army officers have command structure in the Army

The Prople's Redemption Mr Council, which has assumed all executive and legislative powers consists of sergeants, corporals

Following an international

Iran alleges **US** sent in team of saboteurs

Tehran, May 14 .-- President Aboihassan Bani-Sadr said today he had received information from the United States that an American sabotage squad had landed in Iran to create unrest.

He told the state radio: This morning. I had a telephone call from the United States saying that 96 Americans had been brought into various places and it is understood they will start sabouage operations within two weeks." But he gave no indication of who had given

the information. The President said 19 Iranians, who were long-standing residents of the United States, had been sent in to lead the

to pick up refugees to return home empty. Ships' captains and owners who defied the order would be subject to fines and other penalties, including operations.

He ordered the security forces to neutralize the sabotage plot, adding that if some incithe confiscation of their vessels, Mr Carter said.

In addition, he said that extradition proceedings would be started in the United States to return some 400 Cuban criminals, whom Dr Castro had feed and evaluate with the dents did occur this should not be seen as a reflection on the armed forces.

Part of the sabotage plot was

to create suspicion among Iranians about the loyalty of the armed forces, he claimed. The Prosecutor General's office announced today that two Americans had been arrested in Iran in connexion with the abortive hostage-rescue mission and are being held in prison in Tehran. Their names were not disclosed.—Reuter and AP.

13 killed as S African train hits bus

Solomondale, South Africa, May 14.—A goods train crashed into a bus packed with black commuters today killing at least 13 people and injuring 56 others, 16 seriously.

Hospital officials said the death toll could be even higher. Many of the injured were treated in the corridors of the small Pietersburg Hospital, about 25 miles from the crash

Police said the hus may have stalled on a level crossing

Terrorists try to kidnap Portuguese minister

Lisbon, May 14.—A left wing terrorist group, with ties to the West German Baader Meinhof West German Baader Meinhof gang, plunged Portugal into political violence today with the attempted kidnap of the Finance Minister and separate actions in which a policeman was killed and awo suburban post offices robbed.

The little known April 25 Popular Forces (FP-25) in an anonymous theirphone call to the national news agency, ANOP, claimed that a commando group, which wounded a

do group, which wounded a policeman, had failed it its attempt to seize Senhor Anibal Cavaco E. Silya, the Finance Minister, from his bome earlier

in the day.

There was no official confirmation of the claimed kidnap

Earlier in the day, a police-man standing guard at the minister's home in the Lapa neighbourhood was shot in the chest by a sawn-off shotgun
when he tried to question three
people who drove repeatedly
past the house.

Authorities said the would-be

kidnappers left the policeman slightly wounded, abandoned their car and ran off.

insulting police

A newspaper editor who was

time for "insulting the police".

The new case involving Secor

be tried for

During the day, police announced they had arrested three members of the terrorist group after a paramilitary guard was shot and killed when he tried to question a hitch-hiker on a

country road near the southern town of Alcoutim.
They said Senhor Onorio
Marques, aged 21, shot and
killed Senhor Agostinho Ferreiro, aged 42, with a "military revolver" when the Republican National Guerdsman tried to

question him.

The victim's brother, who had given the gunman a lift, and another guardsman overpowered Senhor Marques He was said to have an auto-

manic pristol and ammunition as well as hand grenades. Senhor Marques and the other two men, Senhor Luis Filipe Martins Lopes, aged 24, and Senhor Cristovan Mendes Jacinto, aged 36, were said to have cleamed membership of FP-25 which seeks to preserve the "true" conquests of Portuguis 1974 army coup.

Industrial action: Portuguese dock apprecase today called a prophere today.

dock workers today called a two-day strike to begin at mid-night an protest at the terms of a recent labour agreement.

Unruly Arsenal Spanish editor to fans miss Valencia match

Brussels, May 14.—More than 20 Arsenad faus, in Brussels for winners Cup Final match tonight, were been arrested after a
series of incidents, police
said.

fined and given a three-month sentence only five days ago for contempt of constituted auth-ority, has been ordered to stand-trial on another charge, this Most will be charged with fighting, drunkenness or steal-ing. They all missed the game against Valencia. No. Spanish supporters had been arrested. The British Consulate said 14,000 fans were expected, but none of the incidents had been

Juan Luis Cebrian, the editor-in-chief of the independent Madrid newspaper El Pais, is linked to the publication of advertise-ments announcing the funerals of two young men "killed by police" during student demonreported to it.

Many of the fans paraded
dags and Arsenal banners,
while others confronted Valencia supporters and set off fireworks before being moved on by police.—Reuter. They died of bullet wounds after police opened fire on rioters who allegedly surrounded them. The results of

EEC foreign ministers at their meeting in Naples. Asked about participation in the Moscow Olympics, Mr Continued from page 1 Muskie said that a boycott was

United Nations resolution on sanctions, which the Nine have promised to implement, did not cover existing trade.

In a separate statement Mr Pym said that as far as Brittin was concerned present trade contracts would not be offected. He added that the United States did not fully understand that even the limited action envisaged by the Nine would be much more expensive for them than the full American embargo

seemed necessary in the light of the Afghanistan crisis and these reinforcements and their the further commitments which weapons in a crisis.

the Americans are preparing for outside the Nato area. They approved short-term measures designed to accelerate force improvements over the Muskie said that a boycott was force improvements over the "an important and essential next three to five years. They message to the Soviet Union", comprise: A speedier build-up and it was "incomprehensible that citizens of democratic countries, athletes or otherwise, nio warfare capability, the could not see this".

The Nato ministers reached broad agreement over the main objectives of the meeting, which were to take what steps ton of European civil wide-seemed necessary in the light bodied aircraft to help fly over bodied aircraft to help fly over

Every bank can

50.000 Swiss francs (£13.227) His colleague, M Pierre Schultz. aged 51, accused by the Swiss of being an accomplice, was freed on Friday night. They had been held in separate prisons.

According to his counsel charges against M Rui include illegal activities on behalf of

and savings banks.

The lawyer said the men's Swiss contact. Mr Hermann Stroehlin, has been questioned by the authorities as a witness. According to Swiss news papers, he served to lure the Frenchmen, from a special unit of the customs administration.

A final decision on sauctions against Iran is to be taken by Date set for

men's trial From Alan McGregor

customs

Geneva, May 14 June 17 has been set for the opening of the trial before a Zurich court of two French fiscal inxestigators who were arrested in Basle last month while meeting a former Zurich employee of the Union Bank of Switzerland. They are accused of having intended to secure

French holders of accounts.

The principal accused, M
Bernard Rui, aged 33, was released last night on bail of

a foreign state, espionage and violation of the federal secrecy law on banks

to a rendezvous at the buffet of Basle railway station.

Arrests in Paris court as women are remanded

From Our Correspondent Paris, May 14

Three West German Women, wanted for questioning about terrorist activities, made a brief appearance before the French Court of Appeal this afternoon. The hearing ended with a demonstration in court in which five young people were arres-

One of the three women, Fräulein Sieglinde Hoffman, is wanted in West Germany in connexion with the murder in 1977 of Herr Jürgen, a director of the Dresdner Bank. In court today she turned on the inter-preter and told him not to shout so loudly after she had refused to answer questions or to confirm her identity.

The other two, Fraulein Ingrid Barabas and Fraulein Regina Nicolai, also refused to Faction groups.

answer any questions or to sign the court deposition. All three were further remanded in custody until May 28, pending a full extradition hearing.

As they were being led band-cuffed from the tourt two French girls at the back began shouting: "Solidarity with our comrades", and tried to unroll a small banner they had smuggled into the room. A a small third girl and two youths took up the Cry. All five were arrested.

The three West German women were all arrested at the beginning of last week after a tip-off to the French police. who raided their flat in the Latin Quarter. All three have been on the wanted list of the West German police for alleged involvement with the Baader-Meinhoff and Red Army

Corsican autonomists reply with guns to sentences

From Charles Hargrove

Paris, May 14 The reaction of Corsican

auronomists to the heavy sentences handed down by the Court for State Secruity last night on seven of their comrades responsible for a series of bomb attacks in Ajaccio in July, 1978, has not been long delayed. A riot police bus stationed in front of the Iranian Embassy on the Avenue d'Iena, in the heart of Paris, was sprayed with several bursts of machine-gun fire shortly before

Shots were also fired at other riot police patrolling the avenue. Four men were injured, one seriously, but his life is not in danger. A home-made thrown at the bus

exploded a few yards away but did not cause any damage. It is the first in a long series of attacks by Corsican nationalists to claim any victims. Usually, their bombs are simed solely at building and state property.

Responsibility for the attack

was claimed by a man who rang the French news agency Agence France-Presse within hour of it taking place. "We want to make it quite clear." he said, "that it was not aimed at the Iranian Embassy itself, but solely at the police which daily strike at the Corsican people in our country. This is a first reply to the verdict of the Court for State Security which gave very heavy sentences to Corsican nationalist militants.

our overseas

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strations in the capital. an investigation into the inci-

dent have not yet been announced and no one has been brought to trial so far in con-nextion with the killings. Senor Cebrian was formally natified yesterday that he is to

In the past four years he has been tried five times.

SUMMER SAVINGS

DOUBLE GLAZING

This year there's a great off-peak r offer available from Crittali e. one of Britain s leading clazing turns . . . for a short double glazing farms . . for a short carlod only they are offering substantial savings on their "Warmlife" double glazing systems. This will give homeowners a

special low cost opportunity to enjoy the warmer rooms, lower fuel bills, reduced noise levels, and extra com-for that good double glazing brings. Installation by skilled Crittali teams is usually completed in a day. Hurry Limited Period Only.

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The Thai bishops, by the time

their national conference opened, had written three times to the Vatican with their proposals. The idea was to set off for Rome on May 15 and spend a month on the journey. As they had received no reply, they could only decide to forget about their plans until an answer came from Rome. They

they could only decide to forget about their plans until an answer came from Rome. They also decided not to write again until their previous letters had been answered. Even if the Pope should shake off his jetlag to deal with their case immediately, he is hardly likely to get them on their way to

to get them on their way to Rome by the day after

They may feel neglected, but not alone. One Thai bishop re-ported that their Indian and Indonesian colleagues were

having the same difficulties in

obtaining a reply from the Varican to their own plans for

ad limina visits. The Pro-Nuncio in Bangkok, the Vati-

can's official representative, could think of no better comfort than to tell the bishops that the office of the Papal Household, with which they were dealing, was very busy.

These journeys are much

inferior in terms of news value to the highly publicized excursions of the Pope. In the Roman Church's history they are important because they repre-

sent not only an opportunity to

conference

national

their

tomorrow

Bishops complain that pressure of work in Vatican delays important decisions

Pope's travels put church administration under strain

among Buddhists and boat-people (there are 0.4 per cent Catholics out of the total Thai population), but a chance to return to the physical inspira-tion provided by the apostolic association of the Church's

This ignoring of distant pastors also reduces the credi-

bility of the Pope's own accept-ance of the idea of collegiality

about which he speaks so much

meaning the responsibility of all the bishops in the govern-ment of the Church as a whole.

If they cannot manage to pene-

trate the Curia to the point of fixing dates for their regular

journers to Rome, prescribed by Roman rule, they can hardly be expected to feel co-respons-

Thai Catholics genuinely hope that the Pope's Far

Eastern journey will bring him to Banckok. They feel it will strengthen their numerically

weak per tion and belp them in their more open role in Thai society which they have attempted to develop in the last

decade. Their work, in col-laboration with Buddhists, in

organizing agricultural coopera-

tives, leadership courses in the rural areas and loans in the

form of crops and animals, has

OVERSEAS

President Carter and Mr Reagan both near to nomination

Washington, May 14
President Carter and Mr
Ronald Reagan have once again carily beaten their Democratic and Republican challengers for and Republican challengers for the presidential nominations of their parties. Clear victories by both men in vesterday's pri-maries in Maryland and Nebraska have brought them both to within some 10 per cent of the total delegates cent of the foral delegates they need to win the nomina-tions outright at the national conventions in the summer. On the Republican side, the

on the Kephonean side, the former Coverdor of California beat Mr George Bush, the former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, by a five to one margin in Nebraska and her cover approximate points in seven percentage points in Mr John Anderson, the mem-ber of the House of Represen-tatives who has withdrawn from the Republican contest to stand in the general election

in November as an indepen-dent, was still on the ba'lot in both states and picked up a 9 per cent share of the vote in haryland and 6 per cent in

Nebraska Because of Mr Reagan's pec-ceived strength in the Middle West. Mr Bush had not bothered to campaign actively in Nebraska and his poor performance there clearly reflects this. But during the final days of the election campaign in Maryland, he had tried to woo liberal Republicans in urban areas like Baltimore and the Washington suburbs although his efforts failed to compensate for Mr Reagan's strength

in the rural areas. Senator Edward Kennedy, too, had worked hard in the urhan areas of Maryland to persuade Democrats that be akone could resolve the country's worsening economic problems. But his effort gained him only 38 per cent of the

presidential commission,

far unidentified, has an-

was made in a statement signed

Mr Paulo Muwanga, the

It said the Presidential Com-

mission would have three or four members, but they were not named. It is assumed that

Mr Muwanga is the leading fig-ure in the commission. Close to Mr Muwanga is the

Army chief of staff, Brigadier David Oyite-Ojok, whose refusal

to accept a dismissal order from

Art auction

record bids

New York, May 14
Christie's best Sotheby's in
two days of record breaking
picture sales in New York this

week. Sotheby's sold 40 paintings

from the Garbisch collection

for a total of \$14.8m (about 107 a 10131 or 514.5m (about £6.5m) on Monday, But Christie's sold 10 paintings from the collection of Henry Ford II for \$18.4m (about £8.2m) yester-

day.

The sensation of the auction

was Van Gogh's "Le Jardin du Poete" which sold for \$5.2m.

Christie's had been suggesting

a price around \$2m before the

sale. The work was painted in Arles in October, 1808. In 1958 Socheby's sold the painting for

will now be classed as the most

crahange rate has since slipped.

5132.000.

From Geraldine Norman,

attracts

Uganda leader is accused

of ridiculing armed forces

nounced that it has taken over Binaisa's dismissal accused him

the ducies of President Godfrey of betraying Ugandans and Tanzaniasa in Uganda, with the backing of the armed forces.

The announcement of the dismissal of Mr Binaisa, who was installed as President last June.

Ugandan armed forces of pro-

Labour Minister, as chairman of The Cabinet was dissolved, the Military Commission of the and executive authority vested ruling Uganda National Liberain a presidential commission.

President Binaisa precipitated regard the coup as a preliminate crisis last weekend. regard the coup as a preliminate regard the regard the coup as a preliminate reg

Brigadier Oyite-Ojok, who was Obote as President.

total vote, compared with Mr Carter's 47 per cent share. The results were identical in

results viere identica Nebraska for both men. The most worrying aspect of the results for Mr Carter, in particular, was the large num-ber of uncommitted Democrats —10 per cent in each state—
sho felt unable to vote for
either candidate. This must
bode ill for Mr Carter now that has set his sights on beating Mr Reagan in November.

Predictably. both frontrunners were delighted with
resterday's results, while the
losers promised to soldier on

to the next round of primaries next week. Voters go to the palls in Michigan and Oregan on Tuesday and in Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky and Nevada the week after that. The final round of primary elections will take place on June 3 when three huge states—California, New Jersey and Ohio—cast their

ballers for Democratic and Republican delegates. . If Mr Reagen fares as well as expected during the rest of this month, he may well have the Republican nomination seven up before the June 3 primaries. Mr Carter is, how-ever, unlikely to have secured

as quickly.

According to today's delegate count by United Press International, Mr Reagan has 871 delegates of the 998 he needs to win the nomination, while President Carrer has 1,521 delegates of the 1,666 he needs.
The results of yesterday's

all the delegates he needs quite

primaries were as follows;
MARYLAND:
Democrats, Carter 17 per cent;
Kenned 58 per cent; uncommitted 10
per cent.
Republicans: Reagan 48 per cent;
Reah 11 per cent; Anderson 9 per
cent. Bith il per cetti Anderenn 9 per cont. NEBRASKA: Democrals Carter 47 per cent: Fennedy 38 per cent; uncommutated 10 per cent. Tempolicans: Reagan 77 per cent: Auch 16 per cent: Anderson 6 per cent.

in Kampala today, gave the im-pression of being in full control of the situation.

The statement announcing Mr

moting tribalism, and of corrup-

Mr Binaisa remained at State House, Entebbe, which is guarded by Tanzanian trooms, Mr Muwanga and Brigadier

Ovite-Ojok are supporting Dr Milton Obote, the former President, who has been in

exile in Tanzania since 1971, and who recently announced that he would return to Uganda

on May 27. Ugandans say they

talks to be resumed Cairo, May 14 President Sadat of Egypt said

Rome, May 14

Pope John Paul II returned

this week from his sweep through black African countries

to a bare two months of

routine here before setting off

on his next long journey. This

will take him to Brazil and will be followed, probably in November, by a Far Eastern

The rewards, such as they

may be, of these journeys are

now being more rationally weighted against the disadvan-

tages. The Catholic Church's central administration for.

which the Pope is ultimately

responsible is under strain to say the least. To give one

example, from a country which will probably be a stopping-point on the Pope's Asian

swing in the autumn: the ten bishops of Thailand had on the

agenda of their episcopal con-ference last week the problem of what to do when they can

Vatican to letters on subjects.

Their particular worry con-cerned plans for coming to

Rome to report to the Pope on the state of their dioceses. A

visit to Rome at regular inter-

vals is obligatory on all bishops and this visitatio ad limina

apostolorum is especially im-

portant for bishops who have

little other chance to come to

Egypt calls for peace

obtain no answer from

of real importance.

today that he had agreed to urge President Carter to resume the suspended negotiations with Israel over Palestinian autonomy, despite the "formidable" gap separating both

He told Parliament that he did not believe a definite agreement would be reached with Israel by the May 26 deadline. However, Egypt had to go on with talks as specified by the Middle East peace accords.

In his address, President.
Sadut also said he revoked martial law, abolished two taxes related to defence, ordered price decreases on essential commodities and banked accommodities accommodities accommodities accommodities accommodities accommodities and banked accommodities ac ned extremist religious move-

Mr Sadat announced that he would head the Government, assuming the duties of Prime Minister, but it was not immediately known whether he would also take the title.

Egyptian-Israeli summit meet-

Israeli view: Notwithstanding the evidence of failure, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister maintained that steady progress was being made on the West Bank autonomy talks, which he expected to resume shortly (our Diplo-matic correspondent writes).

Mr Shamir, who was speaking at the end of a private visit to London, said he never regarded May 26 as a deadline, and that it would not be a tragedy if negotiations ran on "another couple of weeks". Pressed on this timetable, he said: "Months are also composed of weeks."

Describing his talk with Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secre-tary, on Tuesday as useful, Mr Shamir said he was convinced that the British Government would not do anything to upset the Camp David process. There was no question of promoting a British or European initiative. In any case, it would be impossible to amend United Nations Resolution 242.

would also take the ritle.

On the negotiations with Asked why he remained Israel, he said it would be hopeful, Mr Shamir said he had very dangerous? if the raken part in negotiations parties failed to reach a before. Progress had been made Although there were 1.200,000 Palestinians in the 1.200,000 Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza strip.

His aides discounted the possibility of an American.

Children stone



been without its dangers given the nature of the regime. They

help, whatever it may do to the bureaucratic work accumulating behind him in Rome. That is not the case in the

Philippines, where there are a surprising number of Roman Catholics who feel that the Pope would best be advised not to go

to Manila, although the country is the one solidly Catholic country in the whole of Asia.

Of course, the crowds will

cheer. But two issues keep aris-ing in talks with committed Catholics in the Philippines

about the projected visit. One

is that it cannot but lend pressige to the regime of Fresi-dent Marcos and his wife, the

conjugal dictatorship " as it is

locally called. The papal visit has already been postponed twice because on at least one

occasion, the ruling pair showed every infention of insisting on

being host rather than the bishops who had officially invi-

The second reason is that the

Roman Church in the Philip-

pines is, in part, uneasily emerging from its traditional

posture as a part of the estab-lishment. It has the opposite problem to Thai Catholics. This

has meant emerging from an un-

critical position to one which

ted the Pope.

Mr Ian Smith pointing out to Mr Robert Mugabe the Prime Minister's seat after hissuccessor made for the Opposition benches by mistake at the opening of Parliament.

Zimbabwe's first Parliament opens decision to take part in the Moscow Games, State Department sources said. America still hopes its other European allie

Front Party evident in bright

From Frederick Cleary

Salisbury, May 14
In a colourful and highly disciplined ceremony in exceptionally warm autumn weather, President Canaan Banana today formally opened the first ses-sion of the first Parliament of Zimbabwe.

The state opening adhered faithfully to the pattern of colonial times, the only difference being that blacks domin-ated the proceedings. Two former white prime ministers-Mr lan Smith and Mr Garfield Todd-were, however, present in the House of Assembly, as was Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the country's first black Prime Minister, now reduced to being leader of the tiny three-man United African National Coun-cil (UANC) party.

Mr Dydimus Mutasa, the new Speaker, retained the West-minister tradition of wearing eighteenth century dress despite rumours that the Marxist-

nrientated Government may have ruled otherwise.

From Our Correspondent

The Zimbabwe civil service

has been "frozen" temporarily

with no more appointments,

transfers or promotions to take place, according to a report published at the weekend. The Sunday Mail said a state-

ment on the reconstruction of

the civil service is expected to

be made when the new Parlia-ment sits this week.

The instruction to freeze

posts has been passed on to

permanent and temporary civil

servants as well as the armed services. No more supernumer-

ary staff will be engaged and the position of all civil servants

Salisbury, May 12

With many women members of Mr Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic

Salisbury civil service

recruitment 'frozen'

orange dress, a crowd estimated at more than 10,000 throughd the President promised that everything would be done to the streets and buildings surimprove wages and working rounding the Parliament buildconditions. He also spoke of the intention of giving equal pay to Housing would be of paramount importance and he the

ings and spilled over into nearby Cecil Square.
In the House of Assembly Mr. Robert Mugahe, the Prime Minister; nearly walked to the end of the year all municipalities would be "democratized"

-by having black majorities on opposition beaches by mistake, but was gently pushed in the right direction by the man who had sat on the government front beach for so many years, city and town councils, Evenfor all was also promised." Mr Ian Smith, Then looking rather lugubrious, Mr Smith sat opposite Mr Mugabe.

The main theme of President

Banana's speech was one of planning for reconstruction in a new state after a bitter war. which had badly ravaged the. land and its people. promised that everything possible would be done to reconstruct and improve the economy and for this purpose a resettle-ment fund would be established Mindful of the current wave of labuor unrest and strikes in the country and the promises made to the people who roted

and non-assential married

women working for governmen

will also be examined.

The object is to cnable the

new black administration to see whether it should keep so many

whites in government service.

There are about 40,000 officers and remporary staff in the civil service with whites helding most of the top posts.

There is particular resent-ment that white pensioners are being re-employed while there are so many blacks unemployed.

Many senior civil servants in particular were given large financial inducements by the

previous Government to stay

week more than 200 whites left

government service and more

President Banana said the Government would pursue a foreign policy of non-elignment, with the emphasis on Zimbabwa being en African state whose principal interests should be

directed . toward - the . problems of neighbouring states. Zimbabwe, he added, would follow a policy of peaceful co-existence with its neighbours He and maintain links with its traditional trading parmers. This can be interpreted to mean that Mr Muzabe's Govern-

ment has no intention of seven ing trade ties with South

More journalists join Australian newspaper strike

the Zanu (PF) Party into power.

Sydney, May 14 .- A strike by journalists over the use of elec-tronic editing spread to all of Australia's hig city newspapers today but almost all the papers continued to publish.

fournalists in Perth and Adelaide joined those in Sydney. Melhourne and Brisband who walked our yesterday after two Sydney papers dismissed a number of sub-editors who refused to use visual display units.

The Australian Journalis! Association visits an extra-5A50 (about 125) for using the electronic equipment, it re-SA5 a week.

the jobs of striking journalists.

Australian tames lions of the only institution able to oppose feel that the presence, however particularly in the field of the fleeting of an internationally behaviour of the military under famous. Pope would be a a regime of martial law. Senate

the Government's excesses, particularly in the field of the

Even supposedly conservative

bishops point out that there is no really strictly religious reason for the Pope's journey to the Philippines. The one re-

ligious event over which he will preside will be the besti-

fication ceremony due to take place in honour of Lorenzo

Ruiz A ceremony of this kind

in fact normally takes place in

ability of a visit from the Pope

do not, of course, represent anything like the whole spec-trum of Roman Catholic opin-ion in the Philippines. Never-

theless one can only hope that they are reported frankly to

Rome and that someone there

will have the time to evaluate

them while preparing the next batch of 50 or so speeches for

The Church in Brazil accord-

ing to authoritative local press

reports, is so split about the visit that two different innera-

ries have been put forward, de-pending on whether the Pope

will spend more time in the

prosperous regions with hope for the future or among the urban poor, and the exploited inhabitants of the rural areas.

There may well be something the said for a long pause for

to be said for a long pause for

These doubts about the advis-

From Frank You S Economics Correspondent Washington, May 14 Senator Adlai Stevenson, Illinois, lamented today th after two days of investig tions into the White Hou dealings of Mr. Rupe Murdoch the Australian new paper publisher and busines man, he felt like a coron forced to conclude the under mysteric

circumstances. Mr. Murdook tamed the bo on the United States Senate banking committee, who or two days had called 11 witness to tre to discover a li between a \$290m (£120m) lo. between a \$290m (f120m) la given by the United States Government's Export-Import but to Ansert airlines of Austral which is controlled by Murdoch and the endorseme of President Carter in felection campaign by the Ne York Post, which is owned Mr Murdoch.

The committee failed copletely. It called a string of of calle from the White House, we

cials from the White House, w bluntly asserted that they know mothing about Ansett airling Mr Robert Strauss, the joy Texan campaign manager President Carter, said firm that he knew nothing about I Murdoch's affairs.

Murdoch's affairs.
The javestigation raised se ous questions about the conpetence of some of the Expo Import bank's directors and showed clearly that Mr Midoch is a highly skilled negotion, but it failed to the Mr Midoch's airline and research doch's sirline and newsoap dealings together into a Whi House scandal.

"Mr Murdoch remarked to t
committee that "some peop
are always looking for co

spiracies". He also stated that " neithat the luncheon nor at any ort-White House or the President campaign—did I or anybor representing Ansett d cuss the purchase of Boeir aircraft or the Exim loan In any event, the New You Post endorsement was total unrelated to any matter heyor the merits of the candidates Mr Murdoch added that I was not disturbed by the cor mittee's hearings and all th had been said about his possib White House dealings. lish newspapers and have bee subject to misleading publiciin the past so I am personal able to keep this situation perspective.

Vital games vote today by Germany

Washington- - May 14.-- Th "extremely disappointed" wit the French Olympic Committee will support President Carter decision to boycott the summit spokesmen seid.

Another source said th United States had hoped th French would delay any dec sion until Thursday, when th West German Olympics' Con

mittee makes its decision. The German vote is more sig nificant because a number o countries have said they would follow suit. No country eve said it would follow a Frence decision, the source said, adding that the United States still hopes toe West Germans, Dutch Italians and Spaniards will sur port the boycott. Afghanistan not discussed: The French Olympic Committee' decision in favour of going t

Moscow was taken at a specia meeting of the committe-attended by heads of the French Olympic sports federa tions, M. Claude Collard, the chair man, said 22 delegates votes to attend the games, one ab

stained and one delegate was not present.

The motion approved by the committee stated: "The decisions of the French-Olympk sporting criteria on which the

movement are based on strictly federations concerned are com-petent, in respect of the rules of International Olympic Com-mittee." M Collard said political que

M COHITO SOID POINTER QUESTIONS, particularly the Soviet intervention of Afghanistan, were not discussed, "It is not up to 05 to take political decisions. This is the Government's business. Our task is to take the other of the control of the cont

business. Our task is to take sporting decisions."

1 The committee's decision was influenced by French athletes who urged participation in the games, he said. "We could not leave the athletes in doubt any longer. Their morale was a major factor in our decision."

Boyonfr likely Wass German Bovcott' likely ! West German Olympic officials today looked certain to endorse the American boycott. Latest polls predicted a 2-1 vote in favour of a boycott when the National Olympics Committee general

drawing pensions from govern-ment or non-government sources Warsaw Pact call for effort to save détente

From Dessa Trevishaw

Warsaw, May 14
The political and military leaders of the Warsaw Pact met in the Council of Ministers Palace here to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their alliance with a two day session which will conclude with a communique emphasizing the

need to pursue détente. The need to persevere with detente was the main theme of the opening address today

Polish Communist Party leader. This is the first formal session of the seven-member Warsaw Pact since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and it coincides

Mr Gierek made a plea for continuine détente. He said that strempts at upsetting the exist-

with the meetin gof Nato foreign and defence ministers in Brus-Sels.
Opening the meeting today

Ing military balance as well as members assembled here the several carlier Soviet block attempts to pursue policies from Soviet news agency Tass called proposais, including the Euro-

ment.
Just before the Warsaw Pact
members assembled here the

serous.

Such ventures, Mr Gierck said, would "not bring anything good either to the people of Europe or to anyone else." He appealed strongly for concinuing detente and political dialogue and, for effective steps from it except the Polith to be taken towards disarma. to be taken towards disarma- leader's pica in favour of continuing detente it is expected to come out in support of several earlier Soviet block Mr. Edward Gierck, the a position of strength were par . on the United States to drop pean disarmament conference

An unknown bidder paid £2.31m for this Van Gogh painting. building and the phone could crossen. Someony's excumule have been linked to anywhere was around \$2m. The painting in the world. The underbidder, was bought by the Japanese also unnamed, was at the dealer, Jamamoto, acting on beauction and they fought a half of the Bridgestone dogged duel for possession Museum of Fine Art in Tokyo. building and the phone could Crossed". Sotheby's estimate The next price down was

It is not certain whether this S3.9m for Cezanne's "Paysan en Blouse Blous", one of the artist's most powerful por-traits. It shows the sitter posed expensive painting ever sold at auction. Since 1970 this place of honour has been held by Valazquez's "Portrait of Juan de Parreja", which fetched \$2.310,000 at Christic's in London with Cezanne's earliest known painting as a background.
Christie's were suggesting a price around \$2.5m the day before the sale. It was bought by Mr Eugene Thaw, the New York dealer. don. But in those days no buyer's premium was charged, and moreover the dollar-sterling Arding in the premium, Tues-

Sotheby's big success in the The buyer's name has not been revealed. He was bidding by telephone from outside the bangue Seated with Arms \$2.9m.

The other two highlights of the other two mgungus us the Gauguin's "Tabitian Women under the Paims" of 1891, at \$1.3m and Van Goch's "Por-\$1.3m and Van Goch's "Por-trait of Adeline Rayoux" at the same price. Both had been expected to top the million mark, and both for 24 hours established new auction records for the artists' works.

It came as a surprise that Ford's Brittany landscape "La

Garbisch sale was a Sam Ford's Brattany landscape "La Picasso. It is a large classical Plage au Pouldu" topped the figure of 1923 entitled "Saltim- price for the Tahitian work at

man to death during boycott Port Elizabeth, May 14:--ngry black schoolchildren
toned a man to death today

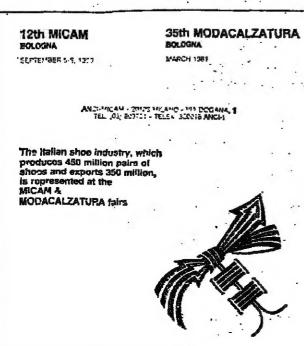
in the first killing of a month old protest against South
Africa's racially separated
education system, police said.
Eyewitnesses sai deight other
adults had to fiee as the pupils
let fly with a bail of stones.
First reports of the incident
were confused, but witnesses
said nine black "peacemakers"
had heep appointed by parents had been appointed by parents to persuade pupils to end their boycott of classes,

The peacemakers, armed with ticks, arrived at a meeting of about 2,000 pupils in the grounds of a Port Elizabeth primary school. The pupils turned on the men and forced

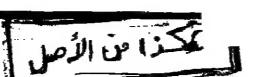
them to retreat.
The witnesses said eight of them managed to get clear, but one fell and the children killed him with stones.
The dead man was identified

as Mr Alfred Soya, aged 49, a taxi driver. Police said no arrests had been made. The boycott of classes by mainly coloured (mixed race) children began last month and spread across the country. Most of the pupils are high school students aged between 13 and

There has been only limited support from South Africa's racial groups but in Port Eliza-beth several black schools







Nepal's voters rejectate a Western-style multiparty system

Anti-riot olice were patrolling the streets of Katmandu to forestall any street protests after the official announcement today of the results in Nepal's referendum of May 2. It had Riven a 54 per cent victory to the upholders of the partiyless Panchayat. (council) system under the leadership of the king which was introduced 19 years ago.

King Birendra in a broadcast made after the announcement promised to take advice from various sections of the people about "necessary amendments" to the constitution which he had already promised before the referendum. He coupled this with a warning that no one should attempt to create problems for the country's peaceful political evolution after the people's verdict had been in favour of the Panchayat system.

The leading political figures who had campaigned for, a democratic Western-style parliamentary system based on a multiplicity of political parties, expressed scepticism about the official result.

Mr B. P. Koirala, aged 66, the former Prime Minister and leader of the Nepali Congress Parry, who had hoped the re-ferendum would bring him close to resuming his old post after years in exile and prison, said: "I accept the verdict of the referendum, unexplained and inexplicable as it may be."

According to the Election Commission there were more than 300,000 spoiled or invalid ballots among the 4,800,000 votes polled. There were 2,433,000 votes for the panchayat system, it said, and 2,007,000 for the multiparty system. There was a 66 per cent turnout:

The King did not mention it today's broadcast but it is taken for granted that there will be a general election early next year. The forthng monsoon rains and then winter effectively prevent any rarlier consultation. Last December, King Birendra committed himself, declaring: "Fromb now on all elections to the national legislature will

chise". Under the panchayat system the National Assembly was elected indirectly by less

than 1,000 local dignataries.

Something of particular importance emerging from the referendum result is that the present political team, entirely the product of the panchayat system can claim the people's mandate for staying in power up to the election closely advi-sing the King at all stages. Secondaly, the monarch's role remains paramount.

Even though most advocates

of the multiparty system sought throughout the referendum campaign to avoid the issue of the King's absolute powers, :n outright victory for their cause in the referendum would have indicated a clear popular preference for sovereignty lying solely with Parliament.

referendum result those in power in organizing a consultation in one of Asia's poorest and most backward nations. Nepal is virtually with-out roads on higher alritudes, and the panchayat system was the only political organization many of the Himalayan village voters knew. Supporters of the multiparty system carvassed only about one-third of the country. The results also show the ineffectiveness of the tens of thousands of students who abandoned classes weeks ago and went to the hills to proselynze the villagers. The supportersof the Nepali

Congress and the two communist groups—all political parties remained hanned despite the referendum campaign—have been birterly disappointed in the few towns (except the capital where they did win majority support) and above all in the south-eastern corner adjacent to India.

There is a national literacy figure of less than 20 per cent (and 2 per cent among village women) as well as extreme poverty.

The advocates of the multiparty system, and the students who brought on the referendum against the present system last year, clearly did not prove attractive to a majority of

Fears of Vietnam troops crossing into Thailand

117. From Neil Kelly Bangkok, May 14 New signs of disagreement among SouthEast Arian governments over Kapuchea eerged inday, together with reports of micers that increased fighting there could force Vietnamese

troops into Thailand. The Thai Foreign Ministry Datuk Hussein Onn, the Malaysian Prie Minister, who

told a press conference in Singapore that Thailand and Vietnam had changed their positions on Kampuchea in recent days. The Prime Minister, who recently had meetings with

That and Vietnamese leaders, would not elaborate. An official That spokesman, indicating his astonishment. aid there was no change in the That view which adhered to the agreed policy of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean), calling on Vietnam to withdraw from

Kampuchea in advance of a country's problems.

There has been no public indication of a change of Vietnamese policy. Mr Nguyen Con Thach, the Foreign Minister, said only four days ago that the position in Kampuchea was irreversible and that Vietnam would stay there while China through the China through through the China through through through the China through through through the China through through the China through throug threatened lodo-China.

Mr Thach, who begins a four-day visit to Thailand on

Saturday, described relations between his country and Assan ing at each other" Thai officials

reports of private Vietnamsee warnings to Asian diplomats that the wer season offensive, expected to be launched soon by the Khmer Rouge, could Vietnamese troops into

Thai border areas. Some senior Western diplo-mats said thacy had beard the reports but had no way of substantiating them.

Tibetan reconciliation move

obtains a vote of confidence incident last week. Turkish airfrom Parliament next week.

A good ome nis that Mc exercize "Dawn Patrol", which
Constantine Mitsotakis, the new
Foceign Minister, not only

announced his intention of Athens, and Turkey also comvising Ankara next month to plained to Nato accusing attend the Nato Council of Greece of interfering with Ministers on June 25-26.

This will be the first visit by a Greek Foreign Minister to cause of Greek Turkish differurkey since the 1974 crisis ences, of which the most discovered by the invasion of

Delhi, May 14.—The Panchen Lama, who is second in the Tiberan Buddhist hierarchy has sent a message to the Dalai Lama, living in exile in India, proclaims armediatively of the speaking appreciatively of the Dalai Lama's efforts to achieve rapprochement with the new Chinese leadership.

This is the first time since 1959, when the Dlai Lama, the

the Tiberans, fied Tibet for political refuge in India, that the Panchen Lama has made official contact.

The confirmation came dur-

Athens, May 14 Multilateral efforts to break

the deadlock in Greek-Turkish relations are expected to begin as soon as the new Greek

Covernment of Mr eorge Rallis

A good ome nis that Mc Constantine Mitsotakis, the new Foceign Minister, not only enjoys the respect of Western government, but is also held in high esteem by Turkish

high esteem by Turkish officials Mr Mitsotakis has announced his intention of

provoked by the invasion of

Cyprus. It will give Mr Mitsot-

akis an opportunity to meet his

Turkish opposite number, Mr Havrettin Erkmen, and to

Indian News Agency had with the Dalai Lama, who is 44, in

The Dalai Lams said his five-member Tibetan delegation which visited Peking and Lhass late last year found the Panchen Lama in good spirits

Dharamsala, from where he runs his Tiberan government in

matic dialogue. Both sides
consider this dialogue viral to
avert the dangers of increasing
friction.

In the latest Greek-Turkish

seitles down.

armed forces.

Greek sovereignty

may be

and keen to meet me". The Dalai Lams has said be has received "definitely positive reports on the conditions prevailing in his Chinese-controlled homeland and he may visit Chine.—Agence France-Presse.

tinuing the Greek-Turkish diplo-

In the latest Greek-Turkish

space in the Aegean and escor-

protests between Ankara and Athens, and Turkey also com-

surbing aspect at present is

Turkey's objection to the un-

conditional reintegraton of Greece in the military wing of reintegraton

ted out by Greek fighters. There was an exchange of



Chairman Hua Guofeng meets Mr Callaghan in Peking. The former

in troops as protests

grow

From Jacqueline Reddit

eoul, May 14
Hundreds of South Korean troops from the Seoul capital garrison command supported by several armoured troop carriers, moved into the city centre this evening after riot police failed to disperse a large crowd of demonstrating students.
The troops took up positions

outside the central police headquarters, behind the United States Embassy, along the side roads of the city's Central Arenue and sealed oif the entrances to the Blue House, the presidential residence.

Earlier in the afternoon a crowd of students from universities in different parts of Seoul, estimated by witnesses at more than 50,000, gathered in froot of the central railway station. Linking arms and chanting slogans, the students, about a quarter of them women, marched through the town centre towards the city hall which houses the Seoul municipal

When they got to within 50 yards of the city hall, about 200 .Fiot police, mets and masks, tried to drive them back, clubbing many of them to the ground.

The students broke ranks and dispersed down side streets where some, caught in clouds of tear gas, were grabbed by police and taken away in armoured lorries. But at least 10,000 regrouped later and sat in the streets in spite of pour-ing rain. Many offices in the town centre sent employees home at about 4 pm and put up metal shutters to seal off entrances to the office blocks. The demonstrating students were calling for the resigna-tions of Mr Shin Hyon-Hwack, the Prime Minister, and the newly appointed their of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA), Lieutenant General Chun Doo-Hwan, They have issued an ultimatum to the government to lift martial

full democracy.
Students who broke out of their campus onto the streets of Seoul yesterday for the first time, were driven back inside the university grounds by terr

Nato Supreme Commander in

His principal difficulty is to reconcile Greek sensitivity

about any arrangements that

Aegean, with Turkey's instist-ence on a greater share in Nato

air. defence of the Aegean which until the Greek with-drawal in 1974 had been under

the jurisdiction of the Greek

Nato is particularly anxious to restore the cohesion of its south-east European flank in

view of the continuing Middle

East crisis and increasing con-

cem in the Balkans region after the death of President Tito of Yugoslavia.

seen as infringing sovereignty in the

Koreans call | Last car strikers go back to work in Sao Paulo From Our Correspondent

Sao Paulo, May 14

Brazil's motor industry is again working at full speed after the end of the 41 day-strike which resulted in the loss of some 65,000 vehicles and aloss to all industries concerned of \$1,500m (about £680m).

Workers still on strike in Sao Bernardo, the only Sao-Paulo industrial suburb still holding out at the weekend, metin the parish church on Sun-

vowing to work to rule, and not to co-operate with the manage ment, although output is almost

back to normal.

The leader of the San
Bernardo union, Senifor Luig
Inacio da Silva, with eight
others, is still in custody, charged with offences against the national security law. It remains to be seen whether the Government will continue with its apparent aim of politically neutralizing Senhor da Silva, a founder of the new Workers, or Lahour Party.

World view

by Arrigo Levi

Brazil and Argentina forge closer ties as US influence wanes

The present visit to Argentina f President Figueiredo of Brazil, the first since Cerulio Vargas, will be a turning point in the relations between South America's two greatest powers. The Buends Aires summir meet-ing could also open an era of increasing political and economic cooperation for the whole

The multiple world crises, as well as the dramatic fall in American influence over Latin America in the Carter years, are forcing the Latin American nations to try and achieve greater economic and political self-sufficiency. The biggest step alon gthis road is the new "entente cordiale" between Brazil and Argentine.

Although it is not an alliance.

as Senhor Ramiro Saraiva Guerrei, the Brazilian Foreign Minister, told me on the eve of the President's trip, the new entente extends to a very wide range of economic and techno-logical fields. It will even have unexpected political implica-I understand that the final

document of the visit will in-clude a political statement of great importance. The two Presidents are expected to state that the idea of a plural-istic democracy and the exis-tence of political parties represent essential elements of Brazilian and Argentine historic tradition. This passage, which is being apparently included on President Jorge Videla's request, may raise hopes of Argentina immirating sooner or later, Brazil's Abertura, the process of democratization which has already transformed

radically, for the better, the Brazilian political system. among them Argentina's brilliant Ambassador in Brasiliz, Senor Oscar Camillion, and the secretive Brazilian, General Golbery de Couro e Silva, President Figueiredo's "grey eminence", who is the head of his household—deny howeven, that this "rapprochement" has

any ideological meaning.

the sphere of state relations ". " The road to the new co-

operation agreements was opened last autumn, when the two countries finally patched up their old quarrel concerning the use of the Parana river waters. Once this problem of "traditional: diplomacy" was solved, the two governments embarked on a new exercise of atomic-age diplomacy, and were

quite successful. Senhor Saraiva Guerreiro explained to me his country's new dynamism in foreign policy—it is aimed in all, directions, but concerns first of all Larin America—as a reaction to the specially difficult " world situation, which raises great risks even for a country like

Its total dependence at least for some years, on imported oil, which keeps coming mostly from the Middle East (so that in the case of an Iran-Iraq war. Brazil might, grind to a halt) increases its interes in Mexican and Venezuelan oil, but even more so in Argentiua's newly discovered huge reserves of natural gas, which cannot

be sold elsewhere.
Fast growing Latin-American markets are also more attractive for Brazil's new, powerful industry. Argentina, in spite of some misgivings over Brazilia's large, productive dimensions and aggressiveness, knows that it can graduate into a modern industrial country only if it has access to a really big market

The new agreements are, according to Senor Camillion, "a triumph of the obvious". They include an important treaty on double taxation, which will finally make joint ventures possible, and several pacts for technological, and industrial cooperation, including one for nuclear energy, which is the "plece de resistance" of the whole visit.

In spite of rumours to the contrary, the two sides present this agreement (the first such countries) as the equivalent of

What is happening, as Señor a bilateral pact for nuclear Camillion told me, belongs to non-proliferation. It became possible only when, on both sides, the generals finally got the idea of the atomic bomb

out of their heads". After two decades of impressive growth, Latin America is beginning to have more confidence in its own future. This particularly true of Brazil, spite of present economic difficulties, and indeed the rest of the world, as Senhor Saraiva Guerreiro told me, is "becoming more receptive" to

the idea of having stronger links with Brazil. In general, a gradually uni-fying Latin America would become a much more interesting economic and political partner for Europe, although the Europeans are slow to understand it. Ci Times Newspapers Ltd, 1980

Correction :

Owing to an error the conclud-Owing to an error the concluding passage was omitted from
Arrigo Levi's column last with.
The column, which dealt with Mrs.
Thatcher's tactics in Europe
should have ended as follows:
Right now, even her tottest
admirers desperately fear that she
may spooll it all in the end, and
turn triumph into 'tragedy. Does
she realize that hobody can be
pushed beyond a certain limit?
Does she not sense the growing
fears of some of her partners and
strongest supporters so far, the strongest supporters so far, the smaller and richer nations, which may have suddinly understood what may be in store for them if, beyond the settlement of Briain's beyond me settlement to price of budgeary problems, the policies of equity and convergence finally prevail:? Unless the hudgetary problem and that of spricultural prices are

onless the hungelary pronoun and that of sericultural prices are quickly stitled, a series of actions and reactions will be started, which could ind by making Mrs Thatcher the prisoner and victim of her own strategies. The tragic result might he to push Britain out of Europe, although pubody wants it. A sertlement at Luxembourg would have meant a triumph. Too Mrs. have meant a triumphi for Mrs Thatcher, but also a victory for Europe.
Is Mrs Thatcher going to lose

all her, and our prizes, due to a single final wrong step? This would indeed be a tragedy for



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Geneva, May 14 Extensive advertising of arrificial baby milks to replace breast feeding is continuing in many Third World countries, the International Baby Food Action Network, a group of voluntary organizations, claimed

On the eve of discussions in the World Health Assembly on a draft code on infant feeding the group listed some 200 recent examples of promotion of pro-

ducts by 19 companies in 33 coountries

At a press conference, mem-bers of the Action Network referred especially to Nestle, as the largest seller of baby milk in the Third World. "Despite repeated claims by the company to abide by the October recom-mendations its promotion remains intensive, expensive and effective". Mr Edward Baer, of the United States Inter-Faith Centre on Corporate ResponsWhy we demand

that the army leave

Northern Ireland

Vacant possession no abatement of statutory nuisance

London Council y Stubbs and Another Before Lord Justice Waller and Mr Justice Stephen. Brown [Judgments delivered May 12]

Where premises are found to be a statutory nuisance within section 92(1) of the Public Health Act; 1936, by reason of being in such a state as to be prejudicial to health, the nuisance is not abated simply by the owner obtaining and keeping nossession of them. However, where the owner is a local authority which intends in decourse to demolish the premises, that fact should be taken into account by the court in drawing up the nuisance order.

The Divisional Court dismissed

account by the court in trawing up the misance order.

The Divisional Court dismissed an appeal by Lambeth London Borough Council, the owner of a house in Melbourne Square, Lambeth, from a decision, by the Inner London Crown Court on appeal from an order by Camberwell Green Magistrates' Gourt. On the hearing of an information laid by the respondents. Mr. Alfred Stubbs and Mrs Denise Stubbs, who were then the tenants of the house, alleging that the state of the house constituted a statutory nuisance, the justices had rejected an application to adjourn the hearing to give the council an opportunity of obtaining vacant possession of the house, and made a misance order. Section 92(1) of the Public calth Act, 1936, provides: the following matters may

be dealt with summarily, and are in this part of this Act re-ferred to as statutory nuisances. that is to say:—(a) any premises in such a state as to be preju-dicial to health or a nuisance..." Mr Desmond Reane and Mr Robin Barrait for the council Mr David Altaras for the respondents. LORD JUSTICE WALLER said that when the information was heard on June 21, 1977, the council ladmitted statutory nuisance, and the justices ordered that the more serious defects be remedied within 21 days of the daze of vacation of the premises, and the others within 42 days. On October 25 the respondents were rehoused and the house left empty. The council's appeal was heard in December, 1977. The Crown Court rejected the council's argument rejected the council's argument that the nuisance had been abated by the fact that the premises had become vacant and stayed vacant; but it took note of that fact by varying the periods for compliance to 21 days from December 9 1972. to 21 days from December 9, 1977, and 12 months from that date,

The house was subsequently demolished but the court had been asked to deal with the matters raised as many similar cases would

The nuisance had not been abated merely by the house being vacated. The justices' finding was that the house was in such a state as to be prejudicial to health. The fact that the occupiers left The fact that the occupiers left did nothing to alter that state.

"Prejudicial to health" was It would not be appropriate to put defined in section 343 of the Fublic Health Act as "Injurious, or likely to cause injury, to health." Removing the tenants "Solicitors: Mr. S. J. C. Smith reduced the likelihood of injury Lambeth Community Law Centre.

to health. But it was theoretically possible for the house to be relet in the future; and no order had heen made under section 94(2) of the Act prohibiting the use of the house for human habitation. If anyone moved back in the likelihood of injury to health would arise again. Moreover, the whole purport of section 93 was to order work to be done. To abate the statutory nuisance, something had to be done to the premises.

thing had to be done to the premises.

There was also an issue as to the kind of order that should have been made. His Lordship found beliful the words of Lord Widgery in Northingham District Camell v Newton [1974] I WLR 923, 930):

"In deciding just what the terms of the misance order should be. I have no doubt it is the duty of the justices, as common sense diceases, to look at the whole circumstances of the case and in try and make an order which is in its terms sensible and just having regard to the entire

which is in its terms sensible and just having regard to the entire prevailing situation."

Courts should have in mind, in framing the nuisance order, the necessity to save undur expenditure of public money witere demolition of the premises was in contemplation. The Crown Court in the present case had done. contemplation. The Crown Court in the present case had done; just that. But, Mr Keane went farther, and submitted that it was wrong to leave a local authority in a simulation where if plans for demolition were imminent, its oulv sensible course was to do nothing, which would involve disobeying the terms of the missance order.

order.

The answer to that key in section 95(1), which provided;

"Any person who fails without reasonable excuse to comply with, or knowingly contravenes, a nuisance order, shall be Hable to a fine.

"The local authority would be able to show that it had a reasonable excuse how that it had a reasonable excuse hy within a fine. would be able to show that it had a reasonable excuse, by virtue of the demolition plans. Also, aince there would be nobody in the house, there would be no agarieved person interested in taking action.

The appeal should be dismissed. MR JUSTICE STEPHEN
BROWN, concurring, said that on
the issue whether there was a
statutory puisance, the Crown
Court was bound to consider the. state of the premises at the date of the information; Narthern Ireland Traders Ltd v Preston Corporation 4 1972 - 1 WIS 2031 But for the purpose of its order the court could consider any change of circumstances since the justices' adjudication.

There was no distribution for the submission that a local authority should be allowed to choose whether to rectify premises which had been found to be a statutory unisance, or to. get and retain ratant possession.

The Public Health Art was directed primarily to private owners, but k also applied to local authorities which owned property. It would not be appropriate to yut the local authority as owner in a better position than private owner.

Chancery Division

Oscar is awarded copyright protection

Judgment delivered May 12]
Although more than 1,300 copies of the Oscar statuette have been issued to Academy award winners since 1929, it is an unpublished work and enjoys copyright protection in the United Kingdom. Accordingly an application for a trade mark consisting of the word Oscar and a silhouette of a statuette so similar to the Academy award as to raise a prima facie case of copying should not Academy award as to raise a prima facie case of copying should not proceed to registration as being disentitled to protection in a court of law under section 11 Trade Marks Act, 1938, and the registrar in considering such an application had a duty to reach a finding on whether the mark applied for infringed copyright. His Lordship as held in allowing

applied for infringed copyright,
His Lordship so held in allowing
an appeal by the Academy of
Motion Picture Arts and Sciences
from a decision of Mr Myall, for
the Registrar of Trade Marks,
rejecting their opposition to an
application by Euroasian Equipment Ltd to register a trade mark
consisting of the word Oscar and
a representation in silhouette of
a standing figure.

Mr Vivian Price, QC, and Miss' Hilary Pearson for the Academy. Euroasian Equipment and the registrar were not represented and did not appeal. MR JUSTICE GRAHAM said

MR JUSTICE GRAMAM said that the Academy's appeal was hased on two grounds: that Mr Myall, the hearing officer, had made a serious error of law in holding that the Academy had no copyright in the United Kingdom in the Oscar statuette, and that he had misdirected himself in refusing to make a finding on the question of copyright infringement. His Lordship accepted the

Academy's submission that "Oscar" had at all times enjoyed copyright in the United Kingdom. copyright in the United Kingdom. It was an original artistic work of United States origin, and unchallenged evidence showed it to be unpublished in United States law. English law defined publication as Issue of coples to the public. There was very little authority on the meaning of the authority on the meaning of the term "issue to the public "but Mr Justice Megarry in British Northrop Ltd "Texteam Black-larn Ltd (1974) RPC 57, 661 approved the oblter definition "Solicitors: Steven Fisher & Co.

In re Euroasian Equipment Ltd.'s Trade Mark Application Before Mr Justice Graham [Judgment delivered May 12]

Although more than 1,300 copies of the Oscar statuette have heen insued to Academy award winners since 1929, it is an unpublished work and enjoys copyright protection in the United Kingdom. Accordingly an application for a origin had enjoyed copyright pro-tection in the United Kingdom since 1915 by an unbroken series of Statutory Orders, so the Academy had United Kingdom copyright protection for the Oscar

On the question of copyright

Statuette.

On the question of copyright infringement, his Lordship said that although the Academy could not give direct evidence of copying by Euroasian, they relied upon the decision of the House of Lords in L. B. (Plastics) Ltd. v Swish Products Ltd. (1979) FSR 145), which made it abundantly clear that if the evidence given by the copyright owner showed startling similarity between the work complained of and the copyright work so as to raise an inference of copyrigh by the other party, unless evidence was adduced to the contrary infringement of copyright was proved.

In the present case Euroasian had not taken the ample opportunities open to them to refute copying, and the similarity was so striking, coupled with the word "Oscar", to make the inference of copying irresistible. That being the position the registrar ought not to have declined to consider the point. If section 11 of the Trade Marks Act, 1938, which probibited registration of a mark the use of which would be disentified to protection in a court of law, was raised the registrar was under a duty to make a finding, as was confirmed by the was under a duty to make a finding, as was confirmed by the decision of Mr Justice Whitford in Karostep Trade Mark ((1977) RPC 255).

RPC 255).

The Academy also opposed registration of the mark on the ground, raised but not decided by Mr Justice Whitford in Karostep, that Euroasian tould not claim to be proprietors of the mark. His Lordship accepted the argument and would grant relief on that ground as well.

Two years' wait for trial

A case raising a question of identification which did not come on for trial at the Central Criminal Court until more than two years after the committal proceedings caused the Court of Appeal great contents.

Davies and Mr justice Balcombe, said that the offence occurred on December 9, 1976. The proceedings before the magistrates were conducted with reasonable dispatch, and the committal was on April 19, 1977, bail being granted. After one year and 11 months the Central Criminal Court was willing to list it in March, 1979, but at that time defence counsel was engaged on public duties.

caused the Court of Appeal great
Concern.

The court allowed an appeal by
Andrew Patrick Hoey against his
conviction on May 29; 1979, at the
Central Criminal Court (Judge
Campbell and a jury) of robbery
and possessing a firearm with
intent to commit an indictable
offence, and quashed his conviction
on the ground that in all the
circumstances the verdict was
unsafe and unsatisfactory. He had
been sentenced to six years'
imprisonment.

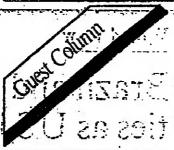
LORD JUSTICE LAWTON

Appeal 277, ball of some the
Central Criminal Court was willing
to list it in March. 1979, but at
the time defence connected was
engaged on public duties.

How It came, about that the
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identification, was so long coming
to trial mobody had been able to
circuit administrator would
been sentenced to six years'
imprisonment.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON

best to ensure that nothing like
atting with Mr Justice Michael it happened again.



Self-styled political activist Pat Arrowsmith who works as an editorial assistant with Amnesty International: contributes this week's

guest column. The views she expresses are her own.

Britons, are starting to learn that the troops in Northern Ireland may not be peace-keepers, as the authorities have us believe. Curiously, two of our leaders have confessed why our leaders have conressed why the army is really there. Mr James Callaghan wrote: "The Government of Northern Ireland has informed the United Kingdom Government that as a result of severe and prolonged rioting in London-derry it has no albernative but on set for the assistance of to ask for the assistance of troops." This suggests that the soldiers were sent, in not to soldiers were sent in not to keep the peace between Catholics and Protestants but because the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) needed help in dealing with effective resistance by the Derry Bogsiders. In 1971, Mr Reginald Maudling then Home Secretary, said the function of the British Army was "to maintain the constitution of Morthern Ireland".

Visitors to Northern Ireland can see that the troops are not there to keep the peace between the two communities, In the centre of Crossmaglen is on ugly great army post, yet this is totally Catholic (Nationalist/Republican) coun-my, where there are no Protestents (Unionist/Loyalists) from whom the Catholics need to be

Joan Carmichael, a leading Dublin trade unionist, said that when she visited the Ardoyne Catholic area of Belfast soon ans were entering the oeigh-bourhood and burning down the Catholics homes, while soldiers stood with their backs to the arsonists, their guns simed at the Catholics. The raps of tea, which in early days Catholics offsted to British squaddies, soon dried up once ruthless house searches and currews: started in Catholic neighbour-hoods, while Prorestant guiclub members were allowed to keep their weapons.

Conversations with soldiers who have served in Northern Ireland reveal that they were taught to regard the Catholic community as "the enemy". Some soldiers have left the Army in disgust over what they were required to do Captain Biggs, for instance, who has now joined the campaign for British withdrawal from fre-land.

People ask the Troops Out Movement: "Wouldn't there be he had been struck in the abloodbath if the troops: lets?" genitals. I met Kathleen Armagh jail demand political bloodbath now, which is sure Brian was shot dead by a to continue until the Army soldier's "peace - keeping" clothes they refuse to put on. goes and Britain ceases to prop. up the artificial, undemocratically created and governed northern statelet.

Two years ago I visited Turf not get at me so he took the men in the H Blocks (and Lodge (a Belfast : Catholic handcuffs off my ankles and now the women too) find themneighbourhood) and was hore; he put his finger inside me; selves on the "dirt strike".

fied by what I saw and heard. William Wright, an apolitical man, still bore the scars caused by soldiers gratuitously crash-ing him down on the concrete floor of his tower-block home where he lay in a pool of blood

while soldiers repeatedly trampled over his hands. Seventy-three-year-old Mary Graham burst into tears as she told me how soldiers had broken her door and furniture -and stuck a gun in her face. I met and heard of many young people who were arrested at random and dragged by the hair into Army vehicles () saw this happen), taken to Army and or RUC posts where they were "screened"—that is, so badly beaten up that they needed to go to hospital afterwards. I saw the scars some of them got from this treatment, and photographs of young Leo-Martin which clearly revealed

Brian was shot dead by a soldier's "peace - keeping" plastic bullet. And women have forbidden to go to the lavatory been sexually abused by the unless in prison uniform or else troops. One 18-year-old stated: naked, minus even their blan-A soldier . . , said he could

I was crying with the pain: The pots in their cells over they turned me over and he did it again." flow or are deliberately kicked

To pretend the IRA are common criminals rather than polirically motivated guerrillas, the British government four years ago removed their previous poli-tical status. But it is hypocritical to pretend people are not political prisoners who have been lifted at random, screened in RUC posts (where even the Barish Government has been forced to admit via its Bennett Commission that they are illtreated), brutally forced to con-fess they belong to the IRA (which is often untrue), tried by special non-jury courts (where their previous verbal confessions are used as evid ence), then, after months on remand, sent to prison.

No wonder the men refuse to wear instead of the prison clothes they refuse to put on, naked, minus even their blan-kets, their windows blocked,

over by warders. To quote from a letter recently smuggled out to me: "The walls, ceiling and floor is covered in excreta, maggots infest piles of rotting food. ... my hair and beard ... hang down greasy; filthy and matted over my body which is tortuned by makes. tortured by rashes . . . during special searches I'm forced to straddle a mirror, then kicked and beaten until I squar or collapse . sometimes fingers, are inserted inside my body."

These prisoners are frequently bearen up and scrubbed in scalding water. Surely it is time the British authorities, stopped pretending they are not prisoners of war and restored their political status?

Amnescy International has ing people held in custody; so has the European Court of Human Rights, Dr Irwin, an RUC surgeon, publicly resigned because of what went on in RUC barracks. The Governor of New York advocated a boycott of British goods. It is high time the British public recognized the true state of affairs and demanded British withdrawal from Ireland.

Thyme, everyone, please



Shona Crawford Poole

To return to the subject of my local greeogrocer, he carries a good range of fresh herbs all year round. From where on earth could he have found dill earn could he have found this
in January, mint in February,
basil in March and tarragon in
April? Why, from deepest
Surrey came the reply.
Such out of season luxuries
command prices which inevitably, make one wince. So now that gardeners with sheltered corners are snipping their first crops, I feel free to offer dishes which call for summer

window pots, or green fingers will have to rely on supplies from the herb farms.

Richard and Gloria Stevens run Lucas Green Nursery, a 51-acre herb farm near Woking (deepest Surrey). On weekday mornings Mr Stevens is up at three to drive freshly picked herbs to the New Covent Gar-den market at Nine Elms and den market at Nine Elms and to dispatch daily supplies of packaged herbs to Sainsbury and Waitrose supermarkets. Soil warming cables, air lieating, sodium lights and long experience allow Mr and Mrs Stevens to grow delicate, sunloving plants all year round. A recent quarterly electricity bill for the quarter acse greenhouse was f2,628, and a large photographic blowup of this demand hangs above their Serves jour to six. photographic blowup of their Herb quiche demand hangs above their Serves jour to six market, stall to fend off 225g (802) plain flour witticisms about rising prices.

Lucas Green Nursery does 1 teaspoon salt 110g (40z) chilled butter

not sell cut herbs or plants.

to the public. "When I can
cut six crops of chives from
one plant in a season there is
no point in selling plants for
less than I can get for the cut
herbs." any Bishould the herbs", says Richard Stevens; though he does provide a useful cropping tip for gerdeners.

"To encourage regrowth; giways cut the chives to ground level. Many people sain off the tips hoping the plant will recover more quickly, but it doesn't."

Lucas Green Nursery grows the most popular herbs-thyme. hay, rosemary, sage, parsley, mint, chives, sorrel, chervil, tar-ragon, basil, dill and oregano and all are sold fresh. Other herb growers, some of whom sell plants, frozen and dried herbs as well as freshly cot produce, specialize in unusual or all-but forgotten varieties. For a comprehensive list of herb farms, seedsmen, herb gardens open to the public and much more, send for a copy of the spring edition of the Herb Society's quarterly journal The Herbal Review. It costs 60p from the Herb Society, 34 Boscobel Place, London SW1.

A simple herb quiche shows off the flavours of parsley, chervil, farragon, dill, chives and many other hards.

and many other herbe to per-fection. The custard should be lightly set and the pastry short and crisp. Gooking the pastry shell right through before filling it is the surest way to achieve pastry which is crisp underneath as well as at the sides. And if you are baking the quiche in a china dish, as opposed to a tin, increase the conking times of the unfilled out stretching it, trim the edges pastry shell by 5 minutes at each stage. The choice of herbs is going to depend on which varieties are available as well as personal taste. Parsley and chives are good basics for almost any mixture. For a particularly pretty finish float moderately hot oven (200°C) the custard personal taste. Parsley and chives are good basics for almost any mixture. For a particularly pretty finish float moderately hot oven (200°C) the custard personal taste. Parsley and chives are good basics for almost any mixture. For a particularly pretty finish float moderately hot oven (200°C) the custard personal taste. Parsley and remove the beans and Herb quiche

1 egg yolk : 4 to 6 tablespoons iced water For the filling 4 large eggs 300 ml (1 pint) milk 300 ml (1 pint) single cream

55 g (2 oz) freshly grated parmesan or gruyere cheese At least 4 tablespoon's finely chopped fresh herbs, pursly, chives, tarrageq, dill, chervil,

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Sift the flour and salt into a large bowl. Cut the butter in small dice and toss the pieces lightly in the flour. Rub in the fat, using a pastry blender or your finger dips, until mixture looks like fine breadcrumbs.

Beat the egg yolk with 4 tablespoons of the water and sorinkle this mixture over the flour mixture. Mix lightly together, adding a little more water if needed. Press the dough lightly into a ball and refrigerate at for 30 minutes wrapped in greasproof paper and a slightly damp cloth.

Lightly butter a 25 cm
(10 in); quiche in or dish.
Knead the pastry very lightly
and roll it out thinly on a
floured surface. Rest it fur
about 5 natures before lifting
it on the rolling pin and laying
it gently on the tin. Ease the

the pastry for another 10 minutes.
While the shell is baking while me snell is oaking prepare the filling. Combine the eggs, milk and cream and whisk them lightly together. Stir in the cheese and herbs. and season the mixture to taste with salt and nepper

Take the pastry shell from the oven and pour in the filling. Return the quiche to the oven and bake for about 40 minutes, or until the fifting is Serve hor or warm.

A terrine of chunks of ham set in a rich jelly crammed with set in a rich leny crammen with chapped parsley and green peppercorns is delicious served as a first course with hor bread; or as a main dish with new or saute potatoes and salod. Ham and herb terrine Serves six to eight.

2 pigs' motters, split 900 g (2 lb) bacon joint 1 medium onion, chopped 1 carrot, chopped ... clove garlic, crushed

1 stick of celery, chopped. 150 ml (1 pint) white wine sprig thyme 2 bay leaves handful of parsley stalks. .

tablespoons chopped parsley tablespoons green pepper-Put the trotter and bacon in

a large saucepan, cover with cold water, bring to the boil and drain immediately. Return the bacon and wrotter to the pot with the conion, carvot; garlic celery, wine, thyme, bay leaves and present the back the colors. and parsley stalks. Pack them down and pour in cold water to cover. Bring to boil skin; and simmer, covered; for 3 hours. . Sudin the stock and set it

aside to cool. When it is quite cold and has set to a lelly, scrape off the fat.

Cut the bacon into large dice and mix them with the parsley and green peppercorns. Pack and Tempve, the beans and the bacon into: a terrine or the bacon into: a terrine or another suitable mould. Heat the stock until it is just liquid the bacon. Cool until set firm. ENTERTAINMENTS

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THE ARTS

Golden keys to the heart of Crocker-Harris

The Browning Version/ A Harlequinade 57 1010 Russ bookings 8 3 Oxford Circus 127 3340 ST 1010 1 & 3 Oxford Circus 127 3340 First Bar 1 "10" (X) Progs Lyttelton Lie'd Bar 1 10 10 11 Procs 12:50 2:45, 5.25, 8.05, Ltc Show Sat. 1:00 5. The DEER MUNTER 1X: 13:5, 4.05, 7.50 Ltc Show Set. 10:50.

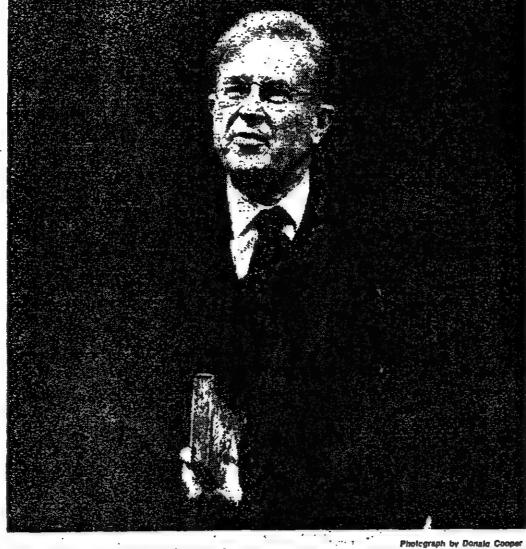
Irving Wardle

Having twice broken the bank by laying the safest of safe bets Michael Rudman now pursues his winning streak at the Lyttel-ton wish the play Torence Rat-tigan said he would offer to a heavenly jury to justify his choice of profession. Even at the nadir of his career, nobody said a word against The Browning Version, and, since we can now assume that he has sailed through the celestial audition, the piece is even more clearly recognizable than it was in 1948 as an imperishable treasure of the English commercial tradition. More than any other West End hit I can think of, it proves that honesty, delicacy, psychological insight and all the other art theatre virtues you can think of are fully attainable within the supposedly life-denying disciplines of the wellmade play.

Everything in the concentra-ted account of Andrew Crocker-Harris's last ignominions day in the public school where he spent 18 declining years is mechanically planned to explore the twin themes of poisonous decontion and cruel truth: the ing of the Agamemnon, and the bland ruling-class style of speech which enables the beadmaster to deliver mean and wounding comments as if he were showering Crocker-Harris with a Parish pension and undying regard.

The effect of the snugly doversiled episodes, calculated ironies, and conventional retri-bution is to do equal justice to every character and leave you feeling ...than nobody was to

With memories of Jean Kent toaring into the defenceless Michael Redgrave in the film



Alec McCowen in The Browning Version ...

stage. For one thing, as in Mr couple. Rudman's previous excursions into English middle-class comedy, the social appearances rersion, this was not my start- are beautifully kept up. For as on the servant problem. Not, gives her nothing she wants, son's distribution of the play. The long as any outsider is on the when the couple are left alone. As a result, when she does emit picks up a battle lines are much more tact- scene, the Crocker-Harrises does she slip into the viper a kuletly malicious laugh, and principals.

Geraldine McEwan does not

fully drawn on the Lyttelton could be a standard pedagogic, routine. Rather they both slump into westy monosyllabic exchanges in which she prooverdo the wife's bogus grand sents an almost sleepwalking connexions or her heaby hints detachment from a life which

a knife through husband's most cherished illusion, the moment freezes the blood; as if Clytemnestra had suddenly materialized out of Carl Toms's Victorian Gothic woodwork.

Nor, conversely, is there any thing immediately vulnerable in Alec McCowen's Crocker-Harris. He is brisk, business-like, energetic and well up to parrying Antony Brown's unctious headmaster on his own ground. There is an element of nervous tension in the per-formance that goes beyond the requirements of character, but this never obscures those chosen moments when McCowen shows a wounded gap in his armour. The moment of complete collapse, when Taplow gets under his guard with the parting gift, packs an astonish-ing emorional sequence, in which you see skin after skin being stripped away, in a matter of seconds. But his recovery is complete; and even the marital confession to his wife's lover (Nicky Renson) is delivered in the old briskly detached manner as he is busily packing up. Crocker-Harris may be a foolproof part, but, to judge by the emotional impact of his performance, McCowen has found a golden key to it.
. When this double bill first

appeared, there were some who seluted A Harliquinade as a worthy counterpart to Sheridan's The Critic. That is pitching it a bit high, but the piece does succeed in combining the rehearsal farca routine with a much more persuasive defence of entertainment theatre than Rattigan ever made out in his

Aunt Edna articles.

Some of the Arts Council jokes still have all their teeth. And the sight of Mr McCowen and Miss McEwan rehearsing a superannuated Romeo and Julict beset by the clamorous attentions of forgotten near ones and dear, and translating every one of them into hermetically theatrical terms (along with the General Strike, retains its full zest, even if Nicky Benson's distracted stage manager picks up more laughs than the

third person, commenting on each of his actions as if he

were a character in a novel, It

lacks substance and falls down

when it tries to add it, but the combination of restrained and lightly stylized direction by Ellen Hammer and an imagina-

tive, fastidious performance by

Peter Fitz has kept it a plea-sant experience. That cannot

Salome, a superb piece of dramatic singing, unspoiled by some forced notes. She had to be alone on the stage with her unsavoury silver dish, without her equally unsavoury mother and step-father, and dressed for a concert rather than as the Princess of Judea. Yet the scene was vividly recreated. More statuesque, no less dramatic, was Rita Hunter's account of Turandot's great aria, "In questa reggia", a sovereign example of singing in

ENO Gala Coliseum

William Mann

More than generous measure

of operatic excerpts was offered by English National Opera on

Tuesday wight, at their gala per-formance in aid of the ENO and

Sadler's Wells Benevolent

Fund, an event attended by Prince and Princess Michael of

Kent. The last item in the pro-

hours after we had been bidden to take our seats. Only so, evi-dently, could all the available ENO favourite soloists be in-cluded (Josephine Barstow, for

Even so, some items stood out. The first half ended with

Gwyneth Jones's ENO début, în

the closing scene from Strauss's

gramme was just ending

one, was missed).

the grand manner, that huge and lustrous voice harnessed to an ideal musical match and agog to make the most of every phrase and nuance. . . . Lord Harewood, who played the compere, told us that he wanted to include as many operas not yet in the ENO repertory as possible, so Della Jones, their resident virtuoso

mezzo-contraito brought us all to the edge of our seats in an aris from Donizetti's Alfred the Great, and later the company's new Aida, Linda Esther Gray, poured forth lustrous, bright tone and vocal inflexion to make the heart miss a best more often than ought to be good for the health, in "Dich, leure Halle" from Tannhäuser. That it was a ladies evening was confirmed when Valerie

Masterson sang excerpts from the garden scene in Gounod's Faust, with all the tonal delicacy and style we now expect, though John Brecknock partnered her to the hilt, Eilene Hannan brought, her tortured, greatly affecting Natasha from Sydney Opera House to the Coliseum, still more moving and expert now.

That was in an excerpt from Prokofiev's War and Peace, and again she had a cogent partner in Kenneth Woollem as Bezukhov. All these excerpts were staged for the occasion. against new and masterly projections, rich in atmosphere, by David Collis.

The past was gloriously recalled in items from the third act of Wagner's Meistersinger with Norman Bailey's Sachs and Alberto Remedios as Stolzing, the present in the final ensemble from Fidelio, A jolly evocation of the Charleston era featured Eric Shilling as crooner and dancer, a happy interpolation. The musical temperature sometimes ebbed, but always rose when David Liovd-Jones, from ENO North, took the rostrum.

New Theatre, Cardiff

Eugene Onegin

Kenneth Loveland The question poised over the

revival of Eugene Onegin on the opening night of the Welsh had little of consequence to do National Opera's May season was whether a production which drew so much on the by turns perky and thoughtful, was his best piece by far. Waltz vanité by Rudy Wiedoeft, a vitality of an imaginative singing actress and the assumption of character of a distinguished once popular saxophone soloist of the 1920s, was full of laboriously elaborate filigree and lacked even period charm. singing actor, and owed so much to a conductor deeply aware of the unique personality Jolivet's Fantaisie Impromptu of Tchaikovsky's score, could was graceful enough, but again reneat what was generally conceded to be a triumph when all three had departed. The result solos from Christine Croshaw, was a splendid affirmation of the most interesting being two pleasantly jazzy Preludes by the company's decision to recast from its own resources. The symbolism of Andrei Serban's With the pieces composed production was as evocative as ever, with Tatiana's release suggested as she floats through Paul Reade's Cartoons, settings the corn beat by the Russian wind, reversal and rejection again implicit in the door which getting a concert started; Alanslams in Eugene's face, and Cout's Kernels was a medley Leasky's torrering death just

one example of Serban's draw-

Russell Smythe is already an

Onegin of poise and style, chill

ing out of tensions.

and aloof, enough of a gentleman to stop short of arrogance, the plunge into the desperate restization of belated love urgently conveyed, the music characterfully and often beautifully sung. Rita Cullis is a Tatiana imaginative enough to surrender completely to the promptings of music and pro-duction, her impulsive dreamworld so tenderly realized that its shattering into fragments is all the more tragic, the new Tatiana of Act III acquiring a dignity within which tenderness can still be detected. A slightly stronger projection may be needed in some theatres, but a Tatiana of intense communication is in the mould.

Arthur Davies is a Lensky ardent in love and savage in jealousy, and sings the farewell aria with a poignancy and cloquence that, too, betoken a strong impersonation in the making, even overcoming Serban's view of Lensky as a kind of Russian Schumann, perhaps the production's only miscalculation. Cynthia Buchan repeated her appealing Olga.

Wyn Davies has the measure of the score, particularly in his consistent underlining. relationship between the nature of its themes and the emotional pattern unfolding on stage. The orchestra again gave a passionate response, though there were a few fluffs too many. such strong reserves Eugene Onegin is clearly going to remain one of the Welsh National's most attractive offer-ings for a long time.

A dreamily energizing vision of Europeans growing up violent assaults on a traditional roughly smear them with.

Berlin although rightly called a theatre meeting, is no gather-ing of the best new plays and is not a place where actors are particularly honoured for their work. It is a time when productions are praised and directors applauded by a changing band of critics who select performances from everywhere in West Germany and bring them

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s.m. today. TRYON- GALLERY, 41-42 Dover St., Lacdon, W.7. Tel, UI-433 S161 International embiblion of pictures or flowers and butterfiles. 13th May-ith June, 7.50 2 m.-6 p.m. tival is neither anything that could properly be called a play VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S.
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LECTURE AND TEA CEREVON's
3.47. and 3.45 index 14 May.
Walty. 10-5.30 Suns. 2.30-2.57.
Closed Fridays. nor a performance in which anyone can be said to be acting in the traditional sense, but it is undeniably a theatre production, a spectacle of light, sound, movement, language, music and water. There is much of the spirit of mod-ern American dance in the piece and something of the dialogue and a flooded stage to demandingly personal nature of Robert Wilson's work, yet that shape children into adults, Pina Bausch's vision is clearly particularly into European individual. Its non-literary adults, and at times it looks nature makes it even more starkly individual in Germany, weter belief devised by a LANGUAGE FILM

theme.

The title of the piece is bouts of tickling that verge on Arien, the German for arias, sadism, and a line of can-can but there is an evident play on the word "Aryan" which seems to have escured the Ger-

man critics. Perhaps it is simply because the German language has no word for pun, but it adds a coherence in the work which would remove some of the complaints. It should come as no sur-Pina Bausch has never been prise, then, that the production able to escape complaints since chosen to begin this year's feet she began her theatrical she began her theatrical experiments, but she has stead-

ily built up an enthusiastic audience that extends far beyond the small city of Wuppertal where she works, and it is perhaps the most individual there are the same factors. theatre to cmedge since Ber-lin's Schaubuchne am Halleschen Uier. Arien uses dancers, some

watery stage turns into a frightening military charge. The piece is remarkably effective in pinpointing the

emotional violence in seemingly gentle pastimes, and its most telling images are develop-ments of children's games and rhymes, in English as well as German, which inevitably leave a solitary and scarcely triumphant victor. It is as if Pina Bousch is suggesting that Western society has been a gloomy game of musical chairs, the object being to eliminate everyone else.

in her demonstrations but it is: certainly Western society that she is illustrating, and the text, which is largely jokes, makes enough references to forcigners and "black niggers to give some weight to the pun-reading of "Arien". The movements are accompanied by musical arias, by where the common route to benign Jean Genet, Women are Italian airs and black American directorial success is based on treated as dolls by man who songs, but it might be said

representative in the piece. am Halleschen Ufer is a new There is a most remarkable play by Ernst Jandi, Aus der and gentle hippopotamus that Fremde, which is consistently dancers advancing across the at first convinced some spec- amusing in its portrait of a water stage turns into a cators that it was real, paddling writer who fives his life in the through the water and barhing with an actress. But finding meanings is a matter of selectively choosing from the variety of images.

At two and a half hours, there were complaints that it was too long, but though it waddles a bit like the hippo and is frequently obscure it is constantly energizing. With ele-gant couples splashing about in evening dress, soft and fregant couples splashing about in be said for an American play evening dress, soft and frequent comedy, and a quietly stated belief in human contact She is anything but gloomy to left it is: probably be seen in London's ertpinly Western society that Sadler's Wells in the next year, equally popular drag elements but with something less aqua-

New German plays of any value are rare at the moment, and the popular success of the Wuppertal theatre may be a reflection of that, but there are several new plays at the Theatertreffen. The annual

from Berlin nightlife, the play was so abysmal that the stature of Pina Bausch's non-ver-bal theatre grew with every word. A howl of protest would be excessive. A wordless non-verbal gesture would be enough comment.

Programmes by the Music Deco

Ensemble of voice, saxophone doubling clarinet, and piano tend to consist of collections of

small pieces and as such are hard to assess as wholes. Wed-

nesday evening's concert was no exception and by the end the lack of solid fare became

wearying. Among the most enjoyable items were two sets of songs by Lord Berners, three

in French and three in German manners. The former use drily

wise and witty texts by Jean-Aubry, and, like the German pieces, show a keep-one might

Meriel Dickinson's is not a heautiful voice, but she has intelligence and humour, these

heing essential qualities for Berners. She also made some-thing effective out of Nin's "Chant du veilleur", which is a rare case of a song with a

saxophone. obbligato. Christo-

pher Gradwell, the group's reed player, is a good performer,

Wigmore Hall

Max Harrison

capable of some virtuosity on his several instruments, but he Music Deco

on this occasion.

old-fashioned.

Martinu.

. Ned Chaillet

Martinu's Clarinet Sonatina,

There were also some plane

specifically for Music Deco a

move was made downmarker

of squibs by Justin St John, were pure from, simply a way of

of Jerome Kern's songs; while

Anthony Bowles's Hart-strings

offered new settings of lyrics by Lorenz Harz previously set rather well by Richard Rodgers.

The less said about both the

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from Tucsday's later editions

Precariousness well reflected

The Estuary Bush Theatre

Irving Wardie Much as I admire the work of

Robert Holman and the rest of the new provincial school, it is no longer quite the same thrill to riptoc over yet another of Grant Hicks's outdoor locations with the prospect of overhearing a group of questly frustrated people resolving their discord against a resonant spetch of English landscape. As in Mr Holman's German

Skerries the setting of this 90-

minute piece is a natural cases in a heavily industrialized zone. Well up to the usual Hicks standard, it consists of a shingled bank beside the River Tees overlooking the estuary towards an ICI plant on which all the male characters depend for gainful employment. As the play opens, two of them are settling in for a night's fishing, for with the turn of the tide the river will subside to mudflats. And, should you not have guessed, we are about to witness a turn of the ride in the characters' lives, with the land-scape echoing their surging and

With cryptic assistance from

an ICI vegetarian who prefers metal-detecting to fishing on humanitarian grounds, The Lexuary concerns the Taylor family, a soft-spoken and taciturn clan torn by memories of incest and traumatic child-birth. and now riven by adultery and impending A-levels. The first scene centres on a

well-planned reversal of family roles in which young Mark's man-to-man sen gossip with his tight-lipped parent triggers off his father's confessions of the multiple affairs with which he has escaped a sexless marriage and which have led to the pres-nancy of his latest girl-friend. It is a repical sign of Mr Holman's talent that the banalities of plot development (will father desert the matrimonial home?) are erased by the interest of the immediate situation. The censorious parent has exchanged status with the son, and is pleading for approval. Willtheir relationship stand the reversal?

The three scenes during which Mr Halman delays answering this question consti-

obbing emotions like an Aeolian tute the backbone of his play.

The effect of the first shock is to plunge young Mark, with his cur and his mistress, straight back into the sulks and tantrums of, betrayed childhood; and these are only intensified when his headmistress mother arrives on the river bank with her own quiet revelations of adolescent violation. The precariousness of these people is beautifully reflected in the fabric of the dialogue, and in the microscopically sensitive performances of Mark Eden,

Richard Tolan and Tamara Hinchco. Sara Pia Anderson's produc tion is less successful in lend-ing conviction to the offstage miscarriage and ICI fire which exist in coarsely melodramatic parallel to the visible events, and almost suggests an apology for characters too low-spirited to create climaxes of their own. Fans of Royce Ryton's Crown

Matrimonial will be glad to note that his Motherdear, chronicling the young Victoria's home life with Princess Alexandra, has moved from Birmingham (where Ned Chaillet reviewed it last month) to the Ambassadors.

Last night's television Panorama

BBC 1

Michael Ratcliffe

Events rather overtook Panorama's hostile investigation of Franz Josef Strauss but there was no reference to the defeat of his coalition in Sunday's Land election in the version of the programme I saw. Nor was there any suggestion, such as Patricia Clough re-ported in The Times last week, that Herr Strauss has not merely waited too long for national power, but may even be losing stomach for the fight. Indeed, Tom Bower and Roger Bolton were not much concerned with his prospects at all, but with his record. Around too many episodes in his career, the Nazis, the Luckheed scandul, the Spiegel affair, Pinochet, Franco, a strong smell of doubt remains. and Mr Bower, who interviewed and produced, presented the case for the prosecution. His chief witnesses were Herr Bernt Engelmann who spoke soberly of Herr Strauss's corto those actually in them.

Rarry Millington

Them.

Rarry Millington

Them.

Rarry Millington

The state of the state of

secret financial aid to extreme groups in Spain (shots of Herr For the defence, there was principally Herr Hans Klein, an MP and close colleague, which meant that there was virtually no defence at all. Mr Bower's handling of this wary and unattractive figure was hardly skilful: there was too much anger in the air between them. The programme also ended rather crassly with another sup-German national anthem.

the international scene. Where he diminished the case for the prosecution was in denying that as a PR exercise, Fifth Avenue, Mount Vernon, rin

porter assuring us that Herr Strauss had changed and learned to adapt, whereas Panorama showed us their villain on a CSU platform singing the More to the point was Herr Strauss's advertising consultant who said it was very bard to market a fat man who sweats, and the remarkable film of Herr Strauss in the United States which proved that, though hard, it is not impossible. Mr Bower dismissed the American trip as nothing more than a PR exercise designed to show the aspirant-chancellor at ease on

star, sweating red fat and all, it had undoubtedly succeeded in doing just that.

London debuts

Jenkios, was the Hungarian and brilliantly executed, born cellist Laszlo Varga. By Elisha Gilgore's accoun debut standards this would have Ravel's Le Tombeau de Coubeen a most creditable recital; but perhaps one is entitled to raise one's expectations for a seasoned performer such as this. With those criteria, ing were both secure, there were in Brahms's F major Sonata too few nuances, too few insights to mark it out as a performance of distinction. Mendelssohn's Sonata in D major. Op 58, a work of more limited emotional range, fared better, Both Mr Varga and Miss Jenkins were technically superb here, rattling off the outer movements at a dazzling pace. For impeccibility of technique coupled with a high level of musicianship, it would be

difficult to improve on the

American piano duo of Doris Anne McMullen and Dwana

No stranger to the concert plat-form, but giving his first Lon-don solo recital, with Sylvia tenkins, was the Hungarian-and brilliantly executed.

Lutoslawski, Peulenc and Rach-recital for the Warwick Arts Irust she gave, under the conditions, a commendable account of the Wesendonck

perin was both technically assured and stylistically on the right lines, but the "Forlane" and "Menuet" could have been improved with more although intonation and bow- attention to tonal shading subordinating some of the detail, and with more rhythmic aleriness. Miss Gilgore could afrord to give herself more time to stand back from the music. Her performance of Chomin's Earcarolle was touching but again in Carnivel she did not do herself justice hurtling through some of the numbers; when she did relax and open out—as in "Euse-bius" and "Aven"—she showed a side of her pinnism, with nicely judged phrasing and sivlish rubato, of which I would like to have heard more. The Scottish sperano Linda Esther Gray had already out her Holroyd. Their recital was well Wagnerian teeth in the role of planned — substantial works Isolde with the Welch Varional written for the medium by Opera. In her debut song

Elisha Gilgore's account of Lieder, sustaining some lovely melodic lines and lending a intensity breathless called for. After the interval she turned to Duparc and Delius, allowing the full glory of her powerful voice to be displayed. Her cold, ahhough sabotaging some of the songs, cannot be blamed for some unsatisfactory diction in both German (where there were also lapses of memory) and, more surprisingly, in English, This is a problem which I am confident will be overcome; Miss Grav undoubtedly has a successful career ahead of her. In the interests of redistribution of resources I hope that the Trust will very soon feel able to encourage less established performers. Even with lavish fend and wine, 518 for a single ticket can only begin to be instified if funds are to be diverted to those actually in need of them.

Football

Valencia beat Arsenal on penalties

From Clive White Brussels, May 14 Vatencia 0

To lose an FA Cup Final is a desply painful experience, fortunately few ever know again. Here rais evening in the futuristic Heysel Stadium, Arsenal were made to relive that nightmare in the Cup Winners' Cup final when, after 120 minutes of goalless, hustling activity, they again had to step aside as Vaiencia claimed the trophy by virtue, if that is the word, of five penalty goals to hour.

The most wretched leser of all in this totally unsatisfactory conclusion to a European competition clusion to a European competition was Rix, whose shot was palmed to safety by Pereira after the first five kicks on each side had ended all square at four-all and Arias had successfully begun the round of sudden death for Valencia.

It was the inevitable conclusion to a finely balanced match in which Arsenal had demonstrated to the full the character and which Arsenal had demonstrated to the full the character and strength many doubted they still possessed after .57 demanding matthes. Rix was the most unlikely culprit. He played with great verve and a determination quite foreign to his normal game. But then, like builfighting, this sort of ending demands a sacrifice. Arsenal began boidly; too boidly for Valencia. When Nelson went in decisively on Carrete, the boldly for valencia. When Nelson went in decisively on Carrete, the Spaniard rebelled childishly and Brady gave him a light push, in admonishment. Carrete threw himself backwards like a good actor, but Mr Christov, the referee, was having none of it. It was a good after a good actor, and the children was a good attaction.

However, the early warning shors from Kempes were not so encouraging for Arsenal. The powerful man with the flowing, femining locks moved menacingly across field, avoiding a lunging tackle from Young with great ease. Then, after seven minutes, receiving a long throw in which found him, unforgivably, in free apace, he pounded Jennings with a blistering shot which the Irish-man clawed to safety. Terry Nell, the Arsenal manager,

promised that they would attack, convinced that Valencia's weak-ness lay in the back four. It is not Arsenal's natural game to assume the initiative, and the style west uneasily with them, for a while. Talbot, despite his reported collapse from exhaustion after collarse from exhaustion after the FA Cup flush, was running normally here, in the cool of the evening after a perfect summer's day. Stapleton was causing problems with his accurate head work and, after 25 minutes, was responsible for Arsenal's best effort so far, when O'Leary crossed and his twisting header was cleared from under the ber by Carrete, the right back.

from under the ber by Carrete, the right back.

Both sides threatened and a crucial defensive blunder was in the air. Talbot almost made a present of a back pass to Pablo but the chance petered out. After his flery start, Kempes only smouldered through the rest of the opening half. O'Leary, who has done no serious training since he acrived there because of a calf doge no serious training since he acrived here hecause of a call triury, was an attentive companion. Psinkiliers had put a jaunty step in his stride where before there was only a hobble.

Despite his smartness in dowsing heated incidents, Mr Christov, ran the risk of iosing control without the use of the coloured cards, and after 31 minutes he justifiably showed a yellow one to Sunderland for a wild. flashing tackle, from

for a wild, flashing tackle from behind on Botubot. Arsenal opened the second half with a flourish of good football. But it was Valencia who created the early openings. Bonhof laid a ball perilously near to the doorstep of Kempos and then was the link in a forceful right wing run from the depths of defence by the compact little Carrete, which little frame of Young.

Talbot watched a cute tip shot th a flourish of good football

Talbot watched a cute tip shot sail just over the bar and Price was not too far off target: with a balf-volley. Arsenal supporters, of which there were estimated to be about 15,000, were audibly winning the battle on the terraces

and Arsenal were indicing to repeat the feat on the pitch. O'Leary sileriated a masty moment when Carrete turned on the Arsenal defence and only a brave diving beader sayed, the moment.
With the allotted 30 minutes of extra time complete, the game passed into the crazy carnival atmosphere of penalty kicks. Kempes was first off but ironically his shot was brilliantly parried by Jeunings. But so immediate miss by Brady, of all mencils carcilled agent

But so immediate miss by Brady, of all people, cancelled any premature celebrations, Honours then went evenly until Pereira inflicted the final agony on Rix, Arstenat. F. Jenolpus, P. Rre. S. Neson, B. Taibol. D. C. Lerry, F. Voung, L. Bredy, A. Stanleton, D. Price, E. Rix, J. Carrole, Stanleton, D. Price, E. Rix, J. Carrole, Y. Valencia: C. Pereira, M. Tendito, D. Stolson, E. Seuro R. Honhof, M. Rompes, J. Suhirate, R. Pablo Beferee: V. Christon (Coccineto-





Heading for victory: Johnson scores England's first goal from Coppell's centre.

Greenwood warns against gloating

Football Correspondent Football Correspondent
Club commitments, the return
to Germany of the two foreignbased players, Keegan and Woodcock, and a remaining need to
test reserve strength will lead to
sizeable dismantling of the
England team as they begin the
home international championship
in Wales on Saturday after heating the World Cup bolders,
Argentina, 3-1 at Wembley on
Tuesday. The last full rehearsal
before the European championship
begins in Italy mext gonth went
so smoothly that the successful
team is confidently expected to
continue whatever the selection of
players.

continue whatever the selection of players.

For Saturday's match in Wrexham, where England begin the defence of their British champlonship title, Ron Greenwood, the manager, will have to make several chapges. He has already let the known that Lioyd, the Nottingham Forest central defender who won his last cap in 1972 as a Liverpool player, will replace Watton who played outstandingly well against Argentius and has appeared in 33 consecuand has appeared in 13 consecu-tive matches including all 25 in the period of Mr Greenwood's

the period of Mr Greenwood's management.
Yesterday Mr Greenwood confessed to being officerned that if something happened to Warson, England would not have a replacement with recent international experience. "I'did get a bit worried" he said. "I did get a bit worried" he said. "I dod has great European experience over the last two years". Although Forest have their European Cup final against Hamburg on May 28, they were prepared to luttheir burly defender joid England.

Other changes will be an-nounced comorrow evening but for the moment there is time to reflect on another satisfying performance by the England team, who are in danger of being; thought on as the favourities for incuent in as the larourites for the European championship, with all of the accompanying pressure. Mr Greenwood, trying to lead off such descriptions, said that it was "no good being cuphoric" about a "friendship" match.

Even so, he could not conceal. Even so, he could not conceal.

deep satisfaction for though the game towards England. "We said that we would see whether when Searing pace and enformous determination seen when they wen could beat four of five ball be ontrome proved satisfactory so the system will be maintained against that the test was a valid indication of England's progress.

Whereas the same towards England. "We said that we would see whether when Maradona had the ball be ontrome proved satisfactory so the system will be maintained against continental opposition this summer. Whereas the partnership of Luque and Kempes had been broken, with fundamental loss of directedness in attack, Argentina and the page of the control of the c directedness in attack, Argentina had the young revelation, Maradona. Eventually he was very nearly shackled by the close tackling of Watson and Thompson but in moments that predicted an illustrious future he avoided nickles with alarming case and his power, at 19 years of age, was formidable. He Greenwood said the youngear's institutions

was forminance, say Greenwood said the youngster's instinctive natural ability was "very special" but added: "His positional play in midfield was good yet his running off the ball was not so good. On the ball he was brilliant".

not so good. On the ball he was brilliant."

For a while, despite two good early chances for England, it seemed that Argendon's marvellous talent for instant control, and releasing of the ball after an opponent has committed himself to tackle, was going to cause problems. Later, however, most of the England players came to terms with the 'South American style. Sansom, particularly, seemed at home, reacting to danger as well as attacking from the back. Twice he saved England on the goalline. Sansom was furious to give sway a penalty when unbalancing Maradons early in the second half but by then Johnson had scored twice, first heading in from Coppell, who did remarkably well to pull, the ball back from the line for a centre, and then meeting a cross from Kennedy that the goal-keeper meekly parried. Keegan, who occasionally tried to lovolve himself where simplicity dictared otherwise, then began and ended a fine movement for the third goal as Coppell delicately turned johnson's centre into his path for Keegan to unleash a splendid ground shot.

Mr Greenwood felt that with Thompson playing as a continental style sweeper, the defence

system will be maintained against cominental opposition this summer.

In attempting to deter the conclusion that a home victory over touring, rebuilding world champions was cause for gloating. Mr Greenwood said: "The Germans, Italians and Duuch have a better teamwork than Argentina and in certain aspects have better individual skills. There was a lot of individual brilliance but not a lot of what I call collective movement against us. We will meet a lot more combined effort against West Germany and Italy. Passarella, for instance, oidn't go forward but against Italy and West Germany we will find players coming through from the back."

The match highlighted his Greenwood's present problem of midfield selection. Wilkins was again superb, far exceeding his club form, and is secure, but Kennedy looked a shade slow even if his style is always larily deceptive. Brooking's arrival in the second half marked a significant increase in ideas. The finishing of Johnson could not be faulted but he is certainly under threat from Birtles, who had a few minutes to show his pace and did so impressively. Suddenly, the loss of Francis did not. seem such an appailing blow.

Scottish additions: The Scotland manager, Jock Stein, has added the defenders Faul Hegarty (Dun-

somes agentous: The Scottsha manager, Jock Stein, has added the defenders Faul Hegarty (Dun-dee United) and Lain Murro (St Mirren) to his squad for the home international champicoships in place of the injured Alan Hausen and Ray Stewart.

and Ray Stewart.

Hegarty won the last of his five caps nearly a year ago as a substitute in a Eusropean Nations Cup match against Norway in Oslo, Munro, who also has five caps. last played for Scotland in another Nations Cup match against Belgium in Branche in months and Nations Cup maters against beignum in Brussels six months ago.

Both should add to their totals in the next fortnight, but Mr Stein will no name bis side to face Northern Ireland in the opening fixture of the domestic series in Belfast tomocrow evening until lunchtime today.

Season when Scottish big guns misfired

Thompson playing as a continen-tal-style sweeper, the defence coped so well that they turned

which, international matches apart. ended on such a sour note with the invasion of the Hampden pitch the invasion of the Hampden pitch last Saturday, after the Cup Final, gave enthusiasts. North of the Border more to excite them, than they, had bergained for. If the Scottish Cup likelf was contested predictably, between the two most famous sides in the land, the cities of Rangers and Ceitic in the other two important competitions was totally unpredictable.

tions was totally unpredictable.

Ignoring the lind when neither reached the final of the League Cup, my sense of the inevitable prompted the suggestion only a month or so ago, that Aberdeca's challenge, was ephemeral, as those of other hopefuls had been in past seasons. In that Rangers were clearly below their best, the championable would remain with Celtic, it seemed. It is on such illiudged forecasts that the members of the Pools Promoters' Association base their own profit forecasts. their own profit forecasts.

Rangers and Celtic have had such a grip on the Septrish League since the first competition. 90 years ago, that anyone suggesting success for another club, is likely to be the target for ribaid laughter. to be the targer for riodic laugater.

It, is, a matter, of record that
Rangers, have won the league 37
times, Celuic 32 times; and the
other clubs only 16 times between
the last figure, includes
four wins each by Reart of Midlothian and Hiberman, which puts
Aberdeen's achievement (their

only other title was won in 1955) standing but shortlived Motherwell NI broke the sequence.
The Rangers-Celtic saga conand Kilmarnock in 1965. Those and Kilmarnock in 1965. Those exceptions apart, during the past two decades, the leading Glasgow sides have dominated the game, as not even Liverpool have been able to do in England. This may be to compare like with unlike, although only partially so. Every—match Rangers and Celtic play is a cup final and just to win against either, can be the pinnacle of a lesser side's season.

Aberdeen who are by some

Aberdeen who are by some distance Britain's most northerly league club, are popular winners this year outside Glasgow. They have Scotland's only, all seat stadium and, with Archibald going to Totteuham Hotspur for almost Lim, there will be so shortage of money. It remains to be seen if they are capable of carrying the Scottish fing in the European Can and simultaneously of holding, on to what they have,

Only twice have Rangers and Celtic allowed the title to escape two seasons running—in 1902 and 1903 when Hibertian and Third 1903 when Hibernian and Third Lauark were victorious, and in 1951-1952 when Hibernian again triumphed. If one believes in oness for Aberdeen there is something to note that from 1904 when Coltic recovered the championship from Third Lauark, notil 1948 when Hibernian began their great post war run, only once did the title leave Ibrox and Parkhead. That was in 1932 when an out-

The Rangers-Celtic sana con-tinues. In the Scottish Cup. Saturday's exciting as it was, only helped duplicate the story of the lesgue. Since 1950 each has won the trophy nine times; between them in that period they have made 27 Cup Final appearances and seven lines in the same period have met in the final. have met 'in the final. ' The Scotish League Cup was won by Dundee United, who beat Aberdeen in a replay to one of the few finals to be played between teams from the east of Scotland since the competition beats immediately after the year.

began immediately after the war. The Rangers-Celtic syndrome pre-dominates here too, with one or both clubs in the final more often than not. Yet oddly in this competition other sides have had a greater say. Heart of Midlothian have won twice and Hibernian, Aberdeen, Dandee and Partick. Aberdeen. Dundee and Partick Thistic oace each in recent times. This does not detract from Dundee United's achievement, just reward for consistency. Elsewhere Elfbernian, in spite of some help from George Best, had a miserable season and were relegated, passing Heart of Midlothian on the way. Dundee went down too, making way for Airdricorlans. The two Falkirk clubs, Falkirk and East Stirlingsbire, rose together from the lowest league as Arbroath and Clyde went down. Queen of the South

went down. Queen of the South and Allos Athletic are the two who must apply for reclection.

Athletics .

Coe pulls out of event for safety's sake

Sebastian Coe pulled out of a meeting in Loughborough last mate through injury. He decided not to run at the last minute in a 400 metres event for Lough-borough Colleges, against Mid-lands Counties and Northern

Coe felt a pain in his leg while coe left a pain is me leg while warming up and decided not to run for safety's soke. "My leg just felt a bit sore and it didn't think it was warth the risk being out there and doing some scrious damage", he said. "I don't know exactly what the matter is but I don't think it's serious". The surprise winner of the race was Gary Cook with a time of 49.1.

Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stanfor Cup: Chancelonship round New York Islanders in Philadelphia Flyora 3 | Stanfors lend series | -1);

Announcement by the members of the Pool Promoters Association

Members' dividends for last Saturday 10th May will appear in this paper tomorrow Friday 16th May. LITTLEWOODS VERNONS - ZETTERS

Unseeded Manson upsets a temperamental rival

Bruce Manson, of the United States, upset the lifth-seeded Hans Gildemeister, of Chile, in the second round of the West German Open Tennis Championships in Hamburg yesterday. Manson, unseeded and ranked sixty-second in the world, fought all the way to beat the world's 14th-ranked player, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2. Gildemeister may have ruined Gildemelster may have rained his own chances by repeatedly complaining to officials about every disputable call in the first two sets. The American had some luck in the third set with several shots that clipped the net and fell out of the Chilean's reach.

Second-round matches in the international tournament at Florence were postponed yester-day because of rain. FIGURE OF TAID.

MAMBURG: Note Committee of the Mamburge: Note Committee of the Mamburge: Note Committee of the Mamburge: Note of the Note of the Mamburge: Note of the Note of the Mamburge: Note of the Note o

For the record Football Cop Winners Cup Final Arman (D) O Valencia (f) O Valencia (f) O Valencia (f) O Valencia (f) O Constitution 3.4 on penaltici after-cut (C). -U.UOO.

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"E" INTERNATIONAL IN EASE():
West Germiny 2, Poland 1.
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Liverpool 6 Andertecht 8
NORTH AMERICAN 30CCER
LEAGUE: Californie Surf 2. Edmonton

Baseball DESCUSIII

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Baltimore
Orioles 4. Incas Rangers 2: Espace
City Royals 4. New York Yearless 1:
Detroit Theors 4. Oakland Athleter 5:
Boston Red Sor 10. Mannesota Twins
6: Chicago Willio Bon 6. Minesubse
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7. Philip Philips 5: Cincinnait Reds
15. New York Mees 4: Montreal Excos
Padres 5. St. Louis Canguer Pinsier
10: Lou Asgelas Dadgers 4. Chicago
Cothe 2.

Yachting

DURBAN: South Airican Firehall championship; Fifth leg British miles; Suited;; I. K. Slater (Mail our Pressers); D. D. Bain (No Bassie); J. F. Durbertwalashi; 4, J. Proveyer (SA) (Hoot 'g Toot); S. C. Robinson (Xury.

Modern pentathlon

full of confidence and runs

Sylvan Woodtes Cricket Correspondent SOUTHAMPTON: Middlesex (2 pts) best Hampshire by seven rickets.

A glorious day and a goodsh match ended with Middlesex gaining their second victory in this season's Benson and Hedges competition. Needing 200 to beat Hampshire they stored them easing up, though not before losing Breariay. Slack and Radley early in their innings.

The winning partnership was between Barlow and Gartina, who came in at % for three and made. between Barlow and Gattinz. who came in at 35 for three and made the remaining 184 themselves, a new record for the fourth wicker in the competition. On as obliging a pinch as this and across a fast outfield a side with as slewder an arrack as Hampshire's need to be defending 240 to have an every fewer at heater.

sure's need to be defending 240 to have an eyen chance, or better, of winning. When Bariow and Gathing came together, Middlessa were at the end of their specialist batting. Had one of them falled Hampshire would probably have gained their first victory of the season. But it was not to be. Barlow

the sesson.

But it was not to be. Barlow is full of runs at the moment. crashing the ball through the covers or punching it wide of mid-on with all the confidence in the world. Of the six Evgland cricketers in the Middlesex side none is in better shape than Barlow, unless, now, it is Gartina, or having more of a struggle to find his form than Edmonds.

Hampshire did pretty well, in fact, to make as good a match of it as they did. The loss of their opening pair in the first four overs of the day, both caught off the outside edge, had left them with an awful lot to do. For reaching, 199 off, exactly their quota of overs, they are indebted to Jesty, Taylor, Stevanson and Turner. Although Turner made only 19, he and Jesty, in a third wicket partnership of 58, held Daniel and van der Bijl at bay when it was vital that they should.

Ar 93 for five Hampshire were

should.
At 93 for five Hampshire were back in trouble. Jesty, however, was batting so well by then that Taylor was allowed to take his time. Sadiv, all the young ones failed yesterday with the bat. In the short time that he was in, Smithfrom Durban, looked a useful player. Terry, having hooked Edmonds for six, was caught at the wicket trying to run Edmonds down to third man. Pocock, after batting for pine overs, was run own to turn man. Pocock, after batting for sine overs, was run out when jesty, the non-striker, called him for the sort of short legside single that requires an instant response. Gould, quick to the ball, rearrand to Edmonds, the bowler, with Pocock still some way short. Graf, a well built left-bader, drove lanes to mid-out. way short. Graf. a well built left-bander, drove James to mid-on.
Gould scens to bave come on so much as a wicketkeeper, and his batting is so useful to Middlescx, that it is bard to see Downton, when he finishes at Exerce Univer-sity in June, ousting him. Haring joined the Arsenal stuff as a goal-keeper, Gould omitted to grow. He is a lively little cricketer, though, With another pounce and return

With another pounce and return of his own he made a second runof his own he made a second run-out, this after Stephenson had booked Daniel for four and pulled him for six off successive balls. With two for 45 off his 11 overs Daniel was the costliest, if also the most feared, of the Middlesex bootlers. From their own bad start Middle.

From their own bad start Middle-sex could take time to recover, which was especially important to Gatting. To begin with, Barlow did most of the scoring. Gatting, short of runs, spent an bour or more working things out. Once he had done so he found it all as straight-forward as Barlow. Strong and reasonably versatile, and still only 22. Gatting has one of those long careers to look forward to that careers to look forward to that should finish with him as a part of the furniture at Lord's.

MARSONIRS

C. L. Stockh. v. Could. b. Camiel.
N. G. Coulder.
Strainer. Strainer.
T. E. Jests. c. Gatting. b. James
N. E. Jests. c. Gatting. b. James
N. E. J. Petock. run out
V. P. Terry. c. Gould. b. Edmonds
V. M. E. Taylor. b. Catting.
S. F. Craf. c. Letting. b. James
J. W. Southern. a.z. out
K. Seversion run out
K. Seversion run out
Extras (b. 1, 1-b. 8, n-b. 5) Total (55 overs) 1-0 100 FALL OF VICKETS: 1-0 2-1, 100 FALL OF VICKETS: 1-0 5-1, 100 FALL OF VICKETS: 1-1, 100 FALL OF VICKETS: 100 FALL

Alburact

al. W. Breariey, r. Stephenson.

S. Graf.
W. N. Stack. t-b-w. b Sir-thenson

C. T. Radiet. t-b-w. b Taylor

G. D. Barlow, not out

W. W. Gating, not out

Extras (bt. t-b 6, w.5, a-b 1) Telal : 5 whis. 48.8 evers: 202 *i. J. Gobin. P. B. Edwands, J. E. Emburey, Y. A. P. van der Bill. W. W. Dartel, K. D. James. 1—3, 2—7. Stophenson, 11—1—4.5—1; Tarrier, 40—1; Stophenson, 11—1—4.5—1; Tarrier, 50—10—10; Contiers, 8.—0. Alley and 6. E. Palmare.

Today's cricket THE OVAL: Surrey v Kent (11.0 to 1.30.)
LEICHTER: Leicustershire v West Indice (11.30 to 6.30.)
RESETON. Derbyshire it v Yarkshire

CHECASFORD: Essex B v Surrey B.
ABERGAVENY: Glamorgan III.
Wortesturbire B.
ENFIELD: Middlesor B v Kent B.
RORTON: Korthamptonaphre B
Leitestesbhre B.
NEWARK: Notthophamabhre B v Was
wickshire B. Sussex v Gloucester Sussex (Cpls) best Glore BUSSER

Wilking
R. G. Wosseld C Sadiq is Brain
P. W. G. Partier, 1-b-w h Wilkins
Imrag Khm, C M. W. Sigvoid, b
Proceer
P. J. Graves, b Process
C. P. Phillipson, not out
R. C. S. Pipoli, not out
Extras is 16, 1-b 10, w 10; Broad, c Long, b Spencer Mohammad, c Graves, b

trovial actives travel Total 17 wats, 53 overs 1 . . 229 . B. Wilkins and B. M. Brain did. aut bat. or wickes: 1-10, 3-107. 5-106. 4-111. 5-178. 6-200. 7-210.

Barlow still Northants recover from early blows to win at their leisure

By Peter Merson pirmivGHAM: Northampton-sting best Warnickshire by its

An edwirable fourth wicket stand which brought forth 125 runs in 29 overs between Wayne Larkins, who made 108, and Peter Wiley (65 not out) carried Verthamptonthire to victory with 1.4 overs left at Edganton, resterday.

On a beautiful pitch, the target of 103 set by Warwickshire was scarcely good enough. Larking looked set from the start of his indiags, and in Wiley he found a compatible parmer. Larkins, whose gold eward could only have been his, bit two sixes and 13 fours in his century.

By Iain Mackenzie

Cup march, but the point was well made. The game ended shortly before 4.15 with the Scott beaten to the point of distrace, and had they cared to move fast enough, Derbyshire would almost have had time to visit Lock Ness well.

as well.

The details do not make pleasant reading for those who deny that Scottish cricket is only just above village green level in England. Put in to bet, Scotland scratched about for 116 and were all out 45 minutes after lunch all out 45 minutes after lunch with 4.4 overs inft. At one point there was the embarrasing pos-sibility that Scodand would be all out before lunch, when the first two wickets fell for only four runs, but : at lunch the Scots had stumbled to 74 for six. stumbled to 74 for six.

Derbyshire, utilike Leleester shire who tad taken their time to score the necessary runs on Saturday, hit out from the first over. Wright and Borrington seemed to have the cool waters of Loch Lomond in mind as they cut and drove the Scotish howier all over the field. They took only 27 overs and an hour and a half to pass Scotland's total and their use of protactive helmets with visors seemed quite undecessity.

The county were disturbed only twice. Their run rate was slowed briefly by the Scottish captain.

Mendis century sets up first win for Sussex A fine century by the uncapped ling with 51 not out, but skrewd Gehan Mendis set Sussex on the 'field placing and fine ficiding repath to a Benson and Hedges Cup surfered the run rate.

path to a Benson and Heuges Cup-victory over Cloucestarshire by vine runs at Hove. The visiting side needed 17, to wis off the last over by Imras with three vickets in hand but could manage only seven to leave Sussex with their first win of the season. Sussex served 238 for five thanks to Mendis, who collected the gold award and scored 12 fours to beat his pregime highest score in the. his previous bighest score in the competition by 70 runs. He and Imrae (55) put on 146 for the third wicket in 32 overs, Imrae hitting a six and three fours.

Zaheer (60) gave Glouvestershire a chance of victory, Johning the resolute Broad (40) in a second-wicket sized of 97 ofter the early departure of Sodiq. After Zabeer's departure Procter and Broad quickly followed, three wickers failing for only four runs. The Stovoid brothers stared a sixth-wicket stand of 67. Andrew finish-

Second X1 competition ENPIELD: Middlesex II Tags (M. Nobber 61. A. Smith 51: R. M. Hills 4 for 691: Koot if 78 for no with HORTON: Letter 178 for no with HORTON: Letter 178 for no with HORTON: Letter 17: P. Butcher 62: Northampionshire 48 for 4. R.KSSTON: Youtchire II 388 (P. Carrick 1721). Desbyrabre II 35: for 3. EMELHABORE: Surrey II 33: for 3. EMELHABORE: Surrey II 2:44 for 7: 48 Bamber 76. R. Pears 78 not out. Exact II 66 for 1. ABERGAYENNY: Norcostershire II 500; for sever see (P. A. Neale 117. Hiller 31 got out. Glamorgan 50 for me.

Schools matches

*Aldenham 147. Rishop v Storfford
143-3: "Blundolis 165. Devon Dumpings 102-7: Rentwood 194. "Furest
195-5: "Dame Allan's "S. 2edington 45 74-6; "Dean Close 116. "Minchester 114: Hampahire Schools
116. "Winchester 114: Hartfordshire
innlicence 177-0 dec. "Berghamster
181-4: Incognit Ct. 17-2. Cranbrook 177-4: "Ingelet 189, Suffak
Condenson 169, He Porter 2-554;

Minor Counties v Essex by 9 wheles

MINOR COUNTIES

J. G. Tokchard. b Lever

R. V. Lewis, c Alchewn, b Phillip

Thmur hichamned. b Phillip

**D. Ralley, b Phillip

**P. D. Joinezon, 1-b-w, b Lever

S. Graconsword. c Gooch, b Lever

K. L. Calras, c Donness, b East

**F. L. Collyor, 1-b-w, b Turnor

R. L. Johne, c Parmer, b Zant

D. I. Ychisley, not bus.

Edward (1-b II, w 6, n-b 3;

**Tokalley, 1-b-w, b Turnor

Edward (1-b II, w 6, n-b 3;

**Tokalley, 1-b-w, 1-b-

G. A. Gooch, not not ... W. H. Denness, b Gains, K. S. vicewan, not not ... Extras th 2. 1-b 7, w 7:

Extract b 2. 1-b 7. w 7: 1-b
Total 11 wti. 24 overs . 150
W. R. Picklier, B. H. Hardie,
K. E. Pont, S. Turner, N. Phillip,
R. E. Esyl. N. Smith and J. K.
Lever did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57.
BOWLING: Cartes, B. 9-58-1;
Colline 7-2-3-7 Yeabsler, 4-0
1-0: Greenword, 5-0-21-0;
June, 2-0-25-0
Lumpires: R. Palmer and P. B.
Fight. GROUP C

certainly, had shown signs of Impatience before being out for 32. The return of Tim Lamb brought about a marked shift in balance, for in three overs he prised Lloyd out for 47, his best core in the competition. Claughton and Oliver. With half the side out for 146, Warwickshire's batsmen had been rounded up. Ferreira resisted for oline over but Sarfraz and Griffiths mopped up the rentainder and when Warwickshire came in at 202 for nine, the last

and Griffins mopped up the remainder and when Warnicksbire came in at 202 for nine, the last seven wickets had fallen for 70 runs in 20 overs.

Northamptonshire looked well equipped to deal with what appeared a medeat target, but, like Warwickshire, Northamptonshire soon lost a wicket, that of Cook who was bezen and bowled by Willis. If Larkins was liberated, then Williams was somewhat, subdued and he had made only sine of their partnership of 50 for the second wicket when he was bowled by Doshi in the 27th over. That brought in Allan Lamb. Alas, his was a brief stay, and the acclaim Smith received when he held a line catch in the deep at mid-wicket off Oliver's bowling told its even story. Oddly, Lamb bad made a brilliam catch of his own to that same area, though, it was then deep extra cover to rid Marthamptonships of Ferreira. whose gold award could only have been his. hit two sixes and 13 to the fours in his century.

Northampton hire had won the toys, and chosen to field. Wetwickshire quickly lost Smith, caught behind off a ball that lifted in the seventh over bowled by Sarfraz, but Northampton-thire's howlers were made to walt ontil a quarter of an hour before lumb for their second succession in the 17th over. That brought in Allan Lamb, and a pair hours and along the course of 23 overs. Amiss and flood in a stand of 97, and took if the williams back over his head in the man the walt in the williams back over his head and foundered to a good catch in front the pavilion by Griffitis.

Williams's partner was Willey and howling their off breaks they had done well to restrict the baismen to 70 runs in their 22 overs.

Retreating to square leg and searching for an opening. Amiss, in were in harness, and their soon lost a wicket, that of Cook who was beeten and bowled by Williams was liberated, then will be seven he had and he had made only once of their partnerships of 50 for Clark bowled by Doshi in the 27th over. That brought in Allan Lamb, also he was a brief stay, and the exclaim Smith received when he held a fine catch in the deep at mid-wicker off Oliver's bowling told its ewn story. Oddly, Lamb bad made a brilliam catch of his own in that same area, though, it was lien deep extra cover to rid Northamptonshire of Ferreira.

At tea, Northamptonshire had not be provided by Doshi in the 27th over.

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At tea, Northamptonshire had not be provided by the provided by Doshi in the 27th over.

At tea, Northamptonshire of

dends. Doshi's single wick him 16 rous in 11 overs, which were maidens.

WARRICKSHILL

Cook b Wills
Larkne, b Wills
1. Willams, b Doshi
1. Willams, b Doshi
Willams, b Doshi
1. Willams, b Doshi
1. Willams, c Smila, b O'
Willsambor, ontout
1. Verdey, not out
Extras (1-5-4, w 2, n-6 9) Total (3 whith 52.5 or G Sharp, M. M. Carter, Nava-7 M. Lamb and B. J. did not but. Lamb and J. did not be seen to be seen Umpires: R. Asolnidi and

Derbyshire take the high road to a quick win

Goddard, who kept the ball well up to the batsmen, managing to get some spin out of turt which was dry, hard and almost brittle Glaszour: Derbyshire beat Scotland by 10 wickets. by 10 wickets.

Derbyshire players arrived at Ci-desdale Cricket Club's ground at Thwood. Glasgow, yesterday morning, took a glauce at the weather and asked some locals how far it was to Loch Lomond. They wanted to see the loch, they said, before going home.

It was not a particularly subtle way of dispussing Scotland's chapters in the Danson and Hedges. was dry, hard and almost brittle
after the hottest spell of May
weather in Scotland for years.
There was a moment of worry,
too, for Wright (the only possible
candidate for the gold award,
judged by Trevor Bailey) when he
went for a six near the eart,
Losing first to Leicestershire by
eight wickets and now to Derby
shire by ten, Scotland do not approach the matches next week
against Nottinghamshire at Trem
Bridge and Lancashire at Old
Trafford with confidence. The
reign of Brian Close as leam
manager may prove to be short.

BECOTLAND

TURNICLES

TURNICLES

TURNICLES

TOTALD

8. Decimer, c Kirsten b Tundelling C Sierie, b Tundelling C Sierie, b Tundelling C Tundelling b Wincor

K. Kunderan, c Taylor, b

K. Kunderan, c Taylor, b

Tunnicitie

A. Donald c Taylor b Stock

J. Johnston, b-w, b

Cloham

L. Kor

L-b-w, b Multor

Goduard, c Miles, b G. I. Goddard, c ::Illier, b Olddam G. Moir, i-b-w. b Miller Cleri, run out M. Smith, not cet Latras (i-b 4, vz 1, n-b 6) Tolsi (50.2 octrs) 12. 216

Talk of Wickells: 1-2. 2-14

S-27. 4-10. 5-47. 6-63. 7-74

B-31. 1-11. 10-116

B-31. 1-11. 10-116

Tunnicilit. 11-1-22-3. Wincor.

11-1-2-1. Wincr. 12-1-2. Sicols. 8-3-11-1

Sicols. 8-3-11-1

Tunnicilit. 11-1-22-3. Wincor.

11-1-2-1. Wincr. 12-1-2. Wincor.

11-1-2-1. Wincr. 12-1-2. Wincor.

11-1-2-1. Wincr. 12-1-2. Wincor.

11-1-2-1. Wincr. 11-1-2-3. Wincor.

11-1-2-1. Wincr. 11-1-2-3. Wincor.

11-1-

Cambridge
Worcestershire beat Oxford and

Worcestershire beat Oxford and Cambridge Universities by seven wickets, scoting 152 for three in 43.3 overs. Their task might bave been easier but for a lighting 51 from the Essex player Pringle, after the combined team had collapsed to 34 for five.

Peck (31) and Pringle put on 61 for the sixth wicket after Inchmore, who won the gold award for his four for 21 including a devastating spell of three for five, had destroyed the early batting. Russom and Mallett added a valuable 25 in the last six overs to take the score to 150 for seven. For the county side Jones batted confidently for his unbeaten 44 after Turner and Ormrod had put on 50 in the first 12.3 overs. The medium-paced Pringle took one for

medium-paced Pringle took one for 21 In his 11 overs and the left-arm spin bowler, Curtis, one for 18.

Walvern 226-6 (M. G. Formum 83: Datord University Authentics 133: 102: 266-3 cfee, Leeds G5: 133: 1122 266-3 cfee, Leeds G5: 132-3 cfee, Leeds G6: Leeds G6:

Other match

SINGAPORE; Hongkong 178-7 (A. fortner 69, J. Hawkisley 45; M. Rajamingam 5-16); Singapone Cricker Association President 5 N 7 Cricker Association President 5 N 7 Cricker Association C. Leichandan 31; O. Loure 14, S. Aidridge 5 N 105 runs.

Comb Univs v Worcester

Total :7 wals, 55 overs; ... 150 °C J. Roas and I. Curtis did not

Total 1 white. 43.3 or press 1.152

B. M. Patela. 43.3 or press 1.152

H. L. Alters to J. D. Jackson phress

H. L. Alters to J. D. Jackson phress

H. L. Alters to J. D. Jackson did not hat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1.50. 2.60

EOWIJNG frost 4.0-17-0; ital
icit. 10-2-28-1; Pringle, 11-5
22-1; Cortis, 11-3-18-1; Fusson.

7-1-40-0; Ezekowáz, 0.3-0-1

West Indian display of all-round pow

LEICESTER: The West in with eight first innings told hand, lead Leicestershire Joel Garner and Gordon Joel Garner and Gordon Idge savaged Leicestersh Grace Road as the West produced another awesome of their all-round strength, the coldly efficient execution England in last summer's Itial World Cup final, pranother of his now famous; five wickets in as many and Greenidge hit a typics liant 100.

Garner the 6th Sin Rev. Garoer, the 6ft 8in Bau sent Leicestersbire sutherin 66 for two to 99 all out

under two and a ball hour taking two wickets in three then two in two balls after England's David Gower; Test place is in jeopardy with commendable restraint minutes watched by the s Charile Elliott until clipped his off stump a special ball he seemed to be for the blond left hander. Grandidge launched his in customary fashion who boundary in the first over a tremendous striking rate who saricusly hampered by injury suffered when his struck on the side of his leith the Badde Cilis.

LEICESTERSHIRKI FUrt In udicetor, c Sturray, b Robe Store, c Sturray, b Holdi Clarer b Garner Baldarstone, c Kalucharra G. Beiderstone, r. Katucherra Guraff B. Davison, c. Nurray, B. Davison, c. Rowe, b. Par, W. Tolchard, c. Rowe, b. Par, W. Rosa, c. King, b. Parry, B. Cluft, c. sub, b. Gurner, G. S. Cook, b. Garner, P. Agnew, b. Parry, B. Taylor, not out Extras (b. 1, 1-b.7, n-b. 3)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, BOWLING: Roberts 6 C-loiding 7 2 17 1 Carner 22 3; Parry 12 4 19 WEST INDIANS: First white

G. Greenidge, not out ...
F. A. Barchus, b Storie
f. Y. A. Richards. b Storie
G. Rowe, not out
Extra (B. 1. 1-b 10, n-b 6) Total (3 wkts) ... A. L. Rallicharran, C. L. Rin; A. Mustay, D. R. Party, A. Roberts; J. Garner and M. A. b to bet. Total (2 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-185, 2 Umpres: (i. D. Bird en Constant.

Nottinghamshi spun out

by Lancashire MANCHESTER : Lancashire (boat Nottinghamshire by 113 In the Benson and Hedges match at Old Trafford yeste Northinghamshire had no answithe spin of David Lloyd (fou 17) and Hughes (three for 27 were all out for 119 in 41.3 t They had been set to score 2 win.

They had been set to score 2 win.
Earlier, Lloyd (6S), who the gold award, and Kennedy gave Lancashira a perfect with a stand of 164. But the logs lost impetus and four wifell for 19 in seven overs.
On a turning wicker Norting shire were soon in trouble never recovered after losing T. Harris and Rice with the total changed on 36.

changed on 36. LANCASHIRE A. Kennbdy, c Curzon, b Rice U. Lloyd, c Rice, b Cooper S. W. Mridy, c Ince, b Caoper of, C. Kryss, not out C. Jowler, b Hadlee J. Akrahams, b Hadlee J. Simmony, nor out Extras 1b 2, 1b 5, w 5;

Total (5 wits, S5 overs) ...

Total (5 wits, S5 overs) ...

The P. Hughes, *C. J. Scott, Millione and W. Hogg did not ball.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—
2—166, 3—180, 4—183, 5—31.

HOWELING: Madier, 11—2—32

Rice, 11—1—31—1: Cooper, 11—1—31—1: Cooper, 11—1—31—1: Cooper, 11—1—31—1: Cooper, 11—1—30—0.

Cooper C MOTTINGHAMSHIRE

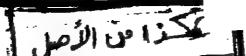
M. J. Harris, b Hughes
P. J. Todd, h Reidy
P. J. Tunnicitire, b Hughes
B. W. Tunnicitire, b Hughes
B. W. Randall, 1-b-w, b Binmons
M. Hacaga, not buy
C. C. Gurzan, b Lloyd
P. J. Hadlee, b Lloyd
P. J. Hadlee, b Lloyd
R. J. Hadlee, b Lloyd
M. K. Bore, 1-b-w, b Lloyd
Extras 1b 7, 1-b 2, w 4, n-b 5

Told (1) J. J. Sept.

Total (11.3 overs) ...
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7
5-56, 4-81, 5-85, 6-8
8-106, 9-111, 10-119,
BOWLING Fillone, 5Hoge, 5-1-4-0; Redge,
-1-Hughes, 11-1-27-35,
10-3-24-0; Ledge 1, 3-5
Umpires, A. Japon and P. S

TCCB reduce ban on Wood Barry Wood has had his suspision from playing for Derby in drastically reduced by the Test a County Cricket Board. The 37-ye

old former England all round will now be able to register whits new county on June 4 inste of July 30 after the threat of lef proceedings forced the TCCB think again.



early by Union

oodward kicks 16pts t Lions lack ntrol and authority

late scores prought the Lions rugby team a seem-lore emphatic victory than e case here today against lation South African Rugby tion XV. in blazing sun-and before a rowd of the Lions was without ty but seldon showed the and authority that might een expected. As on Saturthe opening match of the most of the Lions were their first match for more month, and it is clear that f hard work remains to be

o stage did the blons domi-se game, which they won goals, three penalty goals, ped goal and a try against naity goals, Woodward, who gets the clanice to kick sitester, stored 16 points as boot. The SARA team, included six whites in their d two more in the backs, with far. greater underig than scratch teams often broader terms this historic atch between the Lions and race opponents was a great

as again disquicting to see a pack occasionally wheeled further even if at times the of the Lions accidentiating ident. The Lions rucked and it well; though the timing ball's release remains away, it of the team also had a sicking from the hand, and a tench was always hard.

grough was always hard, ards at stand-olf was relasubdued, though two outreaks near the end inderhis natural flair. Patterson'
ively behind the pack and
was acme explosive sprintcom Rees, whose catching
10 per cent sure throughout. rard made one good run e three-quarters still rended od too flati Amorg the foroo hat! Among the forguinned! made a number of
kilke charges but there
moments when he might
released the ball more
y. Tucker's pace and smothwere always affective. Near
do it was slightly worrying
Blakeway go off with dam-"his, something that throught, by echoes of the problems in throughout the home internal champiouship season. rail, the Lious won the line. Zi—12 and in the closing certifing never lost them is own through the country never lost them is own through the of Burges, an outstanding and Weitz, a massive 6th territory where reconstructions

May 14 ing to try a drop within range, and Speciman at scrum half and Badenhorst at right head were often brought the other SARA players to catch the why team a soon.

O'Donnell was the game's only serious misdemeanour. If a general comment on South African refercomment on South African referes after two games is permissible, one noticed that once again they seem to be tolerant of litting in the lineouts and a bule inconsistent to both teams in their use of the advantage law.

After 25 minutes the Lions were 13—0 ahead, Woodward having kicked three penalties and Quinnell scored a my. Woodward's first kick soared, between the posts from the right-hand touchline.

Quinnell scored when he crashed

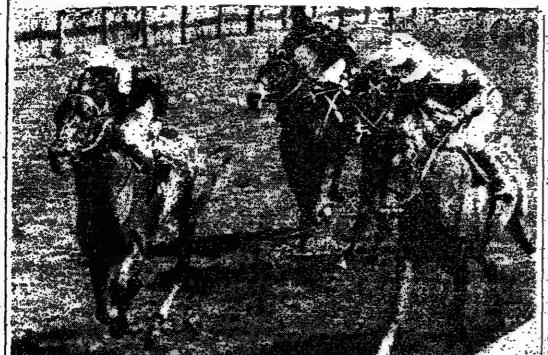
Quinnell scored when he crashed past three flabby tackles after receiving the ball from a tapped penalty 10 metres from the line. Prinsloo kicked a penalty for obstruction right on half-time and profile in the second half.

obstruction right on half-time and another in the second half.

The Lions were applying most of the pressure but were unable to pierce the SARA defence. Woodward, however, was, unmarked when he dropped a goal, 25 metres out, from a ruck. In the closing 10 minutes some of the cohesion went from SARA's wholehearted efforts and the Lions scored two tries. From a scrummage after a lineout Patterson chipped ahead and Rees scored, and in the final minute Quinnell went over after a scrumage on the line. Woodward converted both tries.

Figure 1. Smith sevon Essian Gareth Williams, a tall, fast Bridgend (Yanker with Wales B synericuce, was named on Tuesday evening as Stuart Lane's replacement. He is expected to join the Llons on Friday in Durban. Though not as experienced as Neary or Slattery, who were unsole to change their minds about their unavailability so early in the tour, Williams has the attributes to prove a success in South African conditions.

against Swansea in the Weish Cup finel end; coming direct from Wales's tour of North America, has the advantage of arriving match fit. He will probably make substitution XV at Potchef-onal same, Primico was a strom.



Hello Gorgeous (left) winning the Mecca-Danté Stakes at York

Hello Gorgeous catches the eye

Hello Gorgeous gave Henry Cecil his third Pattern race success of 1980 when whoming the Mecca-Dante Stakes at York yes-Mecca-Dante Stakes at fore yes-terday. The Newmarker trainer's three-year-olds have been starting to ffind their form recently-and Hello Gorgeous's victory followed hard on the heels of Ginistrelli's in the Lingfield Park Derby Trial. But the convepiece of York's But the centrepiere of York's Spring meeting proved inconclusive as a Derby trial.

Lester Piggont dictated, the early gallop on Dukedom, and quickened the pace only when approaching the straight. Willie Carson and the 11-4 joint favourite, Water Mill moved up to share the lead once they were in line for home. Two and a half-furlongs, out, Master Willie quickened to take the advantage. Hello Gorgaous and Tyrnavos were being bustled along to try to get in the race. Staying on strongly, Hello Gorgeous caught Master Willie close home to win an exciting race by a neck. Water Mill finished third, one and a half

York programme

lengths away with Tyrnavos only a head behind him.

Cacil said that Hello Gorgeous is by no means a certain starter in the Derby. "He would not run if the ground is too firm", the Champion prainer said. "We shall have to see how Ginistrelli gets on at Kempton next week." There were those who thought that Tyranvos ran the best Derby Trial and a bet of £10,000 to £300 was laid after the race.

Dick Hearn was by no means

Dick Hearn was by no means districted with the performance of Water Mill who was having his first outing for eight months. "He needed the race", the Berkshire trainer said, "and Water Mill's next race will be the Derby". Hern added that a decision about Heabit, his Chester Vase winner, would be taken at the weekend. A possible Epsom candidate who an now be dismissed from Derby alculations is Royal Fountain, calculations is Royal Fountain, who with odds of 51 laid on him in the Glasgow Maiden Stakes could finish only third to Pelerin.

Earlier in the afternoon Harry Wrags, the trainer of Pelerin had

rine mignight or, the day was Piggott's handling of House Guard in the Hambleton Stakes. As usual House Guard was held for a late run, but with a furbing and a half to go, the favourite appeared to be caught in a pocket on the rails. But the moment a

on the rails. But the moment a gap appeare Piggott was through it like lightning, and House Guard produced his usual devastating turn of foot to beat Bradamante. The minin feature of Tuesday's racing was the victory of Bireme in the Musifora Stakes. Bireme's wing gave Major Hern his ninth pattern race victory of the season. Dick Hollingsworth's filly will now join Shot a Line, her stable companion, in the line-up for the poin Shor a Line, her stable com-panion, in the line up for the Oaks. The 1,000 Guiness runner-up, Our Home, was a disappoint-ment and could finish only third. Shoot a Line is the new favourite for the Oaks at 11-4. But Joe Corals offer 7-2 against Quick as Eighming who still appears to have a chance second to none.

of year for Raymond at Brighton Bruce Raymond, who had four trebles lest season, was elated when he achieved his first this

when he achieved his first this year at Brighton yesterday. He would readily admir that his first two winners, Another Rumbo, and Northsound were "merely steering jobs" but the last of the trio. Another Rumbo's stablemate, Habito, needed maximum assistance and armerise. ance and expertise.

He had only to restrain odds on Another Rumbo, while Tough and Rough fried to make it all in the Dirchling Stakes. With a furlong left, Another Rumbo went sauntering clear to add to the instant success of Sporting Life subeditor, Eric Burt.

"I bought a share in Another Rumbo 24 hours before he won at Welverhampton last month. The other proprietors are Gavin Hun-ter, his wife Hilary, and Franco Gamma, the Ascot, restaurateur, and apart from our trainer, we are all first time owners", remarked Mr Burt.

Mr Burt.

Mr and Mrs Poh-Lian Young arrived from Singapore last week for their annual visit and, to their delight; Northsound obliged the first time they went racing, Carryfirst time they went racing. Carrying Mrs Yong's colours, the cold provided Raymond with another armchair ride, leading from start to finish to account for Flying Bid by four lengths in the Marins Stakes. The Yongs have their English team divided between Jimmy Etherington, Bill O'Gorman and Michael Jarvis, who handled this winner.

and Michael Jarvis, who handled this winner.

Born at nearby Lewes and now with his own large and successful stable at Newmarket, Jarvis commented, "Northsound always promised to be a decent horse, but let us down last season. Obviously he wanted time to mature, and loves tils firm going."

It was only in the last stride that Habito completed the double in the Bangieton Handicap. Blues Swinger looked like retaining the lead he regained approaching the final furloag, and akhough Habito put in a remendous challenge, it looked a desperately close call. Raymond had no doubts, however, he took his mount straight into the winner's earclosure, saying, "I've won all right" he was right—by a short head.

Brighton programme

45 PYECOMBE STAKES (Apprentices: £1,440: 1(m)

Soll-Ferm (D), W. Wightman, 9-9-3 Chukerse (C), D: Laing, 8-9-3 Thauling, P. Aribur, 4-9-3 Canway, A. Datton, 3-8-3 Get Me Dut, A. Moore, 3-8-3 Het Soversign, D. Jerms, 3-8-3 Lard Raffles, W. Musson, 4-8-3 Sporting Boy., M. Selamen, 1-8-3 Un Pour Tous, A. Pill, 5-8-3 Flying, Lindsey, J. Jenisha, 6-8-9

2.15 OVINGDEAN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,648: 11m)

2.45 BRIGHTON FESTIVAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2.511: 1m)

3.15 SOUTHWICK STAKES (2-y-o claiming race: £1,595: 5f)

| 3000 Call Subset N. Hannon S.11 | B. Rose O College No. 1 | B. Rose

'8-2 Quensbury Girt, 7-2 Todor Judge, '4-2 Suporb Music, 6-1 Southoe Bel 8-1 Coal Bunker, 10-1 Go Lissava, 16-1 hille Wedge.

3.45 HURSTPIERPOINT HANDICAP (£1,993:7f)

1. 00-0000 Sunset Value (£), P. Arthur, 8-10-0 ... D. McKry 1

3.030-00 Marchies Danner, J. Johan, 4-9-5 ... D. McKry 1

3.41040 Hervice (£), J. Walker, 7-7-5 ... K. Fretweit (£)

6. 00-0204 Gusty's GHr. (£,D.) S. Swift, 5-0-5 ... N. Fretweit (£)

6. 01020-03 Grand Conde (£), A. Brastler, 5-9-0 ... R. Conset (£)

7. 0000-00 Grand Conde (£), A. Brastler, 5-9-0 ... R. Conset (£)

8. 07000-0 Prince of Spain (£D.), J. Walker, 5-9-0 ... R. Conset (£)

9. 00000-0 Films, Bundy (£), A. Pitt, 4-6-0 ... A. Bond (£)

10. 00000-0 High Old Time, G. Matthews, 6-3-12 ... Newmon (£)

10. 00000-0 High Old Time, G. Aldin, 4-7-7 ... N. Newmon (£)

10. 00000-0 High Old Time, G. Aldin, 4-7-7 ... N. Newmon (£)

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10. 000000-0 High Old Time, G. Aldin, 4-7-7 .

4.15 SEVEN DIALS STAKES (3-y-o maidens : £1,511 : 6f)

Brighton selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

York selections

By Michael Phiflips 1.45 Chusaroo, 2.15 Double High. 2.45 Fernaro, 3.15 Superb Music. 3.45 Grand Conde. 4.15 Frantic Friday.

2.15 Double High. 2.45 Tenoria. 3.15 Queensbury Girl. 3.45 Overseas Admirer. 4.15 Lucky Mistake.

By Alichael Phillips

2.0 Sharp Venita. 2.30 Amabella. 3.0 Moorestyle. 3.30 Two of Diamonds. 4.0 KAMPALA is specially recommended. 4.30 Jubilee Printe. 5.0 Cape Chestaut.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.45 HURSTPTERPOINT HANDICAP (£1.993 : 7f)

First treble Hills expects to take of year for two big York prizes

Racing Correspondent Racing Correspondent

The programme on this, the last day of the York Spring Meeting has been framed around the two prestigious Pattern races, the Yorkshire Cup and the Duke of York Stakes. With his borses in such fine fettle, Barry Hills is justified in thinking that he can round off the meeting as he began it on a triomphant note by winning the two main prizes with Two of Diamonds and Flash N Thunder.

In my opinion Two of Diamonds has an excellent chance of winning the Yorkshire Cup, but Flash N Thuder's attempt to win the Duke of York Stake could be foiled by Kampala who looks an improved horse this season. If Two of Diamonds was not in the line-up the Yorkshire Cup would have all the makings of a re-run of the Sagaro Stakes at Ascot at the could of last makings of a re-run of the Sagaro Stakes at Ascot at the end of last makings of a re-run of the Sagaro Stakes at Ascot at

of the Sagaro Stakes at Ascot at the end of last month. On that occasion Progratic, who won today's long established test of staming 12 months ago, proved just too strong for both Vincent and Burgress. As about only two lengths, covered the three crossing the line there should be little between them seals. between them again.

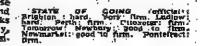
In the meantime Two of Dia-monds has run a fide race at Chester where he ran Niniski to

i netk in the Ormonde Stakes. when receiving 8th from the horse who won last year's French and lrish St Legers. That form looks a little bit extra, Admittedly, Noble Saint beat Buttress decisi-

to be a better horse when there is some cut in the ground, as expected of most who are sired by Vaguely Noble, himself a mudbark. And the ground on the Knavesmire is firm. Billbroker is not out of it if he is at his best but I still prefer Two

Flash N Thunder Hills' in the sprint, failed to last the Rowley Mile at Newmarket when he finished last in the Craven Stakes. Added to this he also pulled too hard for his own good in the early stages of what was a slowly run race. However, as I mentioned earlier Kampala seems much improved and is my selec-

Kampala broke the course record when he won the Victoria Cunp at Ascot last mouth, and that form has been enhanced subsequently by the achievements of Blue Refrain. House Guard, and Golden Elder, who finished just behind him. Although the distance of the Victoria Cup is seven furlongs, Kampala had the rate in his grasp passing the six furlong marker, so he should not be outpaced initially, this afternoon, even though he will be competing against specialist sprinters, peting against specialist sprinters



No argument this time

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

Paris, May 14 Only five colts line, up for omorrow's Group. III Prix de la Jonchere at Longchamp, and I take the unlucky Ruscelli to win this one mile race. Last time out, in the Poule d'Essai des Poulains, Ruscelli finished third behind In Ruscelli fidished third behind in Fijar sod Monrestyle, but was attended for interfering with Argument inside the final furions. In the Prix de Fontaineblesu, Ruscelli was pushed sgainst the rail rounding the final turn by Un Reitre and the jockey, Adain Badel, lost an iron. Not

susprisingly. Ruscelli ran well down the field.

Un Reine was most disappointing in the Group II Prix Notilles. Although his connexions blamed the 11-furiong distance for the colt's defeat, I do not go along with the opinion as Un Reine was a lost cause a good five furions from the post. Previously the son of Nonoalco ran third behind his stablemate, Nice Ha Rais, and Confern in the Prix de Founduchleau. Another with a

Forcaterbleau. Another with a chance is Joberan, who ran a fair fifth in the Poule of Essai dea Poulairs but it is difficult to see the former Boutin-trained Viteric giving varying amounts of weight to his four rivals. Uttoxeter NH **6.15 TOWN MEADOWS CHASE**

(Novices: £934: 2m 4f)

11:10 Lavenham Ladv, 5-4 Golder est. 10-2 Lord Wickins, 13-1 Adri dy(, 16-1 ollers, 6.45 BEAMHURST CHASE
(Handicap: £1,056: 2m 1f)
2u0 Gralgur House. 12:12:0 Beachard
110 Daygo. 7:11-R Miss Lucy King
120 Winder Chimes. 1:10-7 Smart
100 Valley of Rocks. 7:10-0 District
pit Sir Peless. 8:10-0 Smith
2-1 Gralgur House. 11-1 Think Big
1-1 Daygo. 7:1 Winder Chimes, 10-1
Valley of Rocks. 14:1 Sir Pelless.

FREDDY MEMORIAL CHASE (Handi-tap: £1,271: 3m 2f)

11-10 Jer. 5-2 Cumbris, 9-1 Litandon, 8-1 Border Brief, 12-1 Barnait, 20-1 Incares.

7.45 BLITHBURY HURDLE

(Div I novices: £640: 2m if)
210 Boid Challenge, b:11-8. Lomb
0.4 Barlady, 5:10-12 ... Ellison
0.5 Mine Offe, 7:10-12 ... Remion
0.5 Nation, 6:10-12 ... Smith Ection
0.5 Senatos and 10:12 ... O'Connor
0-8 Bis Cloud, 5:10-12 ... Viding
10:3 Sp Bride's Bay, 5:10-12 Butchard
10:3 Sp Bride's Bay, 5:10-12 ... Viding
10:3 Sp Bride's Bay, 6:10-12 ... Virging
10:3 Willicress, 6:10-12 ... Virging
10:4 Champ Talet, 4:10-2 Timber
2:1 Boid Challenge, 4:1 Le Champ
Talet, 3:1 St Bride's Bay R:1 Sennior
Sam, 9:1 Willicress, 10:1 Escriady, 12:1
Nutline, 18:1 Steps, 10:1 Escriady, 11:1

8.15 NEEDWOOD 8.15 NEEDWOOD TURF
ACCOUNTANTS CHALLENGE HURDLE (Handicap:
£1,021: 2m 1f)

100 Bivery Blue, "1-12-0 Builchard
100 Browndum, T-11-3 Builchard
100 Biondo Warrior, 6-10-3

100 Biondo Warrior, 6-10-3

100 Combiasi. 5-10-4 Smith Eccles
100 Combiasi. 5-10-4 Smith Eccles
101 Mr. Wood, 14-2 Sionne Warrior, 7-1
Whister's Lane, 12-1 Cambiasi.

8.45 BLITHBURY HURDLE (Div II novices: £637: 2m 1f) (DAV II NOVICES: 2007: 288 117)

On Jaumalion, 6-10-12 Lamb

DOO (Janua Bay, 3-10-12 Lind)

DO Nonce Vill. 7-10-12 Vigit

On Nonce Vill. 7-10-12 Vigit

On Sussain Ilm, 6-10-12 R. Canit

DOO Robbing Star, 3-10-2 C. Neil

Burston Lad. 3-10-3 L. Davies

5-1 Rambling Den, 100-10 Robbing

Star, 9-C Automaton, 6-1 Canua Ray,

4-1 Henry Spider, 10-1 Russell Lunt,

INTOVERES SELECTIONS: 5-13.

UTTOXETER SELECTIONS: 6.13 Larenham Ludv. 6.45 Think Hig. 7.77 Jer. 7.45 Rold Challenge. 8.15 Refebendum, 4.45 Bushy Bay. First acceptors.

CORONATION CUP—first acceptors:
Im. 41. Ensom, June 8: Blant Off.
Cracavei. Ele-Mana-Mou. Gain. diregorian, Jeune Loup. Le Marmont Lab.
Liu. Lord Zars. Main Reef, NeparreNiniski, Nocimo. R.B. Chrone, Sca.
Chimes, Solell Noir, Son Pils, Son of
Love. Two of Damonds, Valour.

2.13: 1: Haighall (5-4 fav.) 2; Amazon Ruler (7-4): 3; Nove Up (5-1): 6 ran. Burgundy Beau did not

York results on

Pol. Hunt J. Lisser.

1.15 (1.17) ALDRINGTON. STAKES

1.27 (1.17) ALDRINGTON. STAKES

1.28 (1.17) ALDRINGTON. STAKES

1.28 (1.18) ALDRINGTON. STAKES

1.28 (1.18) ALDRINGTON. STAKES

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1.20 (1.18) ALDRINGTON. STAKES

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1.22 (1.18) ALDRINGTON. STAKES

1.23 (1.18) ALDRINGTON. STAKES

1.24 (1.18) ALDRINGTON. STAKES

1.25 (1.

orman lured to Europe

or the champing carton four crosses the champil for our time this year after four a naid: "I think the Eurotour is going to, develop farably: We could be play." in 1977, predicts that this week the scoring will be high. The fast running but bouncy Burma Road course has had no appreciable rain for sevan weeks.

Norman said: "It is more like a sesside links and I don't think the course is suited to it. I do not think anyothe will have four days of low scores and it is much harder than last, year's wer conditions." or double what we are now man, who wan the French
by 10 erokes last Sanday,
be had forsign lucrative
ags in Japan to come to
ps. "I would love to top
order of merit. Since I
ad in Europe three years ago
sandard has improved conably, there used to be about
players to beat; now there

ably, there used to be about players to beat anow there the source players to beat anow there are man's battle with Sevariano steros could be the major of point this season with a total of prime money of total of prime money of total of prime money of the money withers and second the money withers its, steros having followed his set States Masters success by the Madrid Open three ago and finishing joint are up in the Spainish Open three is on a double your money arance fee if he wins the offirst prize on Stinday. He receives \$10.006 to play.

No more if he survives the 36 rman's battle with Sevariano steros could be the major ng point this season with a di total of prize money of 0,000 for the Buropean rs. They are first and second the money witness list, steros having followed his set States Masters success by g the Madrid Open three s ago and finishing joint er-up in the Spanish Open is on a double your money arance fee if he wins the of first prize on Sunday. He receives \$10,000 to play.

king with a market water

i-Holmes title

stponed again

e King said that what was g billed as the "richest fight "will take place later this:

at a venue to be decided. said that Ali, who would be

ienging a record fourth time the crowd, had already ived \$250,000 out of his 58m e. while the mbeaten champ-Holmes, had received \$100,000

of his purse of Sam.-Agence

ike Jacobs, a referree for 16

s, has been upgraded sto the str' class by the British ing Board of Control.

ntest

Selectors to pick four from eight riders w York, May 14.—The ammad Ali-Larry Holmes d heavyweight title bout will place sometime later this the promoter Don King said yesterday. The contest, naily scheduled to take place to Maracials Football Studium, de Janeiro on July 11 was d off yesterday when talks een the parties broke down.

nerder man last years were conditions."

Record prize: Tom Watson will be aiming for the higgest prize in the history of golf this week in the colonial national invitation at Forth Worth, Texas. The 102 manifeld will be trying for a \$54,000 for a \$54,000

Britain's selectors have named eight ciders from whom they will pick the team of four to contest the nations cup event at the Hickthe nations cup event at the files-stead international, sponsored by Lambert and Butler from May 23-26. They include the four profes-sional gaters, who helped Britain, win the World and European titles in 1978 and 1979, David Broome, Derek Ricketts, Malcolm Pyrah and Caroline Bradley. Three of the amateurs who were originally short listed for the Olympics. Liz Edgar, John Whitaker and Robert Smith are also named. Lionel Dunning is the other rider.

will be accompanied by Olympic Games probables Gerry Mullins and Captain John Roche in Ireland's four-man team for the Hickstead Horse Show from May

Yachting

Spaniard alone undefeated

Show jumping

Eddie Macken and Paul Darragh

Kiel, May 14.—Gustavo Doreste (Spain) won his second Finn face lody, to become the only unbeaten yachtsman here. Terry McLaughlin and Evret Bastet of Canada moved ahead in the Flying Dutchman: -class. Valemin Mankin, of the Soviet Umon, was second, in the Starcless partnered by Alexander Muzychenko. They lead overall. Victor Porapov (USSR), partnered by Alexander Zybin, finished second behind the Dutch pair, Willem van Walt Mever and Govert Brasser in the Tornado sechion. The West German, European champion, Tobias Neuhann and his crewman Herbert Plenk

WILKINSON MEMORIAL STAKES (2-v-o fillies: £2,877:5f)

f Beilicou (D) Mrs C. Restry), £. Recert, 8-17., £. Hide 4

1 Sadona (D) (Mrs 5, Frence, J. Fil. Cardid, 8-18 is. Birti 1

1 Sharp Venita (D) /A. Thompsins. P. Cole 8-18 G. Barter 2

21 Syberts (D) /R. Bonaxcastlet, B. Hills. #-13 ... \$. Cauthen 5

4 Sharp Venita, 9-3 Bellicous, 6-2 Syberts, 6-1 Sedona. 30 FRESHFIELDS HOLIDAYS SPRINT HANDICAP (3-5-0) 212 32101-0 Kilroyale (D) : Kilroy Estato Apenia: L. Cuntaini. 8-0 W. Car

211 32101-0 Kilroyale (w) India, Control W. Calson C. 2012 00143-2 Laurium (Lady Clagber, G. Pritchard-Gordon, 7-12 F. Duffield F. Johnson 213 0130- Annabella & Mailers, H. Wrags 7-12 214 0-10 Stepping Garly (Mr. Headicole), R. Hollinsh 3.0 NRWEST HOLST TROPHY HANDICAP (3-y-o: 58.861: 7f

a golden bait

Norman, the powerful bole cut and another \$5,000 for alian who defends his winning.

Ballestards was Norman's premi intermediated golf title at worth today, is committing decessor as Martini champion. But to the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title to the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title to the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title to the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title to the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title to the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title to the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title the European circuit. Norman, who sho won the title the European circuit the European circ 517 3212-01 Greenwood Star Greenwood Homes Ltd.

517 3212-01 Greenwood Star Greenwood Homes Ltd.

518 003002- Native Prospector (Concords Bioods)cark Agency Ltd. R. Fox 10.

520 14030-3 Sints Treepor (CO) R. Prottie B. Habbur, T. M. Hills 7 1.

521 02-0602 Goldiner Game (D) (Promosere Ltd.) M. Hills 7 1.

522 2-12 Sparkling Say (M. Orloff, P. Kellews) T. G. Ecclesion 16.

524 01-02 Imperial Dilemma (D) (G. Strawbridge) T. T. ... P. Robinson S. Thomeson Jones, T. T. ... R. Hills 7 2.

5-2 Magrentyle, T-2 Verdurel, o-1 No Faith, 8-1 Greenwood Star, 10-1 Homeson Jones, 12-1 Stumped, Imperial Dilemma, 14-1 Hard Fought, Galatch, 12-1

4.0 DUKE OF YORK STAKES (Group III: £13,648: 66).

503 43312-1 Valering (D) C d'Alesado, L Cumani, 4-9-3 . L Pienott 2
502 20213-1 Gypsy Dawcer (D) R. Gregs & Lo Lide, W. C'Germen,
505 5021-11 Kampala (CD) Mrs D. McCalmoult, P. Maleyn, Lives 5
505 5021-12 Kampala (CD) Mrs D. McCalmoult, P. Maleyn, Endery 4
504 12004-2 Son Of Shaha (D) Mrs D. McCalmoult, P. Maleyn, Endery 4
705 71203-2 Standams (D) A Richards C Section 4-9-0, Lives 7
706 71203-2 Standams (D) A Richards C Section 4-9-0, Lives 7
707 708 71203-2 Standams (D) Richards C Section 4-9-0, Lives 7
708 71203-2 Standams (D) Richards C Section 4-9-0, Lives 7
709 71203-2 Standams (D) Mrs Dancer, R Hills, 3-8-1 S Continen 6
708 708 709 71203-2 Standams 709 71203-2 Standams 7
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70 4.30 YORK AND AINSTY HANDICAP (\$2,506: 1m 21f)

4.00 YUKB, AND AINSID MANDILAP (22,005; 1M 21)
602 00111- Bas Mrs. B. Spa., orth: M. Egische, 3-10-1; T. Lucas 5
603 0210-24 Smoothy Beer 11. Hanson: Hinter 15-10. T. Lucas 5
604 0210-22 Smoothy Beer 11. Hanson: Hinter 15-10. T. E. Johnson: 15-60 1204-00. Turged Part. 1Mrs D. Millamst. P. Robinson: C. Owerer 15606 02240-2 Border Knight Mrs L. Fraser: Decks Smith, 5-8-1 J. Love 6
609 34-3401 Right So IC. Semders: L. Vallet 7-8-3. P. Eddert: 1
610 1130- Life at Lest (Mrs D. Zurner: L. Cumani, 4-R-2. P. Hook 6
612 006-111 Inbide Prince (G. Hubbard: L. Cumani, 4-R-2. P. Robinson 6
613 2153-04 Driemas (J. Wissat, W. Bastings-Ress. 477-7; W. Carpon 3
15-8 Jubilee Prince, 7-C Detorsta, 5-1 Border Knight, 6-1 Life at Last, 7-1
613s, 10-1 Right So. 12-1 others.

5-4 Te Kenawa, 4-1 Cilium, 5-1 Cape Chestnut, 7-1 Lingdale, 10-1 World-Allair, 13-1 others.

Ludlow

2.30 CAYNHAM HURDLE (sell-

2.30 CAYNHAM HURDLE (Selling hardicap: £484; 2m)
000 Bedapotent, 11-12-5
000 Phree: 7-11-2
000 Phree: 7-11-2
000 Bedapotent, 11-12-5
000 Femle Rose 9-10-12
000 Green Signal, 9-10-0
000 Green Signal, 9-10-0
000 Aggan, 9-10-0

0-00 Green Signal. 10-10-3

0-00 Annan, 0-10-6

103 Service Charge. 7-10-7

105 Service Charge. 7-10-7

000 Beam Sovereign. 10-10-6

Charles Imperioded Charles Imperioded Colored Col

(Novices : £622 : 2m)

One Codic Wings, 7-11-4. C. Innes 111 Ennañol, 5-11-4. M. Charles I 120 Lough Street, 7-11-4. Serrar Oph Brother, 10-11-4. S. O'Nedl 4 7-4 Lough Street, 3-2 Lamabet, 5-1 Celuc hiras, 4-1 Percha.

Celuc h Pros. 4-T Memica.

3.30 GOLD CHALLENGE CUP (hunter chase: f694: 3m).

04-1 Jim Lad 13-12-1 Mr Reyen 7 ml. Artist Led. 71-11-10 Vr 7-27 7 ml. Artist Led. 71-11-10 Thoracan plong (no) Landfall. 9-11-16 Thoracan plong (no) Landfall. 9-11-16 Thoracan plong to the content of the content

277)

900 Shuwaiman, 7-12-5 ... Barry

10 Mr Resistor, 7-11-10 Dickman.

9-03 Alexbroc, 5-11-7 ... Plantat 4

100 Macdow Walk, 6-10-12 ... Granta

405 My Start Hussar, 5-10-11

100 The Kaffly, 5-10-7 ... O'Conned

100 Floran, 6-10-4 ... Barnes

1-00 Sestion Sands, 8-10-6 ... Barnes

1-00 Sestion Sands, 8-10-6 ... Charlton

100 Sicila's Pet, 8-10-0 ... Charlton ·(Handicap: £962: 21m)

2.15 GLENFARG HURDLE

(Handicap Selling: £451

Perth NH

2.45 SPITTALFIELD CHASE

3.15 HUNTINGTOWERFIELD HURDLE (Handicap: £830: 621 Kabat 6-10-1 Grant 660 Vidium R-10-0 ... Errington 7 650 Tribal Warpord 4-10-0 Pimiett 6 653 Weather All, 5-10-0 .. Cities 7 6-1 Nabat 7-4 Weather All, 4-1 Tribal Warlord, 5-1 Vedkum.

3.45 BLAIR GOWRIE HURDLE (Novices: 2.562: 22m)

1p0 Lin Sipney: 7-12-0 ... Murphy 4

0p0 Serret Gnid. 0-12-0 Mr Hudon 7

C31 Starsh Reed. 4-11-13 ... Grant

250 Belfield. 3-11-4 ... Millen 4

250 Belfield. 5-11-4 ... Millen 4

000 Gowdle Knows, 6-11-4 ... Millen 4

001 Legands. 5-11-4 ... Plumbet 4

005 On The Ball. 5-11-4 ... Morney 1

p Proud Russion. 4-10-1

p Proud Russion. 4-10-1

p Proud Russion. 4-10-1

p 2-1 Legands. 6-12-1

abers. 4-10-1 Proud Passion. 2-1 and abers. 12-1

4.15 ABERFELDY CHASE (Novices: £634: 3m) 101 Dallowat, \$13-6 ... Mooner 4 1012 tileen, \$13-6 ... Mooner 4 4pp Coppers Mrl. 10-11-0 disbott 7 for Karanos 7-11-0 tile Bradbourne 4 003 Tudor Anns. 3-2 Tudor Anns. 10-11 Dalloway, 3-2 Tudor Anns. 10-1 Coppers Hill, 10-1 Karonos.

4.45 PITLOCHRY HURDLE (Novices: £489: 3m)
201 - Craty s Brig 7-11-10 ... —
037 Clear Crs. 7-11-10 ... —
000 Dimitin Model. 6-11-10

OU Dunaten Mood, 6-11-10
Dunaten Mood, 6-11-10
Siss-Lock 7
Dunaten Mood, 6-11-10 Mr Condon 7
OU Calegaer, 7-11-10 Mr Forsyth 7
P Hr, Macquevade, 6-11-10
Junper Lea, 6-11-10
Mr J, Dun, 7
OU Rednarl, 6-11-10, Mr T, Dun, 7
OU Sharp Sleeper, 6-11-10
Too Wingadee, 5-11-10 Mr Readburne 7
OO Wingadee, 5-11-10 Mr Readburne 7
OO Wingadee, 5-11-10 Mr Readburne 7
OO Ungadee, 5-11-10 Mr Forsyth 7
OO Ungadee, 5-11-10 Mr Readburne 7
OO Ungadee, 5

6.0 1. Mandahe (8-11); 2. Royal Connection (4-2), 3. Lorenzen (12-1), 10 ran. (5-3); 2. Kabeu (5-4); 3. Churchiown Roy (14-1); 5 rm, 7.0, 1. Liena Prince (5-4); 2. Kabeu (1-2); 7.20; 7.2

York results

| Oct | Date | Boyr | 6-11-0 | | Carrolf | Gir | Studies | Date | Carrolf | Gir | Studies | Carrolf | Cot | Studies | Carrolf |

3.30 GOLD CHALIENGE CUP
(hunter chase: 6694: 3m)
(hunter chase: 6694: 3

4.00 4.01 MIDDLEYON STAKES \$22.505 61 GALAXY LEG. Ch. C. by Habital— 3.1 (A. Smith; 4.8-8 P. Edderj. (11-2) 1 Leader of the Pack R. Swinburn 40-4 it fave 3 Tom. Strops: L. Piggord 120-11 3 ALSO RAN: 9-4 111 tav; queen's Pride, 11-2 Hyperion Chief, 8-1 Popina (1th) 6 ran. TOTIC: Win, 40p; places, 15p, 15p. Dual forecast 25p. CSF: 21.76, 0. Thom. at Newmarket, 41, 22 1min 12 Thee;

122-1806;
4.30, (4.31) DERWENT HANDICAP

13-0-0 filles: \$2.586; 1mm Repuls—
(381ant Bid 190, W. Behrens:
8-1 ... M. Wigham (3-1 tax) (7

Bronzine ... W. Carson (7-1) 2

Mar Del Plate P. Robinson (7-2) 3

ALSO RAN 13-2 Rigarmina 7-1.

Riessed Dansel: Welsh Sonata (10) 16-1 Curtex Clipper, Spring First, 20-1

TOTE: Win 39n: places, 1'pp. 12p.
Covenant. 4, yan. 1'pp. 12p.
Covenant. 4, yan. 1'pp. 12p.
Covenant. 5, yan. 1'pp. 12p.
Covenant. 6, yan. 1'pp. 12p.
Covenant. 7, yan. 1'pp. 1

Inth 3000Sec.

S. 03 15.021 HOB MOOR HANDICAP
ADDITION SEC. 12.56": 1-m)
NO BOMBS. B 9 by 91 Padity—
Land of Fire Smellerell Stud Co.
Lid. 1, 5-4-3

Hay Ride Estward Gurst 15-11 2
Getaway Girl P. Hobinson 19-21 3

ALSO RAN 7.2 Synconate; 7-L
Cades 12-1 Hard Hold 16-1 Emerald
Emperor 11th: 7 rm.
170 TE 45m. 42p places X20 2no.
Dual Deceast Li 36. CSF: 1.1.39

M. H. Emsterby, 41 Mellon R. J. 20
2min 36-25-90.
TOTE DOUBLES Peterla and House
Gugard. Relia Gargony and Galacy
Loo. 556 90. JACKPOT: EM.576.56. 1 Heromolev, 12-1 Gentle Kinight, 1-1 Goughamora, 35-1 Goldet Grown.

O ASTON (MUNSLOW)

HIRDLE (novices Div II = 5508; 2m)

11 Bever, 5-12-0 Athing Goughamora (Proposition of Characon of Or. 5-11-0 Rechy 4 of Christmas Visit, 6-11-0 United at Christmas Visit, 6-11-0 Reshooting Goughamora (Proposition of Characon of Or. 5-11-0 Reshooting Goughamora (Proposition of Characon of Char

Brighton

1.35 | 1.36 | DITCHLING STAKES (2-7-0: L1736 | 50 |
AMOTHER RUMBO, ch a: by Ruglen Flord (F. Gamuni 2-5 |
Exp. TOTE: Win, 11p. G. Hanier, at East

R. TOTE: Win, 11p. G. Hanier, at East

R. Beley, 21: Two ram, 1min 02:76sec. 2 15 2 18 MARINA STAKES (3-y-o; 16-17-23) July 10 16 C. by North-Holden P. Vong 1. 9-0 . E. Paymond (9-4 Jav) 1

2.30 Annabella, 3.0 Moorestyle, 3.30 Vincent, 4.0 Vileriga, 4.30 Jubilee Prince, 5.6 Te Kenava. 4.00 (2.01) MIDDLEYON STAKES Flying Bid (G. Ramshaw (20-1) 2 (52.50% off) (h. 6. by Habital— ALSO RAN. 5-1 Law Breaker, 7-2 (11-2) 3. (A. Smith) 4-8-8 (11-2) 1 (11-2 1.0730c.
2.155 (2 %) MADEIRA HANDICAP
(12.100: 1 m)
1.50PARD'S ROCK, b.g. by Huntercombe Heina Cristina (Mrs. M.
Lequine), 6-8-11
Mr Jerry W. Newmes (7-2), 2
Managebirg J. Rold (7-3 for), 2
Managebirg J. Rold (7-3 for), 3
ALSO RAN 6-1 Rheinford (3 h),
10-1 Theydon Prince, 5 ran,
TOTE: Win. 46p; dual forecast,
21.45; CST. 21.11. J. Dunlop, at
Arundol. 41. 11. 2min. 30.51scc.

3.15 13.16 GORING SELLING HANDICAP (E9)6: Im)
MICKADVENTÜRE, ch & by On
Your Mark-High Gloss (Nichlin
Lidt., 4-1-9., R. Cochrane (5-1)
Isv)

Wasten Bey ... G. Seaton (5-1) 2
Wasten Bey ... G. Seaton (5-1) 2
ALSO RAN' 5-1 Big Bertin (14):
6-1 No No Holdman. R-1 Desert Prince.
Cale Galera: 13-1 Vinced. (14-1) Stat.
Smottey Sigr. 90-1 Fooley Viol 11 Fan
TOTE: Why. 51p; blaces. 18p. 27p.
Rop- dull Investi; 78n. CSF £1 18.
R. Handon Warthornugh. 21. 11. Imin.
36. 74secs. Chestnul Lodge jid not run.

3.45 (5.46) MANGLETON MANDICAP'.

Perth NH

13-11. 6 ran. Burgand; Beau did not run.

2 25- 7. Aleskan Prince '5-4 (as.)

2. Soveregn's Escori (4.1) ". Running wild (5-4). 6 ran. Birsby did not still (5-4). 6 ran. Co. (5-4). 7 ran.

2. Gleen (5-2). 5 ran.

3.45: 1. Tears Of Joy (5-2): 2. Rarrelistown Roy (1-1) fur.; 3. Canata Beath (8-1). 7 ran.

3.15: 1. Merry Tudor (25-1). 7. Canata Gold (1-1): 7 canata G

Tuesday :

Tuesday

2.0. 1. Grain Raco (5-5): 2. Headgrease Star (5-1), 5. El President
(5-1): 4 ran.

2.50. 1. Minor's Lamp (4-5): 2.

5 ran.

5 ran.

10. 1. Crews Hill (11-2): 3 Sustanta (5-1): 5 Cree Star, 6-3 fatt.

17 ran.

18 ran.

19 ran.

19 ran.

40 r. Labieia (5-1): 2. Kaivone (15-2): 5. Brassy (7-8): 12.

10 ran.

10 r. Labieia (7-1): 2. Lone Raider (5-1): 5. Brassy (7-8): 12.

10 ran.

Folkestone



bor Klampar, of Hungary, Leszek Kucharski, of Poland, 16. 21-17 in the final. Wil-I Lieck (West Germany) leads series with 14 points, ahead Hitton, Kunharski and Liang Liang (China), who all have

ble tennis 😘 🗸

How going by the book set America on a fatal course

An analysis of the abortive Ameria. In retrospect, having regard to longanization and society. The can plan to rescue the United States of the circumstances and the character impression one gets from a post hostages in Iran which emerges of the militants, the kid gloves were mortem is a lack of a clear delineafrom the details that have so far been published or have leaked out about the operation, reveals it to have been a during plan of immense scope in which the technological capabilities available to the United cietes came into full play and which, having regard to the internal situation in Iran and the chaos which apparently pervades the city of Tehran, stood a very good chance of success.

The element of surprise was there; by all indications local friendly elements were alerted and were in a position to be of assistance; after six months of inaction the United States embassy was no langer a focus; the guards had be-come used to a daily rourine and as a military force were poorly trained and organized; and alertness was presumably at a low level. From what has emerged about the plan, it was feasible, it was during, it was well conceived and could well have succeeded.

It is surprising that the operation was not mounted at a much earlier date, for the hostages by their very existence as such seem to be the unly factor in from which acts as a rallying focus in favour of the Aya-tollah Khomeini and his extremists. all too evident in the diplomatic-

all too evident in the diplomaticeconomic approach.

The actual operation in its scope
demonstrated the inherent ability
and international flexibility of the
United States forces—bence the collapse of the operation because of
the failure of a hydraulic pump on
the third helicopter which broke
down is all the more tragic. The
helicopter is at best a delicate
machine, and when pushed to the
extreme ranges in which the helicopters in this operation were to
be operated, it was absolutely illogical to assume that there would gical to assume that there would be no breakdowns.

Having regard to the enormous distances involved the desert nature of the territory and the high stakes involved, it is difficult for a military observer to understand why only a 25 per cent redundancy factor was made available, for an allowance was made for two helicopters to. break down of a force of high heli-copters. It seems inconceivable that e redundancy rate of 100 per cent -namely one helicopter reserve for every helicopter operated - was

not made available. The operation bas, however, once again exposed some of the weaknesses in American governmental

tion of powers at the command level between the military and the civilian

By the very nature of the subject a civilian however important the position he holds, will frequently position he tolds, will frequently panic when viewing a situation which the military element would have taken into consideration and for which it would mentally have been prepared. This is what hap pened in the Bay of Pigs, and one cannot escape the impression that that to a degree is what happened in the lyangar operation. in the Iranian operation.

The vulnerability of the American system in this cruel world, in which system in inis cruet world, in which the free world faces cynical and unscrippilous forces which are prepared to descend to any depths of skuldusgery, was highlighted by the incredible currently to the control of the incredible suggestion by trembers of Congress that they should have been consulted in advance of such an operation in which secrecy and security are vital.

This only highlights the manner in which the leader of the free world is consciously tying its own hands in the face of an enemy which dirty games in the book. And while the enemy was free to do so, the

publicly castrated the CIA, thus prejudicing in advance its ability to be in a position to operate in Iran in order to save the hostages.

All this highlights another failure in the American approach, namely a tendency to adhere too much to the book and to operate according to inflexible standard operation pro-cedures, which allow for little flexibility and create a mental changing circumstatces. ..

It may just be, for instance, that the back calls for a 25 per cent redundancy factor in helicopter operations, and that this in turn is based on highly sophisticated com-puter estimates and evaluations. But once the plan has moved into action, computers and books and tables mean little. The human factor must be the dominant one in such operations. It is the human factor and instinct which should set the standards, not computerized tables, especially in operations which are ter is incapable of being unconven-

This is a basic weakness in Ameri tax society because of the complex nature which characterizes that society.

Training in the Israeli defence



forces has always been based on the assumption that plans go wrong and machines break down, and that the overriding dominant factor is first and foremost achieving the adapt the plan in the codese of the operation to changing circumstances. In other words, the impression onegets is that the special United States force was working according to an inflexible plan, based on far ton many details and detailed instructions, and allowing a minimum of flexibility and decision on

the spot to the unit entrusted with

operation has been a warning to the dunatic fringe which is beginning to terrorize many parts of the world, that when put to the test the US is and that in so doing it will have the support of the American people. The Ironian experience has obviously helped the American people over-come the Victorian syndrome, which makes it much more likely that the flex its muscles as a leader in the

The post mortem will de highlight many aspects of defence posture which has neglected, but if the Iranian ence has awakened the Ar of the paradox of the impor day be able to look back of episode as one which, in the analysis, contributed to its con-

The author is the former antibassador to tite Linsted No

Mr Mark Carlisle, the Secretary of State for Education, feels that, in my article last week. I did less than justice to the considerations which determined hiz decision to approve the proposals of the Labour local authority at Tameside to impose a wholely comprehensive school system, despite a remarkably large canvass of contrary opinion. Having discussed the subject with Mr Carlisle, I agree that I could have given more weight, in the course of my argument, to his case, and in returning to the subject now, therefore, I shall first my to

redress the balance.
My criticism of Mr Carlisle's decision started from the fact that his approval of the Tame-side proposals was taken in the face of the contrary wishes of 67,000 local people in a door-to-door canvass—or 40 per dent of the total electorate, a figure that compares very favourably with Labour turnout in the local elections in the area. At the least, it seemed to me that a large minority of this order is entitled to have its views

catered for by the retention of the existing mixed system. In addition, I had argued that when Mr Carlisle appealed, in the pame of educational stability, to incoming parties not to upset existing agreed educa-tional arrangements, he was vir-tually purchasing stability at the price of ceding the pass to the Labour comprehensivists by say-ing that what they did a Tory authority must not undo-thus placing us on a one-way tract to a wholly comprehensive system. I suggested that his refusal to support the Tory authority at Bexley in changing the split-site Erith comprehensive buck to a grammar and a secondary modern school hardly suggested that he would support a later Tory authority at Tameside in

reversing the present decision.
Mr Carlisle regards this as an unfair comparison for two reasons. First, I had failed to mention that he had already acreed to the return of a gramriar school at Sutton Coldfield. though this will now again be reversed by the new Labour authority). Secondly, I had not acknowledged (as I now gladly do) that the Erith decision was taken solely on the necessary criterion of educational sound-

Mr Carlisle reminded me of the statutory position under which it is the responsibility of the local education authorities to provide schools, and to decide on the kind of schools they want in their areas. In principle, he said, it is for the Secretary of State to approve such proposals if they are judged educationally sound, and only to reject them if they are

In the case of Erith schook the decision against the local

Ronald Butt

Schools: who has the final say?

authority was taken, Mr Carlisle emphasized, solely on grounds of educational standards and he had rejected the priposal be-cause the premises to which the majority of the school-would have gone would have been totally inadequate. It would have created the worst school in the area, the existing school was popular locally and was defended by staff, governors; and 12,000 local people, it was not, Mr Carlisle insisted in general and the staff. pro-comprehensive lobby.

At Tameside it was different. "The real decision was what were the wishes of the area, and how do you judge those wishes." Mr Carbile admits that it was not an easy decision, mammoth pedicion. On the mammoth pedicion. On the other hand, the question had an election issue; the Conservative Parry had always upbeld local responsibility against the dictates of contral government. The question, then, was purely one of educational soundiess and Mr. Carlisle concluded that the processed comprehensive plans were educationally sound in the sense that both buildings and staff were adequate, and there would be proper educawhich 83 per cent of the school-population have, and in spite of the wishes of the area, say to Tameside: no, you may not

Put like that, Mr Carlisle's is a formidable argument so far as the formal position of the Secretary of State is concerned, but, of course, it does not deal with the basic question—which is whether it is right for the local education arrangements to be settled by the result of local elections which are likely to be determined fundamentally (even where education is a specified issue) on quite different

Mr Carlisle was no less concerned about the inference I had drawn from his appeal to incoming local authorities of a different party to maintain stability by not unscrambling existing educational arrange. this that he was, in the end, resigned to an irrevocable drift a totally comprehensive

I think, however, that I am I think, however, that I am now clearer about how he regards stability. What he is saying, in effect, is that in a case like Tameside, where the authority over the long term is

almost always Labour, and a Tory interlude is exceptional, then the price of stability has to be the acceptance of the system approved of by the party that is usually in office. It is on these grounds that he would expect an incoming Tory local authority which took over for three years only not to my instantly to set about overturning the settlement.

Mr Carlisle agreed that he felt there was "more finality" and a better chance of stability in going along with the Tame-side plans, and, by analogy, I take it that he would hope for the same forbearance from an incoming Labour authority in a normally Tory area: I assume that, if, for instance, Labour took over for what was likely to be a temporary term in Buckingham, on this argument they would be expected to behave with equal moderation. It looks as though Mr Carlisle is stand-ing on something like the prinreligion were settled in the a type of education religio, which may be loosely 83 per cent of the school rendered in this context: "the usually reigning local party has the right to determine educa-tional doctrine."

The trouble is that whereas the Tories would be willing to soule for this, I doubt whether sottle for this, I doubt whether the Labour Party would; wherever they get a foothold, they will move fast to turn things their way and whas is a Tory Education Secretary to do then? My impression is that Mr Corlisle is well aware of the improbability that the Labour Party will play the game bis way, and if so, my suggestion that the Tories' gentlemanly tactics are putting us on the tactics are putting us on the road to a monolithic compre-

hensive system still stands. I agree, however, that there is little that Mr Carlisle himself can do about it. It arises from the way in which educational responsibility is divided and the fact that the Tories do not have a fixed educational doc-trine as Labour has, and believe that different systems work will have to sort itself out.

better in different places. The problem that faces Mr Carlisle It also arises because the Tories actually believe in local responsibility, as Labour does not teven if Mr. Heseltine seems to be doing his best to reverse this distinction).

It is therefore hard for a Tory Secretary of State to over turn the decisions of the locally elected party, even if he doe. not believe that (on education) it adequately reflects local opinion—which is why ladyanced the suggestion that education should be run by authorities elected locally solely to run it.

The deeper. The Education Secretary is responsible for the standards of education, but has no control over education spending, even though some 60 per cent of education expenditure comes from the central government, and the balance from the rates. (At the same time, diminishing resources in the present financial climate will increasingly creste disparities between different educational areas—and yet the Education Secretary is responsible for ensuring the main enance of a national standard.)

Again while it is difficult for Secretary of State (as Mr Carlisle admits) to turn down a comprehensive system when 83 per cent of the school population go to such schools, they are also faced with the dilemma that, in certain areas, the comprehensive system (because of the social structure of the local population) disadvantages some ciever children.

The Government has done something about this in the receive Education Act, which requires a local authority to pay for a child to go to school in a neighbouring borough if he obtains a school place there; the parents will no longer have to go on bended linee to the local bureaucrass for this concession.

The assisted places scheme is also an attempt to deal with the same problem, but it is a strange irony that the state having extruded first grammar and then direct grant schools from its structure, now has to compensate by providing highly élitist places for (say) two per cent at independent schools.

I have now tried to put Mr Carlisle's case more thoroughly, but the fact remains that the Tory Party does not yet know where it ought to stand on central versus state authority in education, and sooner or later (if the initiative is not to be left to the Labour Party) it

When my sumplogy of col-umns was published a fire months ago, one of the reviewers the was one of the more sympathetic among them. too) gave thanks that I had not included any of what he called my "rood, pornogra-phy", no article on "some disgusting. French-sauce-smoth-ered meal". This, as Bertie gusting. Wooster used to say; made the old head swim a hit; they really are thoughtful and understanding people, largers of the arts and perceptive andlysts of the human condition. who believe that to enjoy good food, and to say so, is literally obscene. Note that in the case of this particular commentator—Mr Christopher Booker—we are not desiing with an instance of all-embracing philistinism, of the genuine harred of art in all its manific-

tations displayed by, say, Private Ere; many's the refreshing and stimulating conversation about music and hooks I have had with Mr Booker, Yet when it comes to the art of 28stronouty-upt to he compared with literature or painting, of course, but an art with-out doubt, and one which in its practitioners calls for, and receives, the dedication and creativeness of any other artist—what I hear when I dis-cuss it is on one hand the squealing of stuck prigs, which do not mind about, and on the other the fastidious disdain

of Mr Booker, which I do. Of course, those are not the only tones I hear. Amozz the letters I get reen I write 4 . column on food there are always like the subject (I look forward, for instance, to a latter in a day of two from my professorial neafriend) or who—and this I find more interesting and significant -declare that they cannot themselves afford such experiences but are always pleased to read about mine; in this attitude they are identical, even down to the phraseology, to those correspondents who write to say that they cannot get to Covene Garden or Salaburg, but take much vicarious pleasure in the stimulation of their own music-laring when I write about some absorbing operation

erening I have spent. As I say, I do not care about the reaction of the prigs; in-deed, I derive a certain satis-faction from the knowledge that I am upsetting them: But I am quite unable to understand the reaction of a cultivated him whose horror at the thought of someone enjoying the pleasures bestialize the experience into "some disguizing, French-sauce-smothered meal".

der, a greet subceas; if

Bernard Levin

Returning to the sauce

All of which is by way of feast, it a warning akin to the one choses the on the side of the cigarette chosen blir packets, about today's column: for those who dislike this sortof thing, this is the sort of thing, they dislike. Having recently had, business which took me to Freiburg-im-Breis-gau, just across the Rhine. I decided to retreat via illhaueat the Auberse de l'Ill of the new creation, though I was se brothers Haeberlin, and Belovercome by it that when the fort, where I lunched for the solicitous M Marc swanned up, first time at the Hostellerie du clearly thinking I was soine at Chatesu. Servia, where Chatesu - Servia, athere; the hand that rocks the saucepan is that of M Dominique Mathy. who looks, incidentally, about nine years old. I have written before, and

shall no doubt write again,

about Paul Haeberlin's salmon souffle. This time, however, I decided to miss it, and chose to start justead with the ballotine of soile and cel, accomfrom the amazing repertoire of Alsatian wines line Auherge ts. (There was a bonus; as only a light breakfast before sommelier presented the setting off for Belfort next le for my inspection, a tall, day. The town has a striking sports. (There was a bonus; as bottle for my inspection, a tall, dark man, lacking somewhet like Mr Robert Maxwell, some from correspondents who passed by. The wine-walter in-either wish to exchange their clined his head and confided mimen! The least I could do. when I had tasted the precious ichar, was to convey my com-pliments to its onlie hegorics. The combination of the The combination of the blander sole with the sharper

was the sauce, ta French, sauce, I regret to have to tell. Mr Booker, but served at the side not saicthering the fish, if that makes things any better, which I dare say it doesn'th a lovely creamy one sprinkled with After that, I went on to rife

volaille santée cux marilles, which was neither more nar less than what, it says, except that the bird was as tender as a bruise, and the little cripkly mushrooms could hardly have been picked earlier than that morning. If not afternoon. I dwelt long upon the wine-list, but in the end felt that the Riesling had been so perfectly matched to the first, and the memory of its crispness was so enduring, that I could safely repeat it for the chicked; nor did I regret my decision.

chosen blind but justifying my intrepidity (there was no local there are no local goats, but the ways of the tauns of Europe are a mystery to me). I do not reculi having pre-viously seen the fraises de hois Luteria on the menu have him. Simmering and bubbling gently in a lovely fruity liquid, the strawberries (also mani-

festly fresh-picked; hid a surprise:- half-an inch-below the beat, there was a bed of icecream, and when I struck ir I ich like one who has drilled for oil and found it in quanti-ties beyond the dreams of Rocksfeller. The wine dasted: is there anything you can't drink Alsatian wine with? I thought it best to have

historical episode to remember, previously quite unknown to me; it was besieged during the Franco-Prussian War and held out for nearly four months. while, as the inscription on the monument says, more than 100,000 shells fell upon it. But the monument is the point; built to commemorate the heroic defence of the town, it is a gigantic lion, made out of Minnay. Unfortunately fuge standatone blocks, set into the hillside crowned by the citadel from which the resistance was discovered by the age only two; a gate ance was directed. The lian, a, most imposing beast (his very nose is about 6ft long) was designed by Frederic Bartholdin who was also responsible for the Statue of Liberry, and who was born in Colmar, where I spent the night between dinner and lunch, not failing to visit the Musée d'Unterlinden to see the Mathias Grunewald altarpiece. (There you are, you see; not only does gastrophily lead to the acquisition of knowledge; its sinfulness is mitigated by the opportunities it provides of admiring the products of more respectable art-forms.

ingly-appointed hotel, with a will let me know. Then come revelation; at gracious dining-room, and @ Times Newspapers Limited

exceptionally extentive was about to happen; when I saw that the eccompanying me aper cluded a couple of eggs—just that minute too. Nor was my con misplaced for there fi one of the most rem meals I have had for ·long time.

I began with saum papillate steamed in its with timy shricing and a cin julienne of vegetable Michel Guerard bitoself have been proud of. Th of scented steam that er when the pillow was ; gave a promise that w fish and its accompan Unasked, they followed ting lemon sorbet, di with marc de Bou which stunned the palett leaving it at the end (the next dish, which wa lupe de foie de cana vinaigre de framboisce. drunk yet more Rieslin the fish. I decided on m I had drunk white in the kaller at Freiburg), but a began to discuss the charm and fact, steere musy. What she steered was a wine of which never so much as hear name: Kaefferkopt (Th a mountain in Alsace o name, and doubtless the grow upon its slopes. B duck-liver and the raspi powerful body and hi

sweetness; . It was by no means or a peal of trumpets (peri imagined the trumpets, t I don't think so) prece corpucação of desserts : only to that of Alain Cha raspberries and circon, the flowing on -perfectly from liver, and some more in de bois, this time in pagne syrup. The Kaeffe

carried on splendidly.

I made straight for whence I was flying You can eat very well in but I didn't have time; the shameful truth-how will laugh at me |- I no l had the apperite, either. having had two such me hope I have upset the pr hope I have not upset Cl pher: I hope I have pl But then I went to lunch, the Professor. No double The Hosfellerie is a charm three, in their respective

"Let's not confuse ostentation," I said, "with style."

There was little danger of that, I reflected, as I looked again at the pocket watch she handed back

The symmetry of the sixty diamonds encircling the intricately hand-carved movement, punctuating each minute with a sparkle of pure light. The miniature wheels within the transparent case, moving the hands in perfect motion. A delicate evolution of function into decoration.

"But what a shame," she remarked, as I slipped it into my pocket, "to have to keep .

something so beautiful hidden away." Perhaps she has yet to discover that pleasure in ownership can come as much from private contemplation as public \



Illustrated brochure and list of appointed jewellers is available from Audemars Piguer, 71 Saffron Hill, London ECIN SRS.

Mr Adams and the Penguin hitch

Something highly suspicious is going on at Penguin Books, where senior executives have suddenly and inexplicably cancelled the planned publication next week of what would have been their major new hardback novel of the year.

been their major new hardback novel of the year.

Richard Adams, who made such a commercial success of Watership Down, Shardik and The Plague Dogs that he has had to take refuge from the taxman in the Isle of Man, has, had the launch of his fourth novel, The Girl In a Swing, postponed at the last minute. Copies are already in the bookshops and should have gone on take next Thursday under Penguin's Allen Lane imprint, but they will not be available until the autumn.

Peter Carson, a senior execu-

Peter Carson, a senior execureter Caron, a senior execu-tive of Penguin, resolutely refused to be drawn yesterday, except to say that publication had been suspended. "for-technical reasons", a phrase of uncompromising blandness. The decision cannot have been selecdecision cannot have been taken lightly; with an initial print-order of nearly 60,000 copies, priced at 25.95, most of them already on their way to the trade, the already troubled publishing house stands as lishing house stands as ishing house stands to lose the use of nuclists.

A new Adams novel would experts have been charting

have been one of Allen Lane's major publishing events of the year. May would have been a good time for a launch, with only a trickle of new titles coming on to the market; in the autumn it will have to take its chance in the flood of books

himself from his Manx home. the suspicion in publishing circles is that the book may face a possible action for libel.

Latest nudes

Few stones are left unturned, few alleyways left unexplored, by the Eurocrats of Brussels by the Eurocrats of Brussem in their relentless pursuit of standardization of every aspect of life in the Community. The latest issue of a regular bulletin published by the European Movement in London, and intended to give pro-Europeans ideas for writing letters to their local propers. local papers, brings us up to date on the latest Brussels pro-

The Commission, it says, has submitted proposals for a directive which would lay down acceptable standards for made bathing throughout Europe, a necessary step to prevent dis-crimination against naturists. Certain beaches should be designated as exclusively for

criteria least wind, fewest fish and maximum isolation to discourage voyeurs. Distance from monasteries and convents. has also been a determining As many of the suitable

possible sites, using as their

beaches are in remote areas, the Commission suggests Regional Fund money could be made available to improve access, build new hotels, and

promote the facilities through local murist boards. Grants could also be made for erecting signs and building screens against prying eyes, while line Social Fund could make money available for the training of lifeguards in the particularly gentle techniques needed to save drowning nudists.

If you are absorbing these facts with a growing sense of unease, may scepticism, you are on the right track. Ernest Wistrick, director of the Euro-

LONDON DIARY

pean Movement admitted to me that the whole thing was a hoax, a rare Euro-joke from the asually straight-faced corridors of Brussels. Local newspaper editors please note. Battle has been joined in earn-est over the Iranian Embassy

siege. Following my revelation that The Observer is to produce an instant hook of the drama in three weeks. The Sunday Times reveals that it intends to have one out next week. Con the film of the book of the drama he fur behind?

It looks as though there will be a hoopy ending to the recent sad story about the proposed withdrawal of buffet si cars from Hastings line trains. Cars from Hastings line trains.

Erirish Rail has now agreed make do with the raw copy to keep the buffet service which goes from the reporter going until the beginning of to the printer. Not good enough, they complained to the reached agreement with firms.

Hansard writers, not realising

prepared to pay for the refur-bishment of the coaches in reporters, but of a dispureturn for getting free adver-ted Government printing! tising on the outside of them.

Apparently there is no shorthave their products trumpeted all the way from Charing Cross to the Sussex coast viz Tunbridge Wells and Battle, Phi-lippa Pigache, secretary of the Save: Our Buffet compaign, who has been instrumental insecuring the advertising, says : "Obviously it would be taste-ful, there won't, be large stickers with clients' names on them. But there may be something on the roofs of the buf-fet cars. They go under a great many bridges, after all."

Overdue credit

Some Labour MPs serving on the standing committee examin-ing the Social Security (no 2) Bill have been venting their impatience on the poor un-suspecting Hansai'd reporters, those impeccable shorthand writers of remarkable stamina who faithfully record the Members' waffle at any hour of the day or night.

What upset the ungrateful MPs was that printed tran in stripps of the previous day's resisting were not available the following day; they had to make do with the raw copy nacular, it is nothing less t

critics, unwittingly offend reporter who also, happen he one of his constituen St Pancras North, and rec a swift letter of protes reply. She said she found remarks unpleasant, and mally ignorant of the Direporters had to work reporters had to work of the committees, blathered on afternoon and through night until 7 am. "Is it acceptable," she it acceptable, she expected to work \$ 3.

be expected to work a mum 12-bour day, and often a 16, 18 or 20-hour (the social services secretar charge of the Bill, hasrily a drew, offered apologies, praised the reporters; work Next day the Hansard Porters were able to a Jenkin las saying "Wall said from both sides of Committee what an eneral debt we are in them that debt we owe to them, par larly because of the fact we have here this afternoon report of what was taking p in the Committee when rose shortly before 8 o'c

is morning.
"If I may put it in the a bloody miracle ". Journal honour has been satisfied. Alan Hamilt

المكذا من الأصل

THEITIMES

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SPLIT VIEWS, SAME INTERESTS

the western alliance. But more acks that have opened up over ghanistan and Iran reveal esses that cannot be removed better management alone. tere is a feeling that the ound is shifting in some signi-

ant way which nobody yet wasks different. Instead of stimuring the super powers to talk has shown them as having an sparently diminishing interest resolving their differences.

stead of cooling relations beeen the nations of east and est Europe it has drawn them oser. Above all, instead of pushg the alliance together it has illed it apart revealing signs at Europe may be starting to e its interests as fundamentally fferent from those of the nited States. If this trend conlues over a long period the liance cannot survive:

Confidence lost

Are these differences real or ey transitory or have they come stay? Obviously many areesident Carter's Administraon has, lost the confidence of uropeans, through bad managewhile Europeans have. iled to give him the support he mects."The blame for this candivided. Mr Carter has been consistent and bad at consultaon but Europe is not easy to as consulted after the invasion. Afghanistan it had no useful lose of Washington, and when got around to proposing subrality for Afghanistan it did without consulting Mr Certer, his lost it cradit in Washing a which it hadly needed when wanted to restrain Mr Carter om exacerbating the situation Bran. It cannot escape all

On the surface these are probms of personality and manageept; but they have long-termmects. Européans are beginning doubt whether the American stem is any longer capable of roducing a really good president id a Congress with which he can ork. This alone would be rough to give them the feeling iat they must shoulder more exponsibility for western diplo-nacy. But deither better presiants nor better machinery would ave been so missed in recent. oaths, if Europe and America ime terms. The fact that they European ing than the filtres of consultation or the oshes of personality.

Essentially what has happened recent years is that Europe as acquired a greater stake in uropean détente than the mericans, as well as a greater web of political, economic and uman relations across central

The trend was very visible at the patching up is needed. The funeral of President Tito, where the Americans and the Russians ignored each other while Herr Schmidt was busily agreeing with the leaders of East Germany, Poland and Bulgaria that the quarrels of the super powers must not be allowed to re-divide Europe.

As far as it goes there is nothing wrong in this. The gains: of détente in Europe are indeed significant and valuable. They have brought greater security to the Continent, more trade, more Jeeway for East European governments and some for their dissidents, and greater freedom of movement for their peoples. Divided Germany is no longer a source of tension-rather the contrary and nor is Berlin. There would be neither logic nor advantage to the west in dismantling these gains because the Soviet Union has invaded

Afghanistan. But this is not what is being asked of western Europe: Rather it is being asked that the West should take erely wrongly perceived? Are measures against the Soviet Union which might-though not inevitably-cause the Soviet Union to dismantle these gains. In part this is the result of the being militarily and politically weak in the Gulf region, so that it cannot meet a regional challenge with a regional response. It must look for instruments in other areas of its relations with the Soviet Union.

Blackmail threat

Europeans, reacted with an inicas and was cool rowards stinctive desire to save the gains of détente in Europe. But once these gains are seen as more valuable to the west than to the cast they expose the west to blackmail. It is therefore essential to show readiness to sacrifice them even while trying to save them. This test Europe failed. Then there was much talk of a regional response in economic and diplomatic terms. This was sensible but would have been more convincing if the Europeans had been quicker to produce ideas and money. As it turns out, West Germany is helping Turkey, and some European countries are now preparing to fill gaps left by the transfer of American forces from Europe, but a wider response is still lacking-partly, it has to be admitted, because so many avenues are blocked by the hostage problem in Iran and the Arab-Israeli dispute, but it is ad seen their interests in the precisely in these areas that contributions

On another level the European attitude was influenced by a tendency among some Europeans to differ fundamentally from the Americans in their assessment of the Soviet invasion, seeing it not as part of a global challenge or ake in Arab bil. It has woven a step towards the Gulf but merely as a limited effort to preserve Soviet influence in urope that Europeans of east. Afghanistan. They may be right

about Soviet motives but they are wrong in the conclusions they drew, for the invasion, no matter how motivated, was a naked act of aggression against a non-aligned country which changed the whole strategic picture in the region. It brought the Soviet Union dangerously near the Gulf and created positions in which new motives are generated. Europeans who ignored this ignored both their own long-term interest in the area, and the need, as a matter principle, to respond to acts of aggression.

Dangerous trend

There is in fact no doubt that a current of opinion in Europe is flowing towards neutralism, "Finlandization" or whatever name is given to a policy of accommodating rather than confronting the Soviet Union. At the moment it is only nudging governments, but it does not flow only on the left bank of the political stream and it could be fed from other directions. It is now being fed by distrust of the United States and by a feeling. that the main danger to Europe comes not from Soviet ambitions but from mismanaged global rivalry between the super This is a dangerous. powers. trend because it could tempt Europe to detach itself from the United States, thereby driving the Americans back into isolationism and diminishing European influence over American policy at a time when it is most

The trend is also dangerous because it derives from too narrow a perception of European interests. Even if over the years western Europe could diminish its reliance on American forces by greater defence spending, it could not significantly lessen its dependence on overseas oil and raw materials and the sea routes which carry them. For a time it might sustain these interests by diplomatic and economic means but they would be very vulnerable unless backed by American military power. To assume that the United States would provide this backing without the structures and obligations of a European alliance is unreplistic. For this reason, if for no other, the long-term interests of Europe and the United States are in fact inextricably bound together, and any European perceptions to the contrary are false.

This does not rule out change. Within the alliance there is a shift in the balance of economic political power towards Europe and this is likely to contique if Herr Schmidt is reelected this year and President Giscard next. There will be strong leadership in Europe and either the continuing uncertainties of Mr Carter in Washington or the learning period of a new president. But Europe will have to take this opportunity to see its responsibilities in wider, not narrower terms.

MR MURRAY'S OFF DAY

nich has just been stopped is ot inclined to write May 14 own any farther than that; and drastically diminishes the influublic wassport was patchy, rganized absenteeism closed half rganized absenteeism closed half union leadership in respect of be pits, heavy industry in Scot-public policy. The "day of and was much affected, and it action" had its origins in their akes some fortitude to iznore he invitation to a day off in reather like this. But all in all he TUC's day of political protest ras a feeble affair, whether it is ion of daily life, or by the size. allies. and processions, or by omparison with the previous lay's disruption in France, where hey really understand how to do hese things. in spite of the open chism among French trade ouch more bite.

There were too many factors. arge and small, running counter o the TUC's hopes. English trade mionists are not habituated to political strike calls. May is a nonth which already bas too dany bank holidays. A judicial panner in the works drew attenion to the fact that this could to union could lawfully do more han invite their members to nake up their own minds about vhar to do that day. Mr Len durray jeining in (and out) from ir an inspiration to sacrifice.

hat, the TUC leaders both mis, which the TUC brass brays judged, a mood and got their. loudly, affect those who are gainuning wrong. They are deeply esential of the political neglect hey claim to be receiving at the rands of ministers. It is not that ninisters will not talk to themhey do But they will not barter. policies for cooperation. No

qualified flop. A newspaper vestige of the "social contract" remains to discolour the Government's approach to its task. This ence and importance of the trade consequent frustration.

But it is not a frustration which readily communicates itself to the rank and file, who do not after all expect to be invited udged by the extent of intercup- to participate in the governing process of their country or even. nd temper of the organized in most cases, of their union. So when they were called upon to demonstrate their dissatisfaction by knocking off for a day, it was a different sort of dissatisfaction that they were invited to express : dislike of the consequences of the Government's economic policies. And it is here that the TUC got its timing wrong. It struck

too soon. In the first place the Government's electoral mandate is still fairly fresh; and the nature of its policies, if not their early effects, is strictly according to the prospectus. The accelerating inflation set he a protected strike and that over which Mrs Thatcher has presided has been accompanied by a wages explosion which has put earnings comfortably ahead of prices-the earnings index for March, published yesterday, was i well earned holiday in Madeira over 20 per cent up on a year was not an example of suffering ago. The illusion of prosperity. though patchier, persists. The More impartant than any of cuts in public services, about fully employed—those, that is to say, for whom the "day of action " was laid on-less than any other section of the community, unless they happen to be employed in the services

of it or the fear of it, has not vet worked fully upon political attitudes. There is worse to come, at which time it will be a focus of larger political discontent. Finally in the TUC's list of matters to protest about there is Mr Prior's employment Bill. This is not a root-and-branch reform like the 1971 measure against which the unions worked up a genuine head of steam. It is hard, from whatever point of view, to see it as menacing the essentials of trade union organization. Although it may well produce its share of confusions and inflammations that will only happen

when it is on the starute book. Mr Murray was saying yesterday that in six months' time everybody will be saying how right they were to lay on a public protest of this nature. Not six months, and not everybody. Had he said eighteen months and many more people, he might have torned out to be right. For by then the reduction in real living standards and further large increases in unemployment which are implicit in the early stages of the Government's stabilization programme may be expected to be plain fact and not the subject of prophecy. In the meantime ministers may draw encouragement from the dim success of the TUC's venture into mass political protest, but they would be prudent not to crow too loudly about it. Still less should they suppose that a general weakness in trade unionism has been exposed. Yesterday's affair was ill-planned and ill-timed but it has not destroyed or shown to be imaginary the capacity of organized labour to serve as a vehicle for political affected. Unemployment, the fact protest.

which I was concerned to correct sustained all of his injuries purely as a result of his own drunken actions. The police have never denied using violence towards him, which they say was occasioned by his own intractable resistance to arrest-for which there is certainly plenty of evidence.

> ALAN USHER Medico-Lezzl Centre. University of Sheffield. Watery Street. Sheffield.

Role for unions in economic revival

From Professor H. F. Lydall

Sir, It is understandable that trade. union members should be discontented with a high and rising level of unemployment and cuts in public expenditure. But it is irrational for their leaders to place the whole blame for this situation on the Government, Even leaving eside the disastrous effects of rising oil prices, do not the trade unions themselves carry some responsibility for our present problems?

The most tragic aspect of this country's recent history is the unwillingness of the trade unions to take a positive attitude to the solution of our economic difficulties. How much better it would be if their leaders would offer to make an "bistoric compromise", joining forces with management and Government to raise productivity, curb inflation, reduce unemployment and so open the door to a prowth of the national income a the social services.

The "social contract," was a poor substitute for such an act of states-manship, and was abandoned before the end of the Labour government. It was the trade unions who brought down that government, as they did the previous one. Now their Day of Action is designed to start the pro-cess of bringing down the present

A policy of bringing down any government which does not agree to unfettered inflation is not a wise policy. It is a policy for enarchy. Its long-term effects can only be to destroy democracy and free made

The present Government may appear to have taken a strongly dormatic posture on economic policy. But, in the absence of trade union cooperation, what alternative do they have? It would be a farsighted acr of statesmanship for the trade unions to offer to work with tive solution. If the will exists-on both sides—a way can be found. When the leaders are willing to listen, there are various suggestions for practical measures which can he proposed.

Yours faithfully, H. F. LYDALL. Institute of Economics and Statistics. University of Oxford, St Cross Building, Oxford. May 10.

Civil Service pay

From the General Secretary of the Association of First Division Civil Servants

Sir. In his Granada TV lecture re-ported in your columns on May 8 Mr James Prior to d'importate union leaders that they should he ready to "stand up and he counted", and in particular urged unions to " he much more ready to consider entering into legally enforceable surce-ments with managements. It ill becomes the Secretary of State for Employment to lecture others on the need to cheer're agreements and procedures when his Government shows scent regard for agreements destines with its own In pay negotiations with the Civil Service unions this year the Government unilaterally decided not to observe important aspects of the Civil Service national pay and arbitration agreements. In particular, by refusing to accept that any award made by the tribunal should be poid from the due date the Government seriously undermined the credibility of arbitration as a fair means of settling disputes.

Mr Prior also accused unions of heing unwilling to accept involvement in hard decisions. My own union has been striving over the past few months to be involved in one particularly hard decision, one particularly hard decision namely the scope for further manpower reductions in the Civil Service. The Government's attitude however has been that it takes the decisions and thinks about consult-

If Mr Prior genuinely wants to avoid avowedly moderate unions like my cwn being driven into what he terms an "action day mentality", the sooner he persunded his colleagues to practise what he preaches. the better.

Yours faithfully, JOHN WARD. General Secretary

Association of First Division Civil Servanis, 17 Northumberland Avenue, WC2. May 9.

Stansted land purchases From the Chairman of the British

Airports Authority Sir. Mrs Evans (May 2) has misunderstood both the purpose of our recent announcement on Stansfed Augort and the means by which we would carry out the proposed development.

Of course, we must await the decision which will follow the forthcoming public inquiry. But to avoid the prospect of two or three years' uncertainty we think it is only fair to offer the people who are in the area directly aftected the choice of staying, or of selling their property us, at a price not influenced by the proposed development at the airnort.

The money to pay for it will not be "public" in the sense that it. comes from taxpayers' contributions. because the RAA generates its own cash. Instead it will come from the air passengers who use our sirports of which nearly half are foreign residents. .

Yours sincerely, NORMAN J. PAYNE, Chairman, British Airports Authority. 2 Buckingham Gate, SW1.

Retaining Britain's nuclear capability From Lord Caccia.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, Nothing, I realize, is likely to create more hear than light than for a civilian to air his views on strategic matters, especially if, as in my case, I was at one time the Chairman of the Joint Intelligence Committee of the Chiefs of Staff and should, therefore, know better. But there are legitimate political con-siderations and I would urge one among others which should be constantly borne in mind. This is the wide margin which should llowed for the unpredictable in the changes and chances of the future.

To take an example from what we know to have happened during the last 20 years and was not in 1960 so much as a cloud the size of a man's hand. Then, with General bisenbower as President of the USA, it was accepted as axiomatic that the United States should avoid hecoming involved in land operations on the mainland of Asia. Yet, within a few years, the United States was so engaged with all the consequences direct and indirect that are still with us. If another instance were needed I point to the support our decision in 1968 to with draw from the Persian Gulf despite the fact that many of the Rulers themselves did not at that time want us to go. We now have to live with the cost political, financial and military of abandoning that option.

We may now think that we have a reasonably shrewd idea of the pressures that have to be faced in the last 20 years of this century; the effects of the energy crisis, the population explosion, the new technology and so on. We still have to make the best intelligent appreciation we can and according to your report of May 1, it appears that Lord Carver, after such an estimate. bases his argument on the ground that we should regard our deterrent in future "as part of Nato's theatre nuclear forces and not as an independent nuclear force"

That may be foir enough, as far es it goes. But in the light of what has in fact happened in the past 20 years and could scarcely have been foreseen in 1960, should we not retain the largest feasible number of options to provide for the unpre-dictable? This leads me, on this political ground alone, to put my money on the conclusions reached in the letters of May 9 from Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Neil Cameron and of May 13 from Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-Norton. As Sir Neil says succinctly, "I would not pay half the defence"

bility). But given what is at stake, five to seven per cent is amply worth paying." I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

budget for it (an independent cana-,

CACCIA. House of Lords,

From Mr S. R. de la Mahorière . Sir, Mr Eric Heffer (The Times, May 5) says that a neutral Europe may sound "naive and simplistic". It does A de-ouclearized Europe is not likely to survive long. Nuclear weapons may never be used by the two great powers because they are mutually destructive. But convenrional weapons are being manufactured in large quantities. They were used with apparent success in Afghanistan by, one of the great powers. What is Mr. Heffer's fall-back position if nuclear weapons are driven out of Europe?

Does he envisage warmed as Does he envisage unarmed or armed neutrality?

If he envisages the first he hasno defence at all. If he favours the second he must rely on conventional weapons. Does he also advocate the abolition of these weapons? Total disarrhament may be very unwise but at least it has the virue of being logical. Partial disarmament is neither wise nor logical.

The real menace to the western

way of life comes not from the bypothetical use of nuclear weapons but from the inexorable pressures. that can be applied by the use, or threat of the use of conventional weapons on the peripherics of the free world. Yours faithfully,

STUART R. DE LA MAHOTIERE, 24 Thurlow Road, Hamperead, NW3.

weapon" have been unsheathed except for Israel?

The words and deeds of Iran, after the Shan's fall, leave no doubt

Struggle for influence From Mr John Wilton

Sir. Even the cautious and limited move which Sir John Barnes (May 7) suggests towards defining Middle East soberes of influence for the Western powers and the Soviet Union is likely to defeat his first objective: that the West strengthen its power and influence in the area. The very people whose support and interest we seek to engage automarically reject any suggestion that the problem can be solved on the basis of an agreement upon spheres influence for powers from outside the area.

But an even more serious objection is that we do seriously damage the Western case if we appear to propose that those peoples and countries that can be got into a Western sphere of influence as the result of a deal with the Soviet Union may enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness while those who full into the Soviet sobere must take realistic " in terms of power politics. It is not much of a selling ours faithfully,

IOHN WILTON. Summersdale House, The Drive. West Sussex.

Middle East settlement From Mr Ansar-Khan

Sir. The storms in the Islamic world which seem so menacing to the West have many causes, including the simple processes of change and prowth, but there is one that is not being recognized in its true dimensions: Israel. Her actions have created a sense of injury, humiliation, and outrage which has become a psychosis over the years, and even turned to hate (as in Iran). Tuese feelings are directed as much Israel as at her protector, the United States and, by extension, the latters allies. Surely the Weat has brought this upon itself? Oil prices would have risen, but would the "oil

Scottish art influence From Mr Michael Jecob:

Sir, Once again your art critic expresses his conviction that there is something inherently Scottish about Scottish painting. Today (May 6), reflecting on the paintings of Joan Eardley, he writes that the ever-shifting lights and colours of Scottish weather have had a radical influence on many painters." A close survey of twentieth-

century Scottish art would reveal, however, that its principal protazonists have reacted to their native environment solely by rejecting it.

tions. There appears to be a naire tion of health care. The same mistake was made in the 1974 reorganication, where function was poorly defined and, as a result, much the present dissatisfaction with the structure developed.

The possibility of upheaval yet again, if the service continues to be dissatisfied, with the proposed new structure, would be disastrous and demoralizing for scaff who,

that a festering anger at Israel's posture had some part in it. The United States Embassy under attack in Islamabad showed the connexion with Israel in a flash; it appears to dron back into the shadows, but it is there in every Muslim country, from Indonesia to Morocco. To cool this rage in the Lands of the Crescent, Israel has to be brought not to her knees, but to her senses, and only the United States can do that As an immediate step,

the candidates in the United States presidential election should issue a joint declaration requiring Israel's compliance in a Middle East settlement on terms that are set. for example, by states removed from immediate involvement, or through arbitration. The Jewish vote in the American elections would then cease to motter, and it would be nuite wondrous to behold how the Arabiaraeu dispute could be wrapped up and put away. Israel would find herself at peace and socure, released from ber and her memories, because of which she holds world levry to reason, and prevents Jews elsewhere from settling down to a confident citizen-

The Palestine or Israeli problem either description will dobeen ripe for colution. It has been lept intractable for reasons of comestic politics and electoral blackmail in one country—the United States. There is no real reason for it to continue. It has had a major "distortion effect" upon international relations, and has created a hostility for the West in the Muslim world which is quite out of proportion to the little or nothing that the West nets out of letting the

dispute an an.

I have the bonoin to remain, Sir, your chedient servent. ANSAR-KHAN.

As from: Palais des Nations: Geneva witzerlaniL *

· May 2

very large number of zecept Scortish landscape painters have in fact spent much of their lives in France, and on their return home have created vividly coloured works that Pave expressed their preference for sunnier climes: thus in the hands of Cadell and Pepine, the hills on Iona have been made indistinguishable from the range of Monta Sainte Victoire, and in those of William Gillies, the Lothian villace of Temple has been transformed into Antibes. Yours faithfully,

themselves used as pawns in poli-

ticians' structural games. Much of

the language of the Government's

MICHAEL, IACORS, 29 Vicars Close, F9.

Health service change From Dr H. P. Ferrer

Sir, Mr David Hunter's letter (May has highlighted the problem which is inherent in all reorganizaassumption in the National Health Service that structural charge will solve the problems in administra-

through no fault of their own, find

£120 million; whereas the second

First ", has a meretricious appeal, innarticular the statements concerning delegation of decision making to the local level. It should not be forgotten that this was also said before the 1974 reorganization and with a result that we all know. Until function is clearly defined for the various levels of the health service then we can expect the merrygo-round of reorganization to continue for many years to come. Yours faithfully, H. P. FERRER. Area Medical Officer.

Hereford and Worcester Area Health Authority; Castle Street, Worcester.

United States companies were propared to pay for the personal

Yours truly. W. HATCH, Yundward.

Talking through

one's hat From Mr M. Dragoumis

Sir, Some people lose their heads on the Acropolis. Others lose their hats. Mr Leviu seems to have lost hoth. He used his hat as a marker, he tells us (May 13) for a famous experiment designed to illustrate the inbuilt convexity of the structure. On windy Parthenon there are more ways than one to lose a bat, as Mr Levin ought to know.

He also ought to know that Apollo had absolutely nathing to do with the Acropolis and even if he did, the Acropous and even him the had no thunderby to power at his command. Furthermore there were two, not one, young Greeks who took the swarstika down, both very much alive and kicking today. As for the implication that Greek offi-cials are going to steal moneys collected abroad for the restoration of the Acropolis, I can only say multinational abuse of ourdoes his scholarship. Why doesn't he stick to music, where his old hat fits him better?

Yours sincerely, M. DRAGOUMIS 63 Sevingron Road, Hendon Central, NW4. March 13. From Mrs Elizabeth Mostyn-Ower

Sir, Mr Bernard Levin (May 13) appears to be under the imression that the Parthenon on the Athenian Acropolis was dedicated to Apollo, who moreover, has his thunder-bolts at the ready". I doubt whether Apollo's sibyl at Delphi would allow such ignorance to go unpunished. May she prophesy accurately that one of Zeur's thunderbolts will bur! Mr Levin into the Parthenon, there to be struck by the spear of the great goddess of wisdom, Athene. Yours faithfully, ELIZABETH MOSTYN-OWEN, 38 Labroke Square, W11.

Alive, alive-o

May 13.

From Mr C. Kerrison Sir, It now appears that not only do oysters have to endure the trauma of a sex change each year, but those travelling from Scotland to England must suffer the indignity of a name change as well. Mr Noble (letter, April 29) tells us that in Scotland British Rail stipulates that oysters are "livestock" but in England it assesses them as " perishable ".

Unhappy at the suggestion made v British Rull in 1974 that the Colchester oyster should be grouped with things that bark or bite. I wrote to them pointing out that since oysters have a shelf life no longer than that of fresh fish, I could see no reason why their classification should be different. Unlike cattle, dogs or fowl, unsters do not have to be fed or watered, they cannot move of their own free will and require no special attention. Only the sympathetic ear of the British Ruil chairman of the time. Mr Richard Afarsh, enabled us finelly to win

the day. Try again, Mr Noble, and if you don't succeed, at least draw com-Loch Pype nysters are considered tougher individuals than their Colchester cousins—at least at the start of their journey.

I am, Sir. Your obedient servant. CHRISTOPHER KERRISON, Director. Colchaster Oyster Fishery Ltd. Fingringhoe, Colchester, Essex.

Corporal punishment

From Mr C. S. M. Shelton Sir. In your report of May 2 on Humberside County Council's decision to continue the use of corporal punishment in the schools in its area, you quote Councillor Richard Easley as saying, in attempting to defend the move, that "We are not in Saudi Arabia". Councillor Emsley is quite right. The Saudi authorities recently abolished corporal punish-

ment in it's schools. Yours faithfully. C. S. M. SHELTON, . British Embassy, Jedda, PO Box 393, Saudi Arabia. Мау 9.

Such a tasty dish From Mr M. H. M. Arnold

Sir. "Pease pudding in the pet. nine days old " (May 10) was probably more like nine weeks old, when it would produce a savoury material similar to spy sauce, which is made in the same sort of way. Its purpose would not to be to add vitamins to a dies of salted meatvnu had to be very well off in the Middle Ages to afford salt meat through the winter—but to give flavour to a monoronous diet of dry bread and weak broth.

And Mr L. D. Hills can never have caten nease pudding if he de-scribes it as "a rather dull porridge of dried peas". Yours laithfully. M. H. M. ARNGLD, Arnold Services. 106 Runcorn Road,

Moore. Warrington. May 12.

From Mr John Arkell

Sir, I am afraid this is of no culinary interest, but to my recollection Mr Hills (May 10) has left out the last two lines of the Pease pottage rhyme which are: you can spell that without a P

My best scholar you will be l I could not understand this until was about four. I wonder if any of your readers solved the problem carlier.

Yours faithfully. JOHN ARKELL, Pinnocks, Fauley Bottom, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

Deaths in police custody From Professor Alan Usher

Sir. Space...does not permit me to.

enty to all the points which Mr.
Moather seeks to make in his letter
of April 28, but I strongly deay,
hat I misrepresented his position wer' the Kelly inquest. Quite clearly, his position on April 15 was that he, a member of Parlia-ment, was, wittingly or unwittingly. making starements to the hation on elevision which I knew to be both antrue and misleading. It was this

in my letter of April 18 (published April 23).

... It, is not at all curious that I omitted to mention Keily's fractured jaw in my letter since that was one of the few injuries about which Mr Meacher was correct. Had he stated that James Kelly did not have a fractured jaw. I weald have been happy to correct him about

this also. To return to what has been called the central issue in this matter, it is not suggested that Mr Kelly Yours faithfully.

British Steel's chairman From Mr J. W. Hotch

Sir, BSC and Lazard Freres, The criticism of these arrangements, in which I am sorry to see you have joined, makes one wonder whether anyone now does any simple arith-

Let us assurbe that Ian Mac-Gregor will be only 20 per cent more efficient than any other man who could have been found to take the job; and that within a year his management abilities will have improved the profitability of BSC by

choice, on this assumption, would only have managed £100 million. The total eventual cost of employing MacGregor, therefore, would have been used ten times over in the first year. These are only guesses, of course, and may be very wide of the mark either way, but they serve to demonstrate how enormous the margin is, and to put the matter in some perspective.

As far as the sum which may be paid to Lazard Frères is concerned, having had some experience. years ago, of the amounts which large

advice of top class investment bankers in New York, and taking into account subsequent linflation. it does not seem an unreasonable sum to compensate for the loss of the services of someone so obviously notstanding as Ian MacGregor.

Mount Pleasant. Langton Matravers,



COURT -**CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE -May 13: The Queen, as Sovereign of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, with The Duke of Edinburgh, Grand Master, British Empire, with the Diske of Edipburgh. Grand Master, drove to St Paul's Cathedral this morning to attend a Service of the Order of the British Empire. Her Majesty and His Royal. Highness were received at the foot of the Cathedral steps by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor, and at the West Door by the Dean and Chapter of 1St, Paul's; the Bishop of London and the Lay Officers of the Order. Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms and The Queen's Bodygnard of the Reomen of the Guard were on duty.

The Duchess of Grafton, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore, Lieutenant-Colonel Blart Stewart-Wilson and the Hon Thomas Coke (Page of Hanour) were in attendance.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Printe Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh this morning at Buckingham Palace presented the Templeton Foundation Prize for Progress in Religion to Dr Ralph Wendell Burhoe. His Royal Highness, as Visitor, this evening attended a Special Court Dinner at Cranfield Institute

of Technology (Chancellor, the Lord Kings Norton). The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Wing Commander Antony Nicholson, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received at Cranfield Airfield by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Bedfordshire (Lieutenant-Colone)

Hanner Hanbury).

The Prince of Wales. Colonel-inChief, The Parachute Regiment,
risited the Regimental Headquarters and the Regimental Training
Depot at Browning Barracks,
Aldaesher Index.

Aldershot today.
His Royal Highness, attended by
Captain Anthony Asquith, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's

led in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, "The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Thillips. Colonel-in-Chief, the Royal Corps of Signals, this after-sented a Pipe Banner to The Queen's Gurkha Signals.

Het Royal Highness, President of the Save the Children Fund, presented the "Victorian Teenager of the Year" Award to Hayden Marshall at Buckingham Palace.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this evening attended a Gala Fashion Show in ald of the West End Coordinated Voluntary Services at the Inner Temple, Miss Victoria Legge Bourke was

In attendance.

By Command of The Queen, the Lord Cullen of Ashbourne (Lord-In-Walding) was present at Heathrow Airport-London this morning upon the arrival of The President of the Republic of Gabon and Modame Boggo and welcomed Their Excellencies, on behalf of Her Malesty. in attendance.

Her Majesty.
The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded Mrs John Dugdale as Lady-in-Walting to The Queen. May 14: His Excellency Mr Mohamed Jama Elmi was received in suddence by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipoten-tiary from the Somali Democratic Republic to the Court of St

His Excellency was accompanied hy the following members of the Embassy, who had the bonour of being presented to Her Majesty: Parah (Counsellor) and Mr Mohamed Elmi Jama (Third Secretary). Madame Elmi had the honour of being received by The Queen. Sir Donald Mattland (Deputy to

the Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her liajesty, was present and the Gendemen of the Household In Whiting were in attendance Mr C. S. R. Giffard was Windows mark

prisoners

of conscience

Mr Yehudi Menuhia, the violitist, yesterday unveiled five new lancet lights in the east window of Salisbury Cathedral, dedicated

to prisoners of conscience of the twentieth century.

The stained glass, poid for

first century.

The Bishop of Salisbury, the Right Rev George Reledorp, dedicated the windows, which form the backdrop to the high altar.

The infant son of Mr and Mrs John Hardy was christened Maxi-millan John Lee by Father H. D.

Christening

received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his-appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinaty and

Ambassador Extraordinary and Pienipotentiary at Berne.

Mrs Giffard had the Honour of a being received by The Queen.

The President of the Republic of Gabon and Madame Bongo visited Her Majesry.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the Surf Life Saving Association of Great Britain; this morning attended the World Life Saving Conference in Torquay where his Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Devonshire (Field Marshal Sir Richard Huil).

The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon opened the Withymead Home of the British Rheumatism and Arthritis Association at Exeter.

His Royal Highness, attended by Wing Commander Antony Wichelman travelled in an aircraft

His Royal Highness, attended by Wing Commander Antony Nichulson, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Duke of Edinburghs President of the 1980 Commonwealth Study Conference, this evening attended a Reception for participants given by Her Excellency the High Commissioner for Cartada at 12. Upper Brook Street, W1.

Mr Richard Davies was in attendance.

ance.

Afterwards, His Royal Highness, as Patron and Twelfth Man of the Lord's Taverners. was present at The President's Dinner at Duke's Hotel, London, SW1.

Lord Rupert Nevill was in annulance.

antendance. The Prince of Wales, as Presdent, this morning attended the Annual General Meeting and Luncheon of the Royal Naval Film Corporation on board HMS Corporation on board HMS President, King's Reach, London, Captain Anthony Asquith was in

attendance.
His Royal Highness this evening visited Capital Radio at Euston Tower, Euston Road, NW L.
The Hon Edward Adeane and Mr Michael Shea were in attend-Buce.

CLARENCE HOUSE
May 13: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother, Chancellor of the
University of London, was present this evening at a Reception sent this evening at a Reception given by the President of the Union at the University of London-Union, Malet Street.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Captain Jeremy Mainwaring-Burton were in attendance.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston has succeeded the Lady Jean Rankin as Lady-in-Walting to Her Malesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 13: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon, as President of the Invalid Children's Ald Association, this afternoon opened the Association's Day Centre at Keith Grove, Hammersmith. The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 13: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester attended a Service of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire at St. Paul's Cathedral this morning.

Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton was in attendance. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
May 13: The Duchess of Kent.
Patron of The British Legion
Village, this morning opened The
Charles Busby Court at Aylesford
and in the afternoon, as Patron
of the Kent County Playing.
Fields Association, attended a
Garden Party and presented the
Patron's Awards at Marileld. Patron's Awards at Marfleld,

Her Rival Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Carola Godman Istine.

THATCHED ROUSE LODGE May 13: Princess Alexandra was present this afternoon at the proview of an Exhibition of Paintings by Graham Rust, in ald of the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Bilad of which Her Royal Highness is President, at 40 Belatave Square, London.

righness is Frestoem, at 40 Beigrave Square, Loudon,
This evening, Princess Alexaudra, Patron of the National
Florence Nightingale Memorial
Committee of Great Britain and
Northern Irdand, attended the
Florence Nightingale Commemoration Bay Service at Metanische tion Day Service at Westminster

The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

A charity gala night, in aid of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), will be held at the Theatre Royal, Drury

Closing date for applications for the Magdalene College Association Dinner, 1980, is May 31 and not April 30 se circulated.



Garden party: Jamie Newall, grandson of Mr Julian Ridsdale, MP for Harwich, Jack Churchill, son of Mr. Winston Churchill, MP for Stretford, Katie Hannam, daughter of Mr John Hannam, MP for Exerer, and Sophie Lamont, daughter of Mr Norman

Lamont, Under-Secretary of State for Energy, helping at a fashion show in aid of the Conservative Agents' Benevolent of London government, the Association, held yesterday at the home in founder and for 45 years the Kensington, London, of Mr and Mrs foint editor of The Political

Callanish stone uncovered

From Our Correspondent

Stornoway

"An archaeological team on a dig
at the standing stones at Callanish,
which overlook the east coast of
Lock Roag on the Hebridean Isle of Lewis, have excavated a new cone. It weight more than a ton, is seven feet long and is the first stone to be uncarthed at Callagish. which is believed to be a pre-historic lunar observatory, for more than 120 years.

The find, by a team from the ancient monuments division of the Scottish Development Department

brings the total number of stones at Calinnish to 49.

Mr Patrick Ashmore, an inspector with the division who is in tharge of the dig, said the team had come to Calinnish to repair the cairs. Members of the team and the brown that one of the had also known that one of the tanding stones was in a spurious

While engaged on the work it was decided to examine an area where a local couple, Mr and Mrs Gerald Pouting, had found what appeared to be a stone shown in records of 1819 and also in 1857, before the clearance of the site. before the clearance of the site by the landowner at the time, Sit James Matheson.

Mr Ashmore said that there could be up to sixty stones at the site, judging by the number of

Birthdays today

Professor Sir James Baddiley, 62; Sir Ralph Bateman, 70: Sir William Batty, 67; Mr D. M. Boston, 49; Lord Darling, 61; Mr E. R. (Ted) Dexter. 45; Mr J. F. Gore, 95; Lord McDonald. 64; Sir William MacTaggart, 77; Sir Frederick Mason, 67; Mr James Mason, 71; Mr Peter Shaffer, 54.

Fabergé tray for Dutch queen fetches £90,909

By Kuon Mallalieu Christie's began a week of sales in Genera on Monday with sessions of Russian works of art, European porcelain and wines, which respectively made totals of 5555.329 (Swfr 2.176,520), with 11 per cent bought in, £242,513, with the same unsold figure, and £55,192.

twentieth century.

The strained glass, poid for largely by an ananymous donor, is the work of M Gabriel Loice, aged 76, of Chartes, who has designed windows for many French churches.

The Salisbury window shows prisoners and symbols of their suffering. Jesus is portrayed as a prisoner of conscience of the first century. £55,192.

Among the Russian works was a rectangular nephrite tray in the Renaissance style by Faberge which was presented to Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands by the Dutch colony of Sr Petersburg on the occasion of the Dutch toyal wedding of 1901. It went to an anonymous buyer for 190,009.

John Hardy was christened Maximillan John Lee by Father H. D.
Barrett-Leonard at Brompton Oratory on May 11, 1980. The godparents are Mr Philip Somers Cocks, the Hon David Howard.
Lady Celestria Noe's and Gräfin Erzi Trautmansdorff (for whom Mrs David Durie stood proxy).

Swfr 50,000 to 60,000).

In the porcelain sale a German dealer paid f31,168 or Swfr 120,000, for a large Frank-enthal armorial royal presentation dluner service, bearing a Swiss coat of arms, which had been catalogued in 18 lots, but which was offered as one (estimate Swfr 48,100 to 75,200).

On Tuesday Christie's Geneva sales continued with silver, which made a total of £520.590, with 19 per cent bought in. The outstand-ing lot was a pair of Louis XV ing for was a pair of Louis Av gureens and covers dated 1766 by J. F. J. Beghin of Mous, the most illustrious gold and silversmith of the Austrian Netherlands. The pair was bought by a Swist dealer for \$100 Bd.

On Wednesday the Geneva season was continued by Phillips with a sale of jewels which produced £339,564, with 15 per cent bought in. Several of the more expensive pieces were bought by Dunstan, a dealer from London, including An musual Fabergé figure of a ring at £19,633 and an art deco character with diamond eyes, gold beak and claws, made £31,168, or 5wfr 120,000 (estimate Swfr 50,000 to 60,000).

To the powerful of the powerf

Sotheby's held a sale of Irish interest at Slaue Castle, co Meath, which produced a total of £22,036. There was a certain amount of buring in all sections by Irish museums, but the top price of all, £13,000, was paid by Schlieman from Germany fer a George I beer jug by John Walker of Dublin, 1715.

Scienge report

Botany: No need for pollen

By the Staff of Nature Scientists at Nottingham University have produced a horticultursity have produced a horicultur-ally promising hybrid petudia from parent plants that cannot normally be induced to cross breed. Professor E. C. Cocking and his colleagues, whose work was on show at a recent conver-satione at the Royal Society in London, have sidestepped the need for pollimation and fertilization by using single cells rather than whole plants as their starting material. culture.

material.

The traditional way of producing new varieties of plants, by transferring pollen between flowers, then growing the resultant seed and selecting the most promising seedlings for further breeding, is not only slow. It also limits the possible range of cross breeding, because even species that are so similar they are clearly closely related, may be unable to fertilize each other. That is usually because the pollen fails to devebecause the pollen fails to develop normally after transfer to a new flower.

Professor Cocking's team has

achieved their first hybrid from sexually incompatible parent made pollen redundant by using instead individual cells from the

Instead Individual cells from the parent plants. Starting with a slice of leaf, the scientists strip the cells of their solff cellulose walls, which can be dissolved away using appropriate enzymes. The naked protoplasts, as the cells are then called, can be induced to fuse together in pairs in suitable culture conditions. By making use of certain biochemical characteristics of the protoplast, the hybrids can easily be separated from the parents during culture. sexually incompatible parent species.

The hybrid in question has been produced from the fusion of prosopiasts of Petunia parviflora, which has tiny leaves, and the drooping hashed parvill, which has larger leaves and an upright habit. To their delight, the scientists found that the hybrid had both the larger leaves and the handing basket habit, a combination much desired by horticulturalists.

The next stage with that parti-In a suitable mixture of sales, In a suitable mixture of sales, vitamins and special plant growth substances, the bybrid protoplasts develop into plants which combine characteristics of the two parents in the same way that they would if crossed by a more conventional method. In recent years, that approach to plant breeding has been tried successfully by several groups of scientists. At Nottingham they have been concentrating on the petutia, and after success with parent species that could also have been crossed conventionally, they have recently

The next stage with that particular hybrid is to cross it with one of its parents to try to increase the size of the flowers and produce a new petunia for the market. The scientists also hope that their work with the petunia will set a pattern for the future. Thus it might become possible, for example, to confer disease resistance on a susceptible crop by crossing it with a sexually incompatible relative which is resistant to the disease in question. El Nature-Times News Service. Nature-Times News Service,

Forthcoming marr:ages

The Hon T. A. Uewleit
and Miss J. E. Dawson
The engagement is andounced
between Thomas Amthory, eldest
son of Lady Hewlett and the late
Lord Hewlett, of Swettenham,
Cheshire, and Jane EliziPeth,
daughter of Mir and Mrs B.
Dawson, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk.

and Miss S. Dickingon The engagement is accounced between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. F. Cocksedge, s.f. Crastock and Holybourne, and Sally, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. H. Dickinson, of Ormskirk.

Mr S. H. C. Colgate and Miss E. J. Nuttall
The engagement is announced
between Stephen, only son of Mr
and Mrs S. A. Colgate, of Woodford Green, Essex, and Julia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. L. Nuttall, of Elstree, Hertfordshire.

Mr. M. P. Hasted and Miss C. J. Nunn The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mrs C. between Michael, son of Mrs C. Hasted and the late Major-General W. F. Hasted, CB, CIE, CBE, DSO, MC, of Oaksmere, Brome, Suffolk, and Coralie, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. L. Nunn, of Fysons Farm, South Lopham, Norfolk.

Luncheon

Army Board
The Army Board gave a luncheon
yesterday at the Royal Hospital
Chelsea in honour of General John
W. Vessey, Jr., Vice-Chief of Saff. United States Army, and Kermit Roosevelt Lecturer for 1980. Mr Barney Hayhoe, Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the Army, presided. Among others present

presided. Among others present were:
were:
were:
wr Edward J Streator, Colonel James
F. Collen; Generals Str Edwin Bramall,
Sir Robert Ford, Shr Richard Worder,
and Str Hugh Beach. Lord Nicholas
Gordon Lennos. General Str Antony
Read, Sir Arthur Hockaday. Str
Anthony Rawlinson. the Ven Peter
Maillett, Mr. L. H. Johnston. Mr.
D. R. J. Stephen, Mr. R. C. Horsley,
Valor-General G. H. Mills, Mr. Brann
Nicholson. Major-General W. F.
Cooper, Dr. R. G. H. Watson, Str David
Watt and Mr. J. M. Perkin.

Dinners

Speaker
The Speaker gave a dinner in
Speaker's House on Tuesday evening in honour of M Jean Boinvilliers and M Adolphe Chawin,
Joint Fresidents of the Groupe
d'Amité Parliamentaire Franco
Conde Researce and other mem-

Today's engagements

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, visits Thamesmead and opens Lake-side complex, 11.30.

The Prince of Wales visits Duchy of Cornwall property near Bath. Princess Margaret visits Stained Glass Museum, Ely Cathedral, 3, Princess Alice Duchess of Glouces-

rrikess Aire Duchess of Gloucester, as President of Women's Royal Voluntary Service, visits Lincolnshire, 12. The Duchess of Kent attends annual dinner of the Royal Army Chaplains' Department, Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall, 7.30.

Seating the Bounds, All Hallows-by-the-Tower, 3.30 to 5. Flower and music festival, St Margarer's, Westminster, 10 to

Exhibitions: Salvador Dali, Tate Gallery, 10 to 6; The Vikings, British Museum, 10 to 5; Moses Griffiths, 1747 to 1819, ardst and illustrator, Grosvenor Museum, Chester, 10 to 5.

Chester, 10 to 5.

Talks: "To the ends of the earth: polar regions", with Duncan Carse, Derek Fordham, Sir Vivian Fuchs, Dr G. Hattersley Smith, Wally Herbert, Dr Corden Robin, Lord Shockleton (chairman), Royal Geographical Society, Kensington Gore, 7.30; "Reconstructing medieval London", by Derek Keene and Vanessa Harding, Museum of London, Barbican, 1.10; "The Post-Impressionists", by Terry Measham, 1, "Salvador Dali", by Laurence Bradbury, 6.30, Tate Gallery; Luachtime music: Recital by Trondheim Cathedral Cholr, St Bartholomew the Great, 1; City of London Sinfonia, St Michael's Walks: Mayfair and St James's, meet Green Park station, 10.30; legal and illegal London, meet Holbora station, 11; crime and pumshment, meet St Paul's station, 7.30.

The Earl of Hopetonn and bliss P. C. Sinding
The marriage took place on May
1, 1980, between the Earl of Hopetonn and Miss Peta C. Binding.

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 10, in Winchester Cathedral of Mr Timothy Charles Bertall and Miss Belinda Jane Balfour. Lionel · Shotlander.

Lionel Snorlander.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Commander Colin Balfour, RN, was attended by Joanns Colvid, Eloise Goring. Charlotte Broke, and Guy and Oliver Tregoning. Mr Nicholas Bootell was been man. Hextall was best man,

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr Denis

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained the following puests at dinner at the Mansion

Lady Mayoress of Westminster
The Lord Mayor and Lady,
Mayoress of Westminster gave a
farewell dinner at City Hall
yesterday. Among guests were:
The Deputs Lord Mayor and str
G. R. E. Bowlet, the Hon Diana
Makeliti. Mr and Mrs M. M. Johnson,
Mr John Passe, MP, and Mrs Page,
Mr and Mrs W. G. Duce, Mr and Mrs
Mr and Mrs W. G. Duce, Mr and Mrs
R. Idzwilliams, Mr and Mrs G. Gluckstein, Mr and Mrs R. Leenp, Mrs J.
King, Dr and Mrs J. Lister Boyd, Jir
and Mrs R. P. Mayor, Mr and Mrs
W. R. P. Mayor, Mr and Mrs
W. R. J. Putter, Mr and Mrs B. J.
Weright. the Chief Executive and Mrs
Willy. Goustliner and Mrs Bacid
Cobmode. Councilior Roper Bramble.
Causcilior David Avery and Mr J. A.
Clewiey.

Austrian neutrality

cony and received the enrhusiastic ovation of a crowd of many thousands assembled in the formal eighteenth-century gardens of the palace. The fluishing souches to the treaty, which when ratified will bring to an end more than 10 years of occupation and reestaulish Austria as a sovereign and independent state, were put by the five Foreign Ministers at a short meeting in the Allied Commission building yesterday afterwoon. Presumably as a final gesture of conciliation Mr Molotov conceded Dr Figl's request that the war guit clause in the preamble should he dropped, thus reversing the Soviet stand at the ambassadors' conference which prepared the final draft.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid : tax not disclosed) : Angell, Mr Ivan Kenneth, of Denmead, Hampshire, accountant ... £234,182
Bennion, Mr Claud Henry, of
King's Lynn ... £372,946 versity 198.715
Clarke, Miss Frances Mariet, of
Winchester 198.162
Hargreaves, Mr William Alan, of
Thoraton-Cleveleys, Lancashire Harrison, Mr George Star Retford

Mr A. St J. Hisbert and Miss H. V. Walden The engagement is announced

between Anthony St John, son of the late Mr G. St J. Hibbert. DSO, and of Mrs M. Hibbert, of Standen House. Chute Standen. Andover, and Harris Vanessa, eldest daugh-rer of Mr and Mrs John Walden, of la Homestead Road, The Peak, Hongkong and 85 Whitelands House, Cheltenham Terrace, Chel-sed, SW3.

Marriages

Mr T. C. Hextall and Miss B. J. Ballour

The Right Reverend John Armstrong officiated, assisted by Canon Roger Job and the Reverend

A reception was held at Winters-hill Hail, Durley, and the honey-moon is being spent abroad.

The Prime anims of and ar Dems
Thatcher were hosts at a dinner
held at 10 Downing Street on
Tuesday in honour of Sir Kenneth
and Lady Berrill. The other guests

were :

Air Sinos Berrii, Nies Chericus
Berriii: Lord and Lady Croham, Lord
and Lady Hunt of Tanworsh, Air and
Mrs. Gordon Richardson, Sir Ian and
Lady Bancroft, Sir Robert and Lady
Strustrong, Sir Doeglas and Lady Strustrong, Sir Doeglas and Lady
Sir Frank and Lady Cooper, Mr and
Sir Frank and Lady Cooper, Mr and
Mrs. J. C. R. Doer, Mr and Mrs. J. C. R. Doer, Mr and Mrs. J. C. R. Doer, Mr and Mrs. J. C. R. Doer, Mr and Mrs. J. C. R. Doer, Mr and Mrs. J. C. R. Doer, Mr and Mrs. Lanks. 1697.

guests at dinner at the Mansion House yesterday: The Duke and Ducheu of Northumberland, the Hon Lines and Mrs Handton. Sir Oavid and Lady Nicoton, Commander and Alderman Sir Robin and Lafy Gilledt. Str. 27th Mrs Gordon Rrunion, the Agent General for South Australia and Mrs Scriven, the Chief Commoner and Mrs Dyer and the Master of the Marketors' Company and Mrs Edwards.

25 years ago From The Times of Monday, May 16, 1955

Vienna, May 15.—The Foreign Ministers of Britain, France, the United States, Russia and Austria mer this morning in the marble hall of Belvedere Palate here tud signed the Austrian state treaty. Afterwards they went on the bal-comy and received the embusiastic ovarion of a crowd of warm thou

Taking eager advantage of

ser, she built up in the University, at the King's Mann. one of the most celebrated graduate schools in the country, with a growing library and wide international contests. The conic national contacts. The series of York Medieval Texts which

den, CBE, who died on May 8 at the age of 77, was chairman of tite General Nursing Council for England and Wales from 1960 to 1965. She was earlier in her career Marron of the El29,085 Brompton Hospital, London, and of the Queen Elizabeth

Shakespeare company, recruited to join the until The Three Weird Sign of the vesterday at the age of 67.

Among the most individual character players of the postware stage he had a gusty humour heightened by his Welsh temperament and when needed, a dominating explosive force. A fervent Shakespeareau, he could also give full quality to the page of the postware stage full quality to the page of the weightened by his Welsh temperament and when needed, a dominating explosive force. A fervent Shakespeareau, he could also give full quality to the page of the weightened by the page of the page of the weightened by the page of the weightened by the page of the

MR HUGH GRIFFITH

OBITUARY

West End.

Though his heat was for

Stratford knew 16 years 290)

scene with Doll Tearsheet.

examinations and went to work as a clerk with the Graham

White Aviation Company (who owned Hendon Airport), where

he soon became assistant manager. This led to his first book, Aircraft in War and Peace, published by Macmillan

in 1916, by which time he had joined the Royal Flying Corps

and survived active service as

His thesis on air power caught George Bernard Shaw's

attention, who introduced him

to the Webhs who decided that "their" LSE was the place for

him, and used their familiar

influence to waite normal matriculation requirements. He

two books came out of his

student period: From Patron

age to Proficiency in the Public

Service (1922), and The Rela-tion of Wealth to Welfare

He entered the chambers of

Sir Henry Slessor (against the

advice of senior benchers at

Lincoln's Inn), devilling for his

Crown work when he was Soli-

citor General to the first

Labour Government. This gave

Robson an early insight into

the inner processes of govern-ment, which he used in giving

famously sharp evidence to the

Donoughmore Committee on

Ministers' powers of 1929. In 1936 William Beveridge appointed him as a Lecturer at

LSE and then began a series

of important and influential books, of which his Justice and

Administrative Law of 1928 is

a fighter pilot.

move between such extremes as part, bitter and sustained, as the General in Anouill's The the metallic Cardinal in The White Devil and Synge's Playboy; and October, 1949) he was King Lear, his favourite part, at Swansea. Back at Strat-Walt- of the Toreadors which he played for a year in the ford (1951) he played John of Gaunt in Richard II, a prophet new-inspired; and Caliban in The Tempest. Except in Fry's. savage comedy, he could be (as an exceptional Faistatl, with a pair of very bright darting The Derk is Light Enough (1954), he had no major chance eyes in the face of on aged, hirsute eagle; and he could express both the Falstaffian logic of the "Honour" catechism and (in Part Two) that until his General in The Waltz of the Torcadors (Arts and Criterion, 1956). He acted in the New York production of sudden chill at the heart of the Look Homeward Angel (1957). Later, his most important work Born in Anglesey on May 30, was as the devilish Count Cencl (Old Vic. 1959), as Azdak in The Caucasian Chalk Circle (for 1912, and beginning his career as a bank clerk, he turned to the stage and won during 1939 the Bancroft Gold Medal at the the Royal Shakespeare Com-Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. Two of his first professional parts that year were in Irish plays, another in Rhondula

pany. Aldwych, 1962), and Fal-staff in the quatercentenary season at Stratford (1964). Griffith's film career had begun with a debut in Neutral Roundahout, After six years Port (1940) and was thereafter Army service in India, he reinterrupted by his war service

Character actor of stage and screen

quently in films; among roles being parts in A Run Your Meney (1949); Laugh in Paradise (1951); The I in Paradise (1951); The I gars' Opera (1953), start Laurence Olivier as MacHea Pussage Home (1955); Lucky Jim (1957) in which played the unlikeable Prosor Welch of Kingsley Am novel. He won an Oscar for best supporting role in ; Hur (1959) and was again no nated, for Tom Jones (1963) which he played the rum tions Squire Western. Li (1965); How to Sical a Mil. (1966); Oliver (1968) and Fixer (1968).

He had also appeared numerous television series cluding The Walrus and Carpenter in which he pla Luther Flannery, and Cha merle, in 1965 he was made an I DLitt of the University

Griffiths was Adelgunde. Dechend. They.] no children.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM ROBSON

Professor William Robson excessive exemplification and loyalties more than of adm details (as sometimes was to strative effections. This r died on May 12 at the age of 84. He had a long and distinguished academic career during. happen). He took the alien account for his astonish notion of notion of Broat omission from any grans, Administratif, which Dicey had so strongly attacked, and the reputation was in showed that far from neakenwhich he was the pioneer in this country of administrative law, instigator of the reform ing legal control over govern-ment, administrative law and Quarterly, and an internationtribunals were the only way to get effective public control Britain where his independe without substituting the rule of and objectivity gave him ally famous consultant on city planning. He was Emeritus Professor of Public Administralawyers for that of civil ser- reputation among vants. The whole development authorities of being tion in the University of Lonof public law in Great Britain don, having been Professor at the London School of Econostems from this early work, terms (and to his honous) a The awards of four honorary true, He was a colleague of a mics from 1947 to 1967. He was born on July 14, doctorates in French univer-1895 in a then rural North Finchley. His father was a dealer in pearls at Hatton Garden and he grew up in solid, middle-class comfort sities in the 1950s recognized. but also showed that a this, prophet is not always as welcome or recognized in his own country: his sharpness and until his father's sudden death when he was 15. He had to leave school without taking independence often austere

annoyed both Whitehall and the legal profession. His most notable hooks are Civilization and the Growth of Law (1935). The Government and Misgovernment of London (1956). Nationalised Industry and Public Ownership (1960) and Local Government in Crisis (1966). While he pursued his own independent line, his poli-tical and scholarly affinities to the Wobbs wer enhvious. By the 1960s and 1970s, he had become his retirement in 1962, however not merely the sole survivor he seemed to biossom as not merely the sole survivor he seemed to blossom as of the great Fabian socialists, person and while keeping. but a still very active one—as own formidable standards, his Welfare State and Welfare came more tolerant of Society of 1976 testified.

gap between theory an practice, research and policy, he founded got a First Class Honours in the BSc(Econ.) in 1922, a PhD two years later and simul-taneously read Law, being called to the Bar in 1922; and The Political Quarterly in 1930 begged from Shaw with the and the United States, support of Maynard Keynes; received honorary degrees from the country degree degrees from the country degrees from the country degrees from the country degree degrees degr with his friend, Leonard Woolf until 1975; stern and terrible Birmingham. He kept in tou in his demands for high stan, with the best young schole dards and good English, bow, and researchers in the fie ever illustrious the contributor, and when they came to him but always patient and dutiful a voluntary basis both got me in reading contributions from out of it then before; and unknown authors. He saw was extremely generous, be editing Political Quarterly as with time and practical kelp. one of his main activities and his continuing interest in it was exemplified in the speech he therapy; he is survived by to made at the party to celebrate sons and a daughter. the magazine's 50th anniversary A considerable ell-rour earlier this year. But his athlete in his youth, he empty greatest achievement in recent extraordinary good health as years came from founding the Greater London Group, much of whose evidence to the Royal Commission on London Govern-Commission on London Govern-last of the great generation ment, being almost the only dis Fabian scholars, the foreme interested and comprehensive teacher of public administration

theory got encrusted with GLC in terms of political

as a consultant in city plann in Lebanoni Nigeria, Turand Japan, but none in Gr man"; which, indeed, in th an equal to Beveridge, Las Robbins and Tawner in t fanious generation at L.S.E., his last scademic years we not entirely happy. His ch did not come until 1947, desc his formidable publications : his war service as Assist Secretary at the Air Minist Though in broad politi sympathy with Harold Laski, regarded him as a proadministrator who neglected department and who cal no happier with Lass successor. Robson lectured w clearly but heavily, and corbe hadd man to students of b than exceptional ability. At imperfections of Seeing the need to bridge the humorous even, and relaxed. was much in demand, t lecturing overseas, baring then scores of influential form students and disciples, parti-

he played tennis and was serious walker right up 'um his eightieth year. He was t evidence, was implemented in of his day, and a devo-the London Government Act of humanist and reformer wh 1963. For this he was much however disappointed he was both the first and possibly the disliked by leaders of the with the politics of the 1960 greatest—particularly in its Labour Party, who misjudged and 1970s, never lost faith i early editions before the basic the transition from LCC to reason and progress.

PROFESSOR ELIZABETH SALTER

Professor Elizabeth Salter, as "the Shambles series"; pleasure in Langland an Professor of English at York was 'responsibly edited but Chancer was attended by University, died on May 7 at the attractively presented, serving vigorous disdain of the instance of 55. Her death brings as a ground for undergraduate tutions, of court and church pepisode in the history of the vesities throughout the world, and study of medieval studies in many university, and study of medieval studies in many university. teaching and study of medieval literature. Those who heard her at Cambridge where she taught from 1952 to 1963, or at York, whose university she joined at its inception in 1903, will re-member the wit and vivacity of her lectures, illuminated and illuminating on poetry and art, in a territory which had for long been the domain of philo-

logists and social historians Her response to the middle ages owed little to a preoccu-pation with the disciplines of doctrine and grammar (although she respected them): she delighted rather in the pro lific variety of images the age afforded, and in their capacity still to take us by suprise. Both at Cambridge and at York both inside and outside the she created a new kind of interest in the medieval past, and many now established figures are indebted to her for her tutelage and encourage ment, her perceptions, he infec-tious energy and her pleasure in her work.

the opportunities that the medieval city of York offered

Miss Catherine Agnes Smal-

and her book on Piers Plowman won many new readers for a difficult poem. In later years she concen-

trated increasingly on postgraduate work and on research, looking for new directions and new topics of study. Her book on Medieval Landscape, written in collaboration with Professor Derek Pearsall, opened new academic as well as imaginative prospects. It is to be hoped that her many contributions to specialist periodicals, together with the work on which she was most recently engaged, may still be gathered into a form which will reach a larger public.
While she responded quickly
to changes of style and fashion

academy, Elizabeth Salter did not evade the more rigorous obligations of scholarship, some-times startling her colleagues by the vehemence with which she advocated them. Her excitement at "returning to the manuscripts" had little to do manuscripts" had little to do with pedantry, however, and the manuscripts that most pleased her were often the least austere. When she adventured into the pust she liked to keep her armour bright and her sword sharp, but her missions were not nostalgic or moralist put it, "cannot choose remaining the same to the programme of the pust she liked moralist put it, "cannot choose remaining the same to the pust she liked moralist put it, "cannot choose remaining the same to the pedantry and in the pedantry and interesting the pedantry, however, and illness, in which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and intimate friends, were a severe ordeal through which she was closely and the period could be a source of bewilderment to her friends and academic admirers, for her children.

Major-General John Gregson Halstead, CB, OBE, MC, late The Loyal Regiment, who died on May 8, at the age of 89, was sometime Vice-QMG, War Office.

Lady Young, widow of Sir Douglas Young, Chief Justice, High Court Judicature, Lahore, 1934-43, died on May 2...

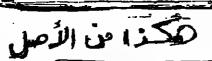
Her own upbringing in th "fair field full of folk", no in Malvern, but close by in the Forest of Dean made her, a she once put it, "glad to se the back of the middle ages." Making Galileo her bero, sh would sometimes scorn thos "old moralists" whose con fidence in a divine order lef them ready to put up with the resist advances in huma thought. While she was jealou of her professional opportuniti to specialize, her outlook wa not shaped merely by he spacious medieval concerns bu also by an interest in late literature and in the large world. In the large world, the lass phase of he life charter and in the large world. life she was appointed to a distinguished chair? in the University of Storrs Connecticut, where size enjoyed a free dom from stress which York before and after her American visit, failed to allow her.

The terminal months of her

Lady Evill, widow of Air Chief Marshall Sir Douglas Evill, GBE, KCB, DFC, AFC, Vice-Chief of Air Staff, 1943-46, died on May 3. She was Hearietta Hortense, daughter of Sir Alex Drake Kleinwort and she was married in 1920. Her hus-

band died in 1971.

عكذا من الأصل



BUSINESS NEWS

ock markets. Ind 440.0 up 3.1 Gilts 67.84 up 0.30

erling 2885 up 85 pts dex 73.1 up 0.2

dex 85.2 down 0.2 A 1.7887 down 48 pts

25.50 up \$12.50

oney

nth sterling 17-17; mth Euro \$10 18-104 mth Euro \$103-111'a

N BRIEF

I to sell stralian re stake

Steel Corporation has part of the strategy the corporation's

corporation confirmed y that it was negotiating of its 28.75 per cent Tubemakers of Austhe Japanese Sumitomo

prporation said agreed been reached in prinpropriate Australian; es. The sale of the vill yield about \$A40m

n MacGragor, the cor's chairman designate
n invited to give his
i the future of the steel
to the House of Com-salest Committee on Relect Committee on iffairs which is inquir unemployment prob-

T chief resigns arnard "Bill" Willetts athers with the group. isons are said to be

ntals warning

nment proposals- to not capital allowances ly to neah an increase ision rental charges by cent, according to Mr askill, president of the lectrical and Television

ha price down

is industry paid a lower r naphtha, the basic k. in the second quarter the first; the average price fell from \$366.98.

ood dispute

Ford Motor Company ht laid off the last of v and assembly plants actory at Halewood on ; walked out on Tues-

teel contracts

ith Dorman Long, part ritish Steel Corporation, three contracts in South together worth more

Credit extended by bouses and other insti-fell to 2635m in March ecruary's £665m, the change in debt drop-£94m from £160m in

Table, page 24

terminal

or Engineering of Bristol awarded the main con-British Transport Docks terminal at Garston. apply the National Cost markets in Northern and the north of

Street up

y Dan

inds Gld

the New York Stock ge the Daw Jones indus-erage closed 2.73 points at 0.57035

Saudi Arabia puts \$2 on oil price in a further attempt to steady market

Energy Correspondent \$28 a barrel and backdated the rise to April 1.

Just over a quarter of Britain's oil imports and around. 16 per cent of its total oil requirements are met by Saudi Arabia. Esso, Texaco and Mobil which receive its oil may have to increase petrol prices by up to 2p for a gallon of four star.

The increase is seen as a further attempt by Saudi Arabia to bring order back into the international oil market since the cutbacks in production in Iran over twelve months ago.

of Petroleum Expotring Countries (Opec) failed to agree on a unified pricing structure in Caracas in December, Countries have charged what the market

Would bear.

The uncertainty that this has created, coupled with doubts over continued production of worries about the Russian pres-ence in Afghanistan, has

BP makes

Dorset find

Kimmeridge in Dorset.

been rife since Carless Explora-

tion, an independent group, said it had found indications of

reservoirs, one deeper than the

other, and from which produc-tion is to build up to 20,000 barrels a day, with reserves the

size of a small North Sea field.

British Petroleum could not

explain why the dil find at Rimmeridge two decades ago

kept producing for so long

Continued from page 1

It is expected that public

sector pay increases will lead

for . local ! authority . manual workers, nurses and industrial

civil servants all boosting the

During the first year of the

Government's term, wages have

risen by 20 per cent in spite of

monetary targets which suggest

that only a 9 per cent increase in pay can be afforded by the

-in-spite of clear government

statements that real wages will

have to fall over the next few

years, wages have actually bean

level of average earnings.

economy as a whole.

outstripping prices.

Average earnings rise by

more than 20 per cent

the way in April, with payment has prevented many companies for local authority manual from passing on their cost workers; nurses and industrial increases in the form of higher

second

The United States House Saudi - Arabia, the world's trade subcommittee vesterday largest exporter of crude oil, joined the Senate finance has put up its prices by \$2 to committee in voting to kill committee in voting to kill President Carter's oil import fee. The fee was designed to raise petrol prices at the pumps by 10 cents a gallon.

> stocks and a theoretical glut of supplies.
> Mr Ali Akhbar Moinfar, the

oil minister, has confirmed that Iran ds now exporting only one mission barrels a day, a fifth of the level under the Shah and a third of the level which franian officials said would be pro-duced.

Oil industry sources are certain that the condition of

Members of the Organisation the Iranian reservoirs has continued, to, descriptate without adequate maintenance super-vised by Western experts and that it would be impossible to

bring production back to the former high levels.

Western dif ministers, however, are confident that the reductions in confident that the success of oil import targets oil in any quantity in Iran, agreed by the 21-nation. Interquestions over the internal national Energy Agency, has security of Saudi Arabia and meant that even if Iran were to cease production there would be no shortage of supplies. IEA allowed prices to continue to all ministers meet again next rise despite high Tevels of week to review progress in cur-

uncertainty, created by Saudi

Arabia. Opec observers within the oil industry, believe Saudi Arabia will increase its price even further than the \$2 imposed, if the countries such as Libya, charging \$37.42 per barrel, are prepared to reduce their levels slightly in the interest of until. Saudi Arabia has a weapon

to twist other countries' arms-by in threatening to continue with its present high level of production at 94 million bar-rels a day. This is one million barrels a day higher than its long term "official ceiling". It can, therefore, bargain a cut of one million barrels a day against other Opec mem-bers agreeing on a common price at its next price fixing to twist other countries' arms

price at the next price fixing meeting in Algiers on June-9.
The Saudi Arabian decision to increase its prices was described by the United States government as "unfortunate", given the world glut in petro-

leum products; David Cross writes from Washingron.
The United States buys about 1,20,000 barrels of oil a day from Saudi Arabia, about 15 per cent of its total peroleum imports. The new rise, which is backdated to April 1, is expected to add another cent to the price of petrol and home

Shell may have found largest sea gas field

By Our Energy Correspondent is British Petroleum has dis-British Petroleum and Shell covered a second, deeper reservoir on its onshore field at have both made important gas discoveries in the North Sea. The Shell find could be the largest gas field to be found Speculation over onshore oil.

The finds are both in the Norwegian sector of the North where Norsk Hydro, a Norwegian group, said vesterday it had struck oil in 170 metres of water, a depth which would hydrocarbons while drilling at Humbly Grove in Hampshire, but drilling there has yet to be allow relatively easy production if it proved commercial.

completed and the belief that, an important new oil province Shell's find has been talked about within the industry since the Norwegian oil has been discovered is prema-The signs are that local ministry first released the inopinion may be overrating the
new Kimmeridge find. It is close
to the discovery of Wytch Farm
by the British Gas Corporation,
and a third is being drilled. which also proved to have two

is saying that the field on block 31/2: could contain between 800,000 million and 1,500,000 million cubic metres. would make it as much as five times the size of the Frigg field, the largest so far dis-covered and which lies across the United Kingdom and Norwegian North Sea meridian

after it should have run out. It should have been that more crude was seeping dinto the structure from elsewhere and Shell itself is encouraged by the information from the two wells it has successfully sunk, desper drilling was ordered to but is not prepared to speculate see if the structure at Wytch about the field's size. It is Form on the edge of Poole increasingly clear, however, that this area of the Norwegian shelf Harbour was mirrored at Kim-

ficant erosion of its profit-carning ability. This has been reinforced by the fact that the

high exchange rate for sterling ;

Earnings increases during

the present pay round are now generally estimated to be about 18 per cent, which is consider-

ably higher than the 14 per cent for which the Government hoped when it took office: Attention is increasingly hegin-

ring to focus on the next pay cound, the outcome of which

unions is expected to reduce

the pace of pay increases, but

expect the rate to deep below

remains uncertain. , .

The BP find shared with Statoil, the Norwegian state oil company, is in block 30/4 in around 125 metres of water, and is described by the com-pany as "interesting". It almost certainly connects with the structure in the adjoining block

where gas was discovered earlier by Statofi.

Neither BP nor Shell's find is likely to be developed quickly. Shell's is in fairly deep water bur new finds water, but new finds are an encouragement to the industry which believes that there may be more gas left in the North Sea than oil.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is taking an interest in gas prices, and Algeria, a leading supplier. atened to re veries to raise prices. Europe as a whole needs new

sources of gas to meet its prorequirements towards the end of the century. New finds in the Norwegian sector may be linked by a pipeline network, which could connect with a similar pipe on the British side, supplying both the United Kingdom and conti-

Norsk Hydro's oil find is in block 31 4, flowing at the rate of 1,500 barrels a day through a 1 inch choke. Further work is necessary to establish the field's size and importance.

By Adrienne Gleeson
Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said
yesterday he was determined

not to go for instant reforms in

the tax structure because they would only result in new

absurdities. Instead he would proceed wherever possible only after thorough consultation

He told delegates to the

Institute of Chartered Accoun-

ragis' centenary conference at the Festival Hall the reduction

in the too rate of income tax was " probably the most impor-

tant single tax reform of the

of our sustained intention to

tions of the tax avoidance industry." However, he

still too heavy although some form of capital taxation was

"It must be seen as a signal

with outside interests.

present Parliament.

High unemployment and of our sustained intention to employer resistance to trade continue reducing the extrac-

many commentators do not admitted that capital taxes were

Table, page 24 here to stay.

Chancellor rules out

hope of instant tax reform

Grand Met lifts bid for Liggett

By Baron Phillips Grand Metropolitan, the brewing and hotels group, advanced its claim on Liggert, the United States cigarette and

drinks conglowerate, by in-creasing the offer for the shares it does not already own. Last night the British group announced that it was raising its offer to around \$570 fromits previous bid of \$415m. On the news the American-based Standard Brands said that it was withdrawing its offer for

Grand Metropolitan has raised its original offer of \$50 a share for the ordinary stock

\$65 a share for around 45 per cent of Liggett's shares.

Grand Metropolitan has also offered \$158.62 a share for the Liggett \$5.25 cumulative convertible preference stock and \$70 a share for the 7 per cent

to \$69. This compares with

standards Brands's offer of Metropolitan's original offer

politan i cumulative preference stock.

It says the increased prices will be paid to all stockholders tendering securities, including those which have already been tendered. The offer will expire at midnight, Eastern Standard . Time on Thursday, May 29.

This is the latest round in a takeover battle which promised from the outset to be bloody. On the announcement of Grand

last month Liggett made it clear that it would do everything in its power to block the bid.

Since then Grand Metro-olitan has had to leap politan has had to leap numerous legal hurdles thrown in its path by the American group, including the blocking of further share purchases by the British company.

From the outset Grand Metropolitan made the reasons for the bid clear. Liggett is the United States distributor of Grand Metropolitan's J&B Rare whisky, America's largest selling whisky, and the group said it wanted to protect the distribu-

arena last week with a \$65 a share offer for 45 per cent of Liggett and over the past few days Grand Metropolitan has been preparing its rearguard

attack. Mr Ross Johnson, chairman of Standard, indicated last night his company had give n up its bid. He said the Grand Metropolitan offer was simply bigger than hewas prepared to pay and he congratulated the British company " on the apparent purchase of a fine American enter-

At the time of the increased offer Liggett had no immediate comment to make.

Sugar corporation rejects £124m offer

By Michael Prest

The British Sugar Corporation has decisively rejected the £124m bid for it from S & W Berisford. By last night Beris. ford had no immediate proposals for a further offer.

A corporation statement said : There is no commercial logic in the two companies coming tugether and there is no relevant commercial expertise which Berisford can bring to the British Sugar Corporation."

Berisford is a major international food merchant and marketing group. Its pretax profits last year were £32.2m on assets of £123m. The company is well known for its trading skill, which under the direc-tion of Mr E. S. Marguiles, the chairman, has puthed up profits from a meagre £2.42m in 1970.

The corporation stresses that it handles its own distribution and does not need Berisford's services as a broker, not least be cause these services are related to the historic pattern of sugar distribution in Britain rather

than to contemporary needs. Mr Gordon Hanson, a Berisford director, is adamant that a successful takeover would bring to the corporation all the advantages of a wider group. He argues that Berisford has manufacturing experience in cocoz and coffee, two of the company's main trading com-modities, and that it had experience of vertical integra-tion with the absorption of Iom Martin Metals three years ago.

But the corporation whose profits last year were £32,4m on assets of £190m, says that its operations as a beet sugar nufacturer supplying about half the British market are incompatible with Berisford's outlook as a trader.

Mr Francis Cator, from J. Henry Schroder Wagg the corporation's merchant bankers, says that Berisford's terms of three shares for every four corporation shares would leave corporation shareholders with only 31 per cent of the combined company.

The corporation closed last night at 206p, down 4p on the day, compared with the offer price of 2071p. Berisford was 1p down at 141p.

Sir Geoffrey said he hoped to

introduce a technical autumn Finance Bill, dealing with taxa-

tion matters not of a budgetary

nature. He said he hoped that

such a Bill would become a possibility in the later stages of this Parliament.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister

for Trade-and an accountant by training-spoke of the rela-

tionship between self-regulation

tives, and United Kingdom law.

He said the Government believed that the present mix

of self-regulation and statutory control in the City was about

right, and that there was no case for "tilting the balance"

towards a greater degree of

However, while the harmoni-

zation of accounting practices

within the EEC was commend-

able in theory, in practice the programme was "running hap-hazardly

government control.

Chief of Alfred Herbert Fraser sale subsidiary in bid to take over division

The managing director of the high technology subsidiary of Alfred Herbert, the troubled state owned machine tool group, has raised funds to buy the division and establish it as a séparaté company.

But the plan could founder because Herbert itself is refus-ing to enter into an agreement. to purchase minimum amounts electronic control systems from the new company.

Mr John Bloomfield, who is managing director of Herbert Numerical Controls, is under-stood to have secured sufficient backing from financial institutions to purchase the sub-sidiary, based at Woking in Surrey. He is believed to have won support for his scheme from the Department of

Such a takeover would fit in with the Herbert group's present streamlining and re-present attention programme which simed at concentrating upon machine tool manufacture

Mr Walter Lees. Herbert, chief executive said that a number of people had shown interest in acquiring Herbert Numerical Controls, including Mr Bloomfield, but it was too early to say when the group would be in a position to sell. "We have long said that it

would be better for this activity to be under the control of an independent company rather than a machine tool manufacturer ".. he .added. --Mr Bloomfield had been suc- system company."

cessful in raising funds but these had been dependent upon Herbert giving undertakings about future purchases. were not excessive, but we are would welcome the entry of a not in a position to give guaran- major United Kingdom elecnot in a position to give guaran-tees", Mr Lees said.

able yesterday, and both the Department of Industry and the National Enterprise Board, which owns Herbert, declined to comment.

Herbert's latest rationalization plan, which includes a cut-back of 700 jobs, was announced in January after a refussal by the Government to inject further sums into the ailing group. The plan received the approval of the NEB, and the Herbert board, under the chair-manship of Mr Peter Rippon, was given full responsibility to dispose of fringe activities, in-cluding Herbert Numerical Controls.

In future, Herbert plans to concentrate on the production of sophisticated, numerical con-trolled (NC) machine tools and the new streamlining operation will reduce total capacity by 20

Herbert Numerical Controls supplies the group's machine tool division but has been unsuccessful in winning external orders. One of the reasons is that other machine tool makers are reluctant to give information to Herbert about their production plans which an order for NC systems would revesi.

Mr Lees said: "We would very much like someone outside the machine tool manufacturing industry to take on this operation. They could make such a better job of marketing than we can and it would become the only truly independent United Kingdom control

His view is supported by the Machine Tool Economic Machine Tool Economic Last year's earnings, adjusted for inflation, leave the higher said in its 1980 report that it dividend only covered 1.02 tronics manufacturer.

of £2.8m shares in Lonrho

By Rosemary Unsworth The rift widened yesterday between Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, the Lonnho chief executive, and Sir Hugh Fraser, chairman of the House of Fraser. It was revealed that Sir Hugh had sold a total of 25 million between I Lonnho 3.5 million shares in Lourho; some were personally held and the rest were owned by a trust. Mr. Rowland paid £2.8m for the shares which were sold because Sir Hugh said, of the dispute over the House of Fraser dividend and because the House of Fraser does not like the outlook in Africa. He added: "We feel that Lonrho is very heavily invested there

and one does not know what is round the corper." Sir Hugh's move followed his resignation last month from the board of the Lourho subsidiary, Scottish and Universal Invest ments. This was once the holdng company for the Fraser family investments which were taken over by Lonrho last year after a Monopolies Commission

inquiry. Sir Hugh was reported to have said in April that if he sold the 3.5m shares as part of a defence against a possible takeover bid for House of Fraser by Lourho, the Lourho share price would be further depressed. Yesterday the price rose 5p to 35p; House of Fraser was unchanged at 150p.

The disagreement began when Lourho, which controls nearly 30 per cent of House of Fraser, proposed to increase the final net dividend from 4p to 6p a share. Most Fraser directors support the arguments for a 4p dividend because of inflation.

Inquiry demanded into sale of tanker

By Peter Hill

Industrial Editor
Parliament's powerful Public asked to launch a detailed investigation into the circum-stances of the sale of a large oil tunker by British Ship-

Mr Michael Grylls, the Con-servative MP for North West Surrey, said yesterday that he was writing to Mr Joel Barnett, the chairman of the committee. the chairman of the committee, suggesting that it examines the examined details of the deal under which Niarchos secured the 258,000 tons deadweight World Scholar for about £13m. His request follows the dis-closure in The Times earlier this week that loss-making British Shipbuilders agreed to reduce the original subsidized contract price of £17m by about £4m to ensure that the Niarchos group accepted delivery of the ship at the end of last year.

Accounts Committee is being builders to the Niarchos

Both British Shipbuilders which later this year will declare losses of nearly \$100m for the last financial year, and Niarchos have said that the terms of the agreement reached between them for the sale of the World Scholar were com-mercially confidential

FEDERATIVE REPUBLIC OF BRAZIL **SAO PAULO STATE**

SEWAGE SYSTEM OF THE METROPOLITAN AREA **OF SAO PAULO INTERNATIONAL**

PUBLIC BIDDING SABESP NR. 225/8

"SUPPLY OF **SLUDGE PRESSURE** FILTRATION PLANT"

Companhia de Saneamento Basico do Estado de Sao Paulo, SABESP, is inviting firms from International Bank for Reconstruction and Development -IBRD Member Countries and Switzerland, to participate in the International Public Bidding SABESP

The purpose of this invitation is to request hids for the supply to SABESP a complete Sludge Pressure Filtration Plant. The proposal would include the design, materials, equipment, erection and commissioning of the plant and would exclude the civil works. This plant would be part of a Water Quality Restoration Station located at Suzano, which is part of the sewage system of the Metropolitan Area of

The Sanegran program is financed by the Banco Nacional da Habitagao. BNH, granted through a foan agreement with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development-IBRD, amounting to 110 million U.S. dollars in several currencies.

The bidding documents are available for purchase at SABESP's Office, Avenida Brigadeiro Faria Lima, 1462, 11th Floor, Sao Paulo-SP, Brazil, and can be bought for CR% 10.000,00 (ten thousand cruzeiros), paid to Treasury of SABESP, at Rua Padre Joao Manuel, Nr. 755, 17th Floor, Sao Paulo-

SP, Brazil, from May 14, 1980, to June 20, 1980. The bids shall be delivered at the bidding room of SABESP, at Rua Padre Joao Manuel, Nr. 755, 6th Floor, Sao Paulo-SP, Brazil, at 10.00 a.m. on August 04. 1980.

Any supplementary information will be provided at the following address:

Sabesp AVENIDA BRIGADEIRO FARIA LIMA, 1462—11 ANDAR CEP 01452-SAO PAULO-SP-BRASIL TELEX NR. 11-21089—CBSP—ER

Sao Paulo, May 13, 1980 Board of Directors.

The strain over the past year has been taken by the company, sector, which has seen a signi-R was 1.30350 with the

PRICE CHANGES.

Portland 4p to 37p	IU Int 62p to 697p
47p to 651p	Massey Ferg 45p to 380p
Hill 45p to 685p ,	Telefusion 4p to 37p
	Ventersnost 400 to 552p
itons5 p_to 49 p	Towned Connect As an ICO
n Gold 35p to 378p	Zambia Copper 4p to 25p
·	
Indgs 9p to 64p -	Medminster 3p to 28p
ctal 11mtn-240m -	- MIFI 6p-to 55p
	Pilkington Pros. 10p to 1919
cland 20p to 258p	PHONE OU PLOS TO UNITED
Higgs 9p to 35p 6 1.	Preforia P Cmnt 10p to 2150
3p to 19p	Weikom 18p to 486p
ton Price changes here re	late to two days trading sessi-

THE POUND selis 2,93 Norway Ki 107.00 1.95 30.50 69.59 2.71 13.17 8.80 9.82 4.25 28.25 66.00 Portugal Esc 113.00 South African Rd 2.09 153.75 9.92 Spein Pta Sweden Kr 2.64 Switzerland Pr 3.96-USA S 2.33 Tugoslavia Dur 48.50

93.00 10.05 1.09

Paries for small transmination bank noise only as supplied westerday by Barchers Sank international Little Different rates april to transfer frieduce and other foreign supremey.

Dunhill, backed by Mr Anton Rupert, an Afrikaener businessman, and partnered by Preston Grammar School's richest old boy, Shaikh Al-Tajir, lost for the very reason that it was thought they would winmoney. When it came to the

simply not prepared to match

scheme which keeps the Bond Street shop in the hands of the

Asprey and son John were not Here, theo; is a persection enough to counterbid. So deal. No one loses.

The right sort of the family spoken for by trusts would fall wholly or partly into their laps.

had another pal, Mr Rex Cooper of broker de Zoete and Bevan."
Morgans had what the Aspreys who refused to sell did not—57m. It was used in court on Monday to assure the key trusts of £35 a share, cash on the nail, which Dunhill and friends decided in only 12 hours not to beat.

Morgans, of course, plan to

and its Arab backer-were same price for the others. The asset value of £41, and trust gamble was that Mr Eric to the acumen of Mr John. Here, then, is a perfect

keeps control of the family shop with 50.4 per cent of the shares, in contrast to the Dunhill family which years ago surrendered its birthright Rothmans, which now has 50.6 per cent of the Duke Street Dunhili and partner come

away from the Asprey feud with £1m profit—not bad for a few weeks work. Aspreys who do not want to stay with the shop collect £35 a share.

Morgan Grenfell obviously deserves a fat fee. Mr Magan says demurely, "It will not be

Peter Wainwright

Bankers' deal that nobody lost keeps silversmith business in the family How 'old pals' came to the aid of Asprey's

At 14 minutes to midnight on point, the outsiders-Dunhill cent of the shares, offered the like the name Asprey, accept an Monday, Mr John Asprey, 43, chairman of Asprey's of Bond Street and his father Eric, knew they had won a battle they felt sure they would lose. Their mistake had been to overestimate their eremy.

The cnemy, the House of Dunbill in Duke Street, London, had kept the two Aspreys on the rack for mearly six weeks. The tobacco business founded in 1907 all but succeeded in seiz-ing the most famous silversmith in the world-founded by William Asprey in 1780.

what the Establishment—represented by merchant banker Morgan Grenfell and its City connexions-were willing to Morgan Grenfell, in the person of a lawyer, the urbane Mr George Magan, devised a

Aspreys; gives those members of the family who want to sell a chance to do so at a good price; allows Dunhill and partner out with a profit of a cool 11m; and probably brings to an end a story of family quarcelling that brought the name of Asprey into public ridicule. Dunkill got some dissident Aspreys to sell their shares at \$28.50 each and, gaining 37 per

Morgans decided otherwise.
"Desperately", Mr John recalls,
"I summaned an old friend, George Magan of Morgans. He

get their £35 back. They will place the chares with private clients who " for the long term"

EEC energy chiefs agree to cut oil: consumption

The energy ministers of the European Community yester-day agreed that the share of oil in gross EEC energy consump-tion should be cut to around 40

per cent by 1990. They also agreed to cut back the use of nil in electricity generating so that nuclear solid fuel should account for between 70 and 75 per cent of the primary energy needed for electricity produc-

But one of the more pressing. issues in energy policy-that of an EEC approach to dext. week's meeting of ministers from member countries of the International Energy Arency (IEA) in Paris-was handled informally today so as not to offend France which has refused to join the IEA.
Mr David Howell, the secre-

tary of state for energy, said that any shortfall caused by a stoppage of oil supplies from Iran could be absorbed by the EEC in the short term.

Nordic cooperation

Sweden, Finland and Norway should start planning future energy enoperation for their Nordic regions, based on oil and gus finds off the coast of North Norway, Mr Odvar Nordli, Frime Minister of Norway, told a press conference after a two day closed meeting of prime ministers of the five Nordic

Uranium agreement

France and Argentina have agreed on a \$200 (£87,5m) uranium development pro-pramme. Pechincy Ugine Kuhlmann SA (PUK), a French aluminium, minerals and steel group, will help Argentina produce 700 tons of refined uranium ore annually for its

OECD prices slowdown

The growth of consumer prices in member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development slowed to 1.1 per cent in March from 1.2 per cent in February and 1.5 per cent in January, the OECD said yesterday.

Ousting of President Binaisa puts UK's growing £19m market at risk

Return of uncertainty in Uganda

to Uganda last year, and expect that this week's reported overthrow of President Binaisa - will-hinder - the-development - of-

the country into a major trader.
Ugands is by no means a large market for British business, but trade officials believe that it has the potential to become as important an African nation as Kenya.
When President Amin was defeated in last year's war against Tanzanian-led troops, he left debind little foreign exchange with which the country could recover from an expensive military.

Consequently, British trade did not improve dramatically after the departure of Amin, whose anti-Bejtish feelings led to the cutting of diplometic relations between the two countries and a drastic diplometic field.

in British exports.

A large part of the trade which has taken place since his downfall has been financed by overseas aid. In the current financial year, Britain is committed to 15m in aid, 14m tied to the purchase of

Priority areas within this group are the purchase of vehicles, road reconstruction and animal disease control. The remaining £1m is to be spent on technic? cooperation involving consultancy work by

Merger will

£40m Co-op

A proposed merger of two concrative retail societies in the industrial Midlands is expected soon to create a West.

Midlands Co-op with a £40m-a-

year turnover.

Another merger this week has

seen the creation of an East Mercia society with a £20m turnover in nearby Nuneaton

The West Midlands grouping which will be one of the

bigger mergers of recent years

-is an important step towards a sharp reduction in the num-

The question of fewer and larger societies will form

major debate at the Co-opera-

tive Congress in the Isle of Man later this month.

merger involves the Walsall and Kidderminster societies:

The Walsall society, which includes Wolverhampton, is much the larger, with a turn-

over last year of some £32m.

One of the advantages of the

merger will be the increased scope for Walsell's greater expertise in store development.

This week's merger of the Hinckley and Barwell society and the Nuneaton and Ather-

stone society has involved the smalgamation of the boards.

Mr Hugh Todner, who was chief executive of the Nuncaton society, is the secretary and chief official of the merged East Mercia society.

Group profits have risen without

interruption in the past 25 years from IR\$7,665 to IR\$11,636,000.

number of people employed in the Group has risen from 400 to 6,984.

Company's Ordinary Shares when they were floated in 1966 would

times their original cost. Since 1966

they would also have received IR£158 in Net Dividends for every

pleasure to thousands of people all

During the same period the

Those who invested in the

now hold shares worth over six

And our products have given

over the world. Waterford Glass is now by far.

the largest manufacturer of high

quality crystal in the world. It has

also diversified successfully into

fine bone china, quality printing,

The proposed West Midlands'

numbering almost 200.

retail societies, still-

By-Derek Harris, Commercial Editor.

and Hinckley

British exporters sold £18.9m of goods Britons in Uganda and the training of Uganda last year, and expect that this Ugandans in the United Kingdom. Last year, Britain donated 52m as immediate reconstruction aid after the end of the

> -In February, BL signed a contract te-supply £10.7m of trucks, boses and Land-Rovers to the Ugandan Government, Most of the contract has been completed, but the company fears that further instability. in the country will mar trade in a market which it believed was open to further

> Trade officials do not expect the repor-ted overthrow of President Brasisa to affect the plans of two Asian family groups, Madhvani and Mehta to retake possession of sugar and rea estates and steel mills which they had operated until 1972 when President Amin expelled the Ugandan Asians.

> Ogandam Asians.
>
> No. agreement has yet been reached over the question of the ownership of the companies 1100m assets or compensation for their seizure. Transport equipment and machinery accounted for a large part of last year's British exports to the country, followed by medical sup-plies, food, and chemicals.

MPs urged to ignore

'myths' on reactors

By John Huxley

A big effort to retrain design teams and create back-up facilities would be needed if Britain finally chose the American-designed pressurized water reactor (PWR) for its

future power station pro-gramme, according to a sub-mission to the parliamentary

select committee on energy.
AlPs were urged not to be-

All's were urged not to be-lieve the myth that the rival advanced gas-conied reactor (AGR) was a disaster of Concorde-like proportions. Mr Donald MacDonald, chair-man, of NEI which made the submission, said that Britain

had, made an enormous invest-ment in the technology needed

for AGRs. NEI preferred the

AGR system, in which it had long experience, for the sake of

continuity and occause of the cost and risks associated with disturbance and change.

In other respects there was little to choose between the two systems. "It has never been our view that there was a

clear technical or economic ad-

vantage for either system"

"Both can be engineered to the satisfaction of the operator

and to the safety requirement

of the licensing authority.
"Once that has been done

the difference in total costs is

probably less than the base of

uncertainty in predicting it."
Mr David Howell, Secretary

the submission said.

No great strides forward were expected the exports field until Uganda

Mir David MacDonald : Little to

Mr MacDonald, however, told MPs that certain "myths"

about the relative merits of the

AGR and PWR had to be dis-

pelled. In particular, it was wrong to assume that the PWR

was factory-built and was, there-

fore, easier to assemble on site.

Cost overruns of the sort encountered on AGR construc-

tion sites could also occur when

NEI denied that the AGR had roved a "Concorde-like

proved a "Concorde-like disaster". It said that careful

analysis of Hunterston B and Hinckley B. whose design was

the PNR is built

of State for Energy, intends to to be repeated on the two new order a PWR in two years. He sites, showed them to be has already decided to go running successfully and economically.

choose between systems, ...

managed to gam further foreign aid agreements and some form of financing from the World Bank or the International Monetary Fund.

But further political infighting will anly serve to increase the dismay of trade officials who have been concerned about the lack of broad economic planning from Kampala in the past. In the long term, Uganda can only fulfil its hopes of becoming a prosperous African state, for which it has the potential, by rebuilding the five most important Ugandan products-cotton, tea, tobacco, coffee, and to a lesser extent copper.

The government which came in after Amin failed to make much headway in tackling these problems, according to exporters to the country. Until they are resolved, Uganda will remain desperately short of foreign exchange and reliant on foreign aid to fulfil its most basic develop-

A change of government, even by force, is unlikely to change the need for foreign aid and its consequent benefits for British industry, but this week's events put back further the day when Kampala returns to a semblance of business normality.

David Hewson

Engineering links sought by Indian delegation

By Edward Townsend A major new initiative to stimulate two-way trade between the United Kingdom and India began this week with a visit to London by a top level delega-tion of Indian engineering in-

dustry leaders. There are hopes that trade between the United Kingdom and India—now running 50 per cent higher than a year agocan be increased and that Indian industry can attract more British firms to collaborate in joint ventures, particularly in other countries.

This week's mission is being sponsored jointly by the Confederation of British Industry and the British and South Asian Trade Association (BASATA) and is led! by Mr Manmoban Singh, president of the Association of Indian Engineering In-

Although trade is increasing Indian industry is concerned that Britain's traditionally strong links with the country are weakening. Mr Singh stressed that British

engineering companies' share in India's international collaboration deals had declined from 46 per cent in 1957 to 25 per cent last: year. Joint ventures with Japanese and German com-panies, however, had been rising steadily. "Britain is good at high tech-

nology and at international business while we have a core of skilled workers and are close to the markets that we consider important, like Iraq, Saudi Arabia, the Yemen, Kuwait and Africa ". Mr Singh said. India had been progressively

lifting import restrictions in a bid to boost its economy. "The ssions do not appir any more. We are now demonstrating what the new India has to offer and to encourage British and Indian industry to ioin hands ".

In recent years British in dustry had won some major contracts to India in the fertilizer, power and aerospace fields. Total United Kingdom exports to India last year were worth -£456m—an increase of £107m on 1978, while Indian exports to the United Kingdom rose by £31m to £366m.

Current joint British-Indian ventures consisted principally of British: photess expertise, supported by detailed engineering, erection and construction, and supply of some plrac and equipment from India.

"Prime contractors from Europe, America and Japan are already placing a good number of contracts with indian companies. There have been power transmission projects in Nigeria, a fertilizer project in Bangladesh, a housing complex in Kuwait and a petrochemical project in Ahu Dhabi.

"These are the kind of joint ventures which we want to ade more of."

EEC 'needs improved energy plan'

Dr Karlheinz Bund, chairman of the West German Ruhrkohle, said that the European Com-munity must develop and implement an energy strategy which would exploit the full potential of its indigenous resources.

He stressed to the Coal and Energy conference in London on Tuesday that the community has been largely unsuccessful in achieving the energy targets. The community developed a plan in response to the 1973 energy crisis incorporating coal, oil and nuclear fuel which laid the foundations for a policy of the foundations. the foundations for a policy until 1985.

Achieving these goals proved difficult. Dr Bund said that political pressure or lack of investment have prevented exnan-

vestment have prevented expansion in nuclear power. Only about 40 per cent of the expected nuclear power levels were achieved.

But coal import targets, predicted to reach 60 million tonnes by 1985 have been achieved already.

Dr. Bund argued that the Dr Bund argued that the West German example could be used for establishing a coal policy which would

sustain growth in the industry without restricting imports

unnecessarily.

The Germans are implementing a 15-year contract drawn up between the country's 40 utility and mining companies.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disappointment of scrap indus over export awards

were fewer applicants for export awards this year than in 1979—a drop of nearly a third to the lowest total since the 692 who applied in 1974. This would seem to indicate that a great many concerns have decided that the rules applied by the Award Selection Committee inthe award-giving process are biased in favour of white-collar technology as against blue-collar technology,

Some of our member com-panies have been applying for four or five years; we were sold they would have to be patient. For our part, we made it clear that we would regard an award to any member as being com-mendation for the great effort, being made by the whole industry and that it would give great pleasure to all the people who work in the ferrous scrap

In 1974 we exported 311,000 tonnes of ferrous scrap worth approximately £10m. Since then, while maintaining a crucial home market with the fron and steel making industries, we have worked steadily on build-ing up an export trade which is

From the President, the British now running at levels well nothing new to our Scrap Federation beyond anything we have and the research and schieved in the past.

Sir, Regarding the Queen's In 1979 the coercise carriers niques and ment of new process in 1979 the oversess earnings niques and process Award for Exports, if our ex-by the scrap industry was a frequently carried our perience is anything to go by, record £75m on an export it is not surprising that there figure of 1.347 million tonnes. This year we are confident we will substantially improve on

this and expect the total tonnage of our exports to pass the two million mark. In March this year we exported approximately the same tonnage as during the whole of 1974. This export achievement by industry is reflected in performance figures of those individual companies who have applied unsuccessfully for an

The companies within the scrap industry which spear-head this drive for exports face extremely sharp competition in difficult overseas markets. Their effort is backed by many thousands of smaller companies who collect iron and steel scrap from every quarter. In so doing they not only provide the British steel industry with a valuable indigenous raw material but contribute greatly to the en-vironment by removing un-signtly material from our towns

and countryside.
On the technological front, the British scrap industry has developed during the last de-cade beyond all recognition. Technological innovation is

improved continually enormous benefits national economy. The saving achieved by t

industry is tremendor In expressing our di ment, I believe my w he echoed by leaders other industries in this The result may well be, fall in applicants Queen's Award for Exp year and certainly our whether it is worthwhi

ing.
It may be that wh.
quired is a change of
in so far as awards a specifically to compan Why should an indu get an award, too, if e tributed in one way or to the success of at drive? Yours faithfully, A. P. BIRD, President,

ritish Scrap Federation 16 High Street, Brampton,

Hunringdon, Cambridgeshire, PG18 & · May 12.

Value of the

Citizens' Adv

Industrial and academic cooperation

From Mr D. B. Welbourn

Sir, Had Sir George Pickering (May 9) been Master of a Cambridge college he would have known that many of the best undergraduate brains in the universities are to be found in their engineering departments, and that the relationship between our scientific and engi-neering departments and neering departments and industry is not as distant a one as he seems to imaging. Recently, while lunching in a world famous American com-pany for whom I was consulting, ts vice-president commented to me that he wished that the American universities took as much interest in industry as did the British ones!

A couple of years ago one of the largest German companies invited me to spend a day discussing with some of its young managers the question "The British industrial disease—can Germany catch it?" We agreed that it could; and the principal reason for this agreement was that Germany is starting to follow us down the slippery aducational slope whereby it is possible in Britain, and indeed usual, for undergraduates in the arts faculties to have got to the university without having done mathematics as a school leaving exemination. As a result, the products of our arts facul-

ties are not merely innumerate but have no concept of the precise definition of rates change, so important in modem society. Another fundamental question that is rarely mentioned is the difference in attitude to financing industry. The government in Britain is rightly lam-

basted for over-taxation and in-terference: but much more damaging is the effect of the Stock Exchange chasing quick returns instead of taking a long-term view of the health of companies. Here the stability given to German industry by its banks. I know nothing

about the development of the Stone, EMI scanner; but I do know Staffor ishire ST15 8TA.

that to undertake a develop-ment of this sort demands not the technical ability but the financial perce to take decisions which will only be reflected in a healthy balance sheet after many years. The immediate result of investing in a major long-term development project is to make a company. look as though it were ripe for

Sir, I write from a university which has been providing consultants for industry since at least 1608. I and my colleagues know that the major problems of cooperation between industry and the academic world in this country lie not at the engineering and scientific in-terface but in the problems facing the entrepreneurial firm financially.

Finally, may I contribute to another correspondence? Small companies pay my inanother voices promptly, large ones do so but rarely i D. B. WELBOURN.

Director in Industrial Coopera-Wolfson Cambridge Industrial

University of Cambridge, 20, Trumpington Street, Cambridge CB2 1QA.

A home for tuna money

if there is a shortage of money for house purchase, there seems to be a simple answer to both problems. It would be a pleasure to know that one's mort-gage payments were contributing to one's pension, Yours feithfully,

D. A. ALDERSON, Farthings, Cotvation,

From Dr D. A. Alderson

Sir, If pension funds have so much money that they are find-ing difficulty in investing it and

Bureaux From Mr Jeremy Leight Sir, I am afraid that & son ("Advice to ci . 500 able disservice to thousands of fellow wo the Citizens *dvice 1

a worthwhile function s eral practitioners" 'in ing information and so the community. The analogy practice can be taken f like the GP in his fie CAB can cope adequate the straightforward and predictable majority of es brought to it, and c vide a service complete to that of specialists, w

right cases at the right to Of course CABx mu .claim omniscience, and cause for concern when eral service is expected more expert in any spe

tion than it is equipped We are, however, con of the value of this g public, providing a firs of call for anybody abou thing. This organization framework within which ary people, bringing a

range of experience t work, are in a position of help to their fellow citi Mr Johnson undervalu contribution of that ence, as he does the bu which, combining na updated and locally gar material, enjoys a respec side the service and give

fidence within it which not be justified by his de Yours faithfully, JEREMY LEIGHTON, Director,

Citizens Advice Eureaux Druty Lane, London, WC2E 5SW. May 8..

Size of building societies' advances

From Mr J. B. Hodge Sir, It is strange the conclusions that some people draw from a

particular set of facts.

Why does Margaret Stone (April 30) draw the conclusion that solicitors receive preferen-tial treatment from building societies simply because the figures show that they receive average advances of £23,000 compared with doctors and dentists who receive £16,000?

Could the explanation not be

More wines for the discerning

From Mr John Arnold
Sir. We wish to draw your attention to the fact that Weinstock, Bond, Lewis & Co (Business Diary, May 7) have no connexion with this organization and we are frankly cather surmised they should set up in surprised they should set up in competition with such a similar name. The public should not confuse the two as we have some important wines we are Processing also to bin-end:

Robeau Rouge—an uncompromising wine from the PaysNoir.

Pinut Blanc—a varietal from

Pinut Blanc—a varietal from Plains, Georgia.

Haut Villiers—a flat wine from the Champagne region that could be banked on formerly. Flowery flavour to private eye witnesses.

Ch Haut Meyncy 1900—a venerable and hirsute wine with harsh undertones.

Moutan Rosschild—from a mountainous region near Brussels.

Spirits:

Spirits:

The Magregor—a Lowland malt of 67 years in cask that travels well but suffers from export tariffs.

"Cosy" Gin takes a back seat now.

Yours, JOHN ARNOLD, For Arnold Wine Stock, Priory Lodge, Follifoot, Harrogate

that dentists and doctors only ask for £16,000 because their need to borrow is not so great as that of solicitors (I assume that solicitors require more capital to run their businesses than do doctors and dentists).

In order to find out if solici-tors did receive preferential treatment one would need to know the relationship between the advance sought and the advance granted in the case of solicitors on the one hand and

in the case of doctors and Even if building societie wish to give special treat to solicitors I cannot think they would do it to the lending them advances 50 per cent greater than advanced to doctors dentists. Yours faithfully, B. HODGE, 190 Fleet Street London EC4A 21X

This year was Comben's 75th anniversary -vancomo pribliudesuori roisem a sa

* With sales success in Portugal and : further new sites in the Paris region, the overseas division contributed = profit of £335,000.

* Profits before tax passed £5m, for the first time and earnings per share were a record

* The Group is in a strong land bank position .for several years ahead.

€.000 £'000 Profit before taxation Earnings per share 6.07p Dividend per share 2.55p Copies of the Report and Accounts at The Secretary, Comben Group Ltd., I Portland Square, Bristol, 852 8RR,

عَكَذَا مِن الأصل

IR£100 invested.

retailing and motor distribution. The first stage of a major new factory for crystal lighting ware is now in production. The latest chapter

Turnover in 1979 up 16.1% Fully diluted earnings per share up 14.6% Ordinary Dividend up 25.9%

The next chapter 1 am very confident of further 1994 199 increases in sales and profits for the Group as a whole during the

coming year.' -Chairman, Mr. Patrick McGrath, Copies of the latest Accounts of the Company can be obtained from the Secretary, Waterford Glass Limited, Kilbarry, Waterford, Ireland.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Weathering the indicators

s by \$2 a barrel gave sterling a lift in in exchange markets yesterday, push-up towards the \$2:30 level once again. iether or not it is likely to test the level usly remains to be seen. On the one it is still too early to say whether the ent halt to the slide in United States est rates will prove sufficient to stabihe United States currency.

the other, the petrocurrency and high est rate attractions of sterling must look what less clear cut so long as we conto get figures like yesterday's average. ngs figures for March-showing an al rise of over 20 per cent.

e figures did nothing to help the gilt et, though most of the fall did in fact ahead of them. Demand simply died after a steady enough opening that saw, jovernment broker supply the new 1992 in small amounts at £20; and £20 3/16. day brings the full April money supply es, with the prospect of an acceptable gh sterling M3 rise but a horrific bank. ng increase. Friday brings the April figures and an April RPI figure geny expected to be almost 21 per cent up

ts Patons

rrency uations

N's Patons' relatively cheering results and ise of better to come in 1980 provided tise of better to come in 1980 provided so for a modest uprating of the shares, he have since risen 5½p to 49½p. They look cheap on sarnings grounds: the ratio on—for Coats—a nearly full tax are is only 4.1. But it would be hard to ty a yield much less than the current per cent after the 5 per cent increase in tross payment. tross payment.

ats does not have problems on the scale ly Tootal; its exposure to the United dom textiles industry, for example, is: ed. There was only a £6.5m cash out-in 1979 leaving gearing unchanged at and in 1980 Coats expects some recovery te United Kingdom and higher trading

its abroad. it it is hard to see the group making a more than £65m. And, as always, ency is a major uncertainty. Fluctuations 979 cost £18m split equally between ig sterling, exceptional devaluations in il and Turkey, and the expected falls in currencies.

sture dividends, says Coats, will have to overed by CCA earnings, In 1979 they Less than a third covered even after a le tax adjustment to compensate for : Coats reckons is an absurdly high eciation provision. In 1980 Coats intends rovide a more realistic depreciation re under CCA but scope for dividend looks slim.

mposites

iderwriting

ospects # profits atmost doubled to 125.5m preand follow Tuesday's announcement ? Commercial Union of a less notable her cent improvement to £26.3m.

t each case, however, the outcome is tered in comparison with an awful stormcked first quarter last time and thus is out only false promise for the year

lelped by better weather and the effects petrol shortages on motor claims, Royal 1 United States underwriting losses to t against £7.8m with the operating ratio ing up to 105.2. But like CU which cut United States loss from £7.4m to £6.8m lging the operating ratio down almost points to 103.7 per cent, Royal is still sing towards fast deteriorating conditions. r the Atlantic.

Vith competition still raging fiercely it to hard to project Royal's United States lerwriting deficit this year spiralling a £8.2m to nearer £30m despite its selecs approach.

Aeanwhile, a more expansive CU could the deficit leaping to £40m from around im, assuming of course that 1980 passes hout climatic catastrophes. felped by a swing into profit in the

Saudi Arabian decision to raise oil United Kingdom despite a £2.5m payout on the British Aerospace blaze (lead under-writer CU forked up £2m) Royal cut its underwriting deficit outside the United States from £12.1m to £3.7m but the group still faces big problems in markets like

Canada and Australia. Without such a deep cushion this time from investment income gains, partly as a result of exchange movements both Royal and CU could see profits falling to around £125m for the full year against previous totals of £131.5m and £137.6m previously.

Of the two groups Royal, which seems to be letting more business go by than CU in current conditions, looks the sounder investment. But in neither case has the time come yet for buying on hopes of a 1981 underwriting recovery.

Into the

recession

It has been a hard slog but Johnson & Firth Brown has emerged at the half-year stage with profits more or less intact. On a strictly comparable basis the shortfall is around £0.3m at £4.04m, that after strike costs of £3m associated with the tail-end of the organizer, stongage and more recently. the engineers' stoppage and, more recently, the British Steel shutdown.

The point however is how well JFB will be able to trade from now on as the engineering recession gathers pace. With gearing still up at around 70 per cent (interest charges in the first half rose from £2.5m to £4.7m) its capacity to take punishment is

Fortunately, while general demand for special steels is awful, JFB's position as a supplier to the aerospace sector-which should remain buoyant through this recession—is a strong mitigating factor. So, too, is higher efficiency, notably after the instal-lation of a new forge which is now operating two shifts. Meanwhile, disposals and closures, including that of a copper rod mill, and the fact that it is over its capital spending hump are obviously helping to ease a

difficult working capital position. There is sufficient confidence around then, for JFB to have maintained the in-terim dividend; if it paid the same 7.1p a share gross as it did last time the shares at 40p would yield 171 per cent, an implied return that reflect the risk, especially as any payment would be hopelessly shortearned under a current cost adjustment.

Woolworth

A poor

Trying to keep up with the Marks & Spencers of this world has done no good at all for Woolworth. Its first quarter results reflect the failure of its attempts to move into higher quality markets, and provide continuing evidence that nothing much is really changing.

Eventually something may happen ro revitalize or enhance in some way the assets of the company. But any decision will have to be taken by the American t quarter results from Royal Insurance parent which has firm control of the majority of the shares.

Prerax profits for the three months to the end of April are down from £7.5m in the comparable period of last year to £2.86m The bland statement from the board says simply that the volume of business has not been high enough to offset inflation. Sales are only marginally up from £200m to £218m, including VAT; sales have included a higher proportion of high profit margins

What is worse is that these results compare with quite good figures from Marks & Spencer, and British Home Stores, both of which also faced higher wage and other costs. So at the onset of a recession it is difficult to see what the rest of the year

and 1981 could be like. The pressure of interest charges which were up from £1.47m to £2.62m could ease off later in the year. But when the recession starts to bite consumers might prefer lower margin goods. Much will as ever depend how successfully Woolworth can adjust its sales mix. Meanwhile, the share price of 58p is only underpinned by the view that Woolworth will hold the dividend almost come what may, thus sustaining a

Economic notebook

No way to plan public spending Bit by bit the system of plan- Moreover, the Government

ning government spending for -does not trust the forecasts that several years ahead is being it has and says that it does not eroded the Government's believe that it can do anything recent decision to lop a year off its next spending review is more important than the low key and almost unnoticed announcement last week would suggest. It institutionalizes a shorter term view of spending plans. The Government will now have to look only three

years into the future rather than four, when taking its spending decisions. Whatever ministers may say, and despite what they may intend, the almost inevitable casualty of a shorter planning horizon is government investment. It is this which has to be planned well ahead. Time and again it has been shown that when governments want to trim their spending plans capital programmes are the

easiest to chop and the first and biggest victims of the axe. This pattern is generally deplored by those outside the Government. When the present Government. When the present Government was in opposition its members proclaimed the wisdom of balanced cuts in public spending, with current spending on goods and services (including Civil Service jobs) being trimmed as well as capital spending.

But since taking office they have done as every other government. It is simply very

government. It is simply very difficult to reduce spending on such things as teachers school books, medicines, civil ser-vants. These spending cuts have a clear impact on the quality of public services, which is, to say the least, politically unattractive.

Total employment in the Civil Service has proved very hard to cut—even for this government. It is doubtful whether Tuesday's announced job losses will turn out to be as large as they sound now. Cutting the plans for a new road or hospital is, by contrast,

relatively painless.
To some extent, of course, the Government's decision last week, merely sets the seal on what was happening anyway. Frequent changes of policy within and between governments over the past few years have meant that the plans shown in the past year of each spending review have been drastically changed by the time a year has arrived.

However, this is not just true of the past year in the plan, but also of earlier years. It seems that the Government is not vet ready to throw all its planning out or the window, although it has made it clear that for next-year as well as for later on in the Parliament, its money targets take precedence over-any spending commitments.

Variations

This underlies a real break with the past by the present ministerial team at the Trea-sury. For if the money targets, as laid down in the medium-term financial strategy, are avoided at almost all costs then naturally public spending ends up as the residual. The Government appears to

believe that it should resist cyclical variations in its borrowing. Thus, if growth is slower than allowed for, leading to lower tax receipts and higher spending on social security, spending plans will

The Government's main justifor shortening the fication period to be covered by its next spending White Paper is that there is so much uncertainty about the future as to make plans for later years spurious and pointless. This is broadly the same reason as that given for the lack of detail about the spending programmes for the later years of the last White

But the reasons for uncertainty in each case are very dif-ferent. First, it is chiefly because output, employment and, to some extent, inflation are harder to forecast the farther shead you look.

to influence those variables beyond setting and sticking to its money supply targets. It could still be argued that the Government can and should, plan its spending, notwith, standing the uncertainty about the economic climate. This is especially true of capital programmes.

In the second case, however, the uncertainty is almost entirely because the Government chooses not to take decispending in years ahead, when it perfectly well could take those decisions. Ministers have made much of the need to give local authorities more discretion in their spending. But if the central government is to set the overall level of public spending—as the Government claims to be doing—then the discretion for local authorities is more apparent than real.

Housing

Housing is one of the two main areas where, on present plans, the Government intends to cut spending between now and 1983/84. It has yet to decide whether to cut capital spending on house building, or current spending on subsidies: but it will not leave that decision to local authorities, in theory the local authorities could decide to raise vates rather than rents, if the central government goes for cuts in subsidies. But if they do that, then the overall level of public spending will be bigher than planned by the Government.

It is hard to avoid the conclu-

sion that ministers have de-ferred many spending decisions because they are difficult; and contentious rather than because they cannot sensibly be taken

The Treasury and Civil Ser vice committee report of two weeks ago rightly drew atten-tion to the difficulty in assessing the last spending White Paper, because of its lack of

detail.
The reductions assumed in housing, for example, would be roughly equivalent; in the words of the committee, to "the virtual ending of capital expenditure on housing or the total elimination of subsidies." If such a drastic change in policy is to take place it surely makes sense to plan well in advance rather than to leave the awful moment of decision to the

Nationalized industry borrow-ing is the other main source of Here the turn round in state industry finances, which is expected in the White Paper, is almost incredible proportions and would certainly involve very sharp rises in nationalized industry prices. Again there seems little excuse for delay in spelling out how the cuts are expected to be achieved.

Medium-term planning of to ensure that governments had well thought out, consistent and deliberate spending policies, which were to some extent insulated from the vagaries of short-term changes.

The publication of a table showing the economic category" of different kinds of public spending enabled those outside the Government to judge the economic effect of its spending measures. Raising charges, for example, has a very different impact from cutting house building. At the moment not even the Government knows what will be the economic effect of its spending plans after this year; it has not yet taken the necessary decisions. It is strange that the first government to have produced medium-term projections of its expected revenue, spending, horrowing and money creation is also accelerating the tendency to make short-term ad hoc decisions about how best to spend public money.

Caroline Atkinson

■ In an effort to cut down

English terminology in French

business the economics ministry

there has published a list of French terms specially coined

to reduce English word imports.

For instance, the terms ferry boat or "car ferry" should be replaced wherever

possible by the word bac, the

"Butter oil" should be trans-

lated by bourre anhydre, "fuel oil" by flout, "off shore" by

hors-lieu, "sleeping partner" by associe passif, "investment-trust" by jonds de placement

ferme and "sponsoring" by

French investment managers

will be interested to know that

the "blue chips" they have been recommending to clients should henceforth be referred

to as valeurs de père de famille

fliterally, shares for heads of

Entre nous. I do not think this is the coup de grace in

commission suggests.1

parrainage.

households).



Two styles of drinking: can his tipple really be compared with hers?

Differences hard to settle over a glass of beer

Beer has been monopolized. rationalized and homogenized; oon it may be harmonized, too.

Earlier this year the Eurosean Court of Justice was asked to give judgment on an alleged breach of Article 95 of the Treaty of Rome, The European Commission-backed by the Italian Governmentalleged that the British were giving preferential tax treatment to home-produced alco-holic drinks (beer) as against similar or competing drinks (wine) from other member states.

In an interlocutory judgment the court gave the parties until December to resolve their differences. But the chances of a compromise are slim and it seems likely that the supposed feather-bedding of the British beer drinker will become as hardy a Brussels annual as the subsidizing of the French-

farmer. -The simplistic view is that aqualizing rates of duty could result in one of two solutions. Wine could be reduced in price by about 20p a borrie to bring it into line, with the duty charged on beer. Or beer could rise by 5p a pint to bring it into line with wine. Cynical drinkers: are probably in no. doubt over which step the Government would choose.

The British drinks industry, rhich is normally vociferous on the subject of excise duty, has remained strangely quiet when it comes to this issue. It might seem attractive to wine traders

The fact that no one is doing so proves that expected is a further increase in what the customer pays in another sector of a market in which many of the wine sellers, have interests.

Victoria Wines, for instance, might be impressed by the idea of a reduction in the price of wine, but the off-licence chain's owners, Allied Brewers, would be less impressed by an off-setting increase in the duty on its Double Diamond and other

So it should come as no sur-prise that the beer giants' trade association, the Brewers' Society, does not commit itself over the issue, save for pointing

David Hewson.

out that wine and beer in Britain just cannot be compared.

This is very much the sounce of the Government in its fight against the Commission's case. It is conceded that on a strict assessment of the amount of duty Charged against alcohol content Britain does slap a heavier rate on wines than on the traditional pint.

To Frenchmen, who last year exported to Britain wine worth £121.4m such action may not seem particularly communiit makes a nousense of the Com-munity's harmonization policy or attempt to compare products whose place in the nation's life differs widely from country to-country. Nowhere in Europe is beer brewed or consumed as it is in Britain, simply because of that British institution, the pub. As Mr Colin Mitchell, of

brokers Buckmaster. & Moore, puts it: "In France there is a per capita consumption of 190 bottles of wine, while beer consumption is pretty negligible. One might suggest that the French harmonize themselves in consumption by drinking much less wine and much more beer ".

Harmonization does not affect Britain slone. The Danes came under fire from Brussels because they charged a lower rate of duty for the traditional "akvavit" than for imported spirits. It has also been claimed that the French have been giving preference to grain-based to press for any solution which ing preference to grain-based could result in a fall in the shool drinks. Ireland has price paid by the customer for run into trouble over some of its pricing policies.

The problem of harmonizashould be based upon traditional drinking habits or on the commission's desire force free trade, regardless of other factors.

While the British attitude to wine may be changing as is suggested by the growth of wine bars, many under the aegis of the big brewers the bulk of wine sales are for home consumption. This is manifestly not the case abroad. Is it right to penalize British beer because it attracts a lower rate of duty than an introduction. rate of duty than an alcoholic dripk against which it is barely in competition? notice These problems are unlikely will.

to be resolved by the end of the year and, despite the un-spoken threat contained in the Court of Justice's December deadline, they are unlikely to be resolved by formal adjudica-tion in Brussels. The feeling within the British drinks in-dustry is that such a move would provoke an undesirable level of feeling against the Community, which has not been receiving the bost of press in

recent times, anyway.

The threat of Community action may never materialize, but British brewers should not believe that they are summe from the effects of harmoniza-tion. There are indications that the Commission may be planning a move which could seri-qually affect many of the coun-try's smaller brewers. At present, excise duty is levied on beer worts, the liquid produced. from the mash before fermentation has begun, and a statutory deduction of 6 per cent is made from the quantity produced to allow for subsequent wastage within the brewery.

The 6, per cent is probably generous, but its withdrawal would undoubtedly affect the smaller brewerles with their shorter runs and higher than average wastage rates.

. The Commission has been talking for some time about demanding a harmonization of tax which would change this levy to one charged upon the brewery's end product. The Customs and Excise earlier this month issued a consultative document which said that it intended to examine the duty basis for taxing beer and com-plete its investigation by this aurumn

Such a move is seen within the industry as a possible prejude to the institution of an "end-product duty". Buckmaster & Moore feel strongly enough on the subject to Al' warning that such a move could jeopardize the future of 'a number of the small breweries which have flourished during the real ale boom of the last

This prediction might of considered glarmist, but the adoption of such a policy is not ruled out among the large ruled out among the brewers. Harmonization, when it comes to the drinks industry, may not arrive through aveeping changes in excise duty, but by a series of small, individual measures. The drinkers of Britain will probably never notice, but the brewers certainly

GIGC.

Anglo American Investment Trust Limited

Review by the Chairman, Mr. H. F. Oppenheimer

I refer members to my statement to the shareholders of De Beers Consolidated Mines Limited, in which the diamond industry and the progress of the De Beers group during 1979 are reviewed in detail. My comments therefore relate specifically to the results of Your company.

Higher dividend payments by De Beers and by the diamond trading companies, in which Anamint: has a substantial interest, have enabled the company's total dividend distribution for the period under review to be increased by 110 cents to 860 cents a share. The company's profit after tax for the year to March 31 1980 rose from R79.603 million to R91.008 million, representing an increase of 14 per cent. Included to this profit is the receipt of both the interim and the final De Beers' dividends for 1979 totalling 72.5 cents a share, representing an increase of 11.5 per cent over the De Beers' dividends of the

previous year. After deducting the preference dividend. Anamin's equity earnings for the year amounted to R90.708 million of 907 cents a share, representing an improvement of 114 cents a share over last year. The company sold its holding of 590.625 ordinary shares in Anglo American Industrial Corporation Limited, realising a surplus of R13.945 million therefrom and utilised the proceeds to partly finance the acquisition of a further 2.280.711 De Beers deferred shares. The company now holds 27 per cent of the equity of De Beers.

Taking into account the market value of the company's listed investment and the directors' valuation of the unlisted invest-ments, the company's net asset value at March 31 1980 was 10,436 cents compared with 9,148 cents at March 31 1979. This increase is due largely to the improvement in the price of De Beers shares on The Johannesburg Stock Exchange from 840 cents a share at March 31 1979 to 970 cents a share at March 31 1980.

FEATURES OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

	1980	1979	1978
the state of the s	R000's	R000's	R000's
Equity capital and reserves	——81·1 3 6	62-533	58 228
listed investments	69 738	46 411	46 411
Market value	942 287	· · 805 112	520 123
Unlisted investments Book value	11.656	. , ,11 6,56	11 656
Directors' valuation	1N1 526	105:249	33 343
Equity earnings	9 0 709	79 305	64 334
per share	907 cents	793 cents	643 cents
Dividends on ordinary shares	\$5 000	75 000	60 000
per share	860 cents	750 cents	600 cents
Number of ordinary shares in Issue	10 000 000	10 000 000	10 000 000

The 44th annual general meeting of Anglo American Investment Trust Limited will be held on June 11, 1980. Copies of the Chairman's review together with the annual report and accounts, and the De Beers chairman's statement are obtainable from the London office of the company

Business Diary: Biggles revs up • Publishers' advances

zed by Adrian Scrope, lookfor some money to put into 's as the legendary Biggles.
'drian Scrope's Yellowbill
'ductions, as Business Diary orted, was set up four years to buy the Biggles rights. low Yellowbill has signed a

Production agreement with Robert Stigwood Organizan and is negotiating with dt Disney on a deal whereby dt Disney may put up half production costs, estimated ween \$15m and \$20m, and distribute the file world

sales go up in the shops".

director-general of the Institute of Directors, is a leading exponent of management machismo, but none the less believes that he can drop his de, with Yellowbill finding call to take unions to court, in view of the turnout during yes-

oduced both Grease and objectives have been achieved turday Night Fever, and a without legal proceedings in a real coup as Disney have to work need not fear reprisals ly once-before done a co- and in any case the loss to industry is probably not as

u Disney agrees, after thist great as leated.

Sing a rewrite of the screenTooksmith went out on a great as leated.

Goldsmith went out on a great as leated.

y institutions may soon be 'Vivien James (right) is one of week's sales drive, Mrs James zed by Adrian Scrope, look- the publishers behind Business said, also want to get more said, also want to get more managers to go into bookshops not only to hup books on soil but books which will help them to do their jobs better as well. American managers, she says, are more conditioned to buying business books because, unlike the case in this country, most middle and ton managers have been to business schools.

> business hooks as a genre are very good, but they have to be practical, back-to-basics books." Mrs lames and Business Books have two runners in next week's effort. Effective Speak-

ing & Presentation and Managing Negotiarions This lost puts forth the 1979 dispute at The Times as a model of how a management go about negotiating. thought I would mention that

in case Private-Eye did.



Photograph by Charles Millinen

commercially a pop record that originated as a jingle extolling Northampton's charms and used

in advertisements on com-They have some daft titles for pop records these days, but "Energy in Northampton" and "60 Miles By Road or Rail" well, I ask you. Where North-

the cniente cordiale. Day of action torpor seems to

describing were those for the previous night.

Ross Davies



oduction. If Disney agrees, after first great as feared.

for some money to put into Books Week, which starts on im of Commander James Monday. This is a tenture glesworth, better known to curious not only in that it has i managers in their younger got ten publishers to agree on the challenge of the conditions of the cond something, but also in that they have persuaded booksellers next week to stock and promote books the publisher more often sells by post. Mrs. James, managing editor of Business Books, told me yesterday: "Booksellers are often reluctant to stock manage-"The long term prospects for

ment books because the turnover on them is slow and they cost more. Booksellers -always view with suspicion publishers who promote books through direct mail, because they feel that their business is heing taken out of their hands, yet quite often we notice that when we send out promotional literature through the mail we notice

The publishers behind next Walter Goldsmith,

duction. At that time he estimated that industry could lose up to £315m in output. Goldsmith wrote to Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General getting him to clarify the employers' legal position, His behind-the-scenes meet-

with the Newspaper

Publishers Association helped to spur Victor Manhews and Express Newspapers to seek and gain a High Court injunction against the print unions. Goldsmith's outspoken criticism of the unions' strategy, and the resulting publicity, worried some IOD council members. But all is well: it appears that the rank and file liked it and new subscribers are lining

up to sign on.

I yield to none, in my admiration for Northampton, and, in particular, for the efforts of the development corporation to get employers and employed to move there from the pampered South-east. None the less, I am amazed to learn that EMI is-marketing

mercial radio and television. ampton leads, can Milton Keynes or Peterborough be far behind?

have engulfed the man who changes the needle on British Rail's records. Yesterday morning Business Diary telephoned; the number printed in Tuesday's London evening newspapers offering up-to-date infor-mation on Southern Region's services. Delight at hearing that services were near normal soon changed when it became apparent that the "services" the voice on the other end was

Hectic trading after news of North Sea gas finds

News of two major finds in the North Sea kept the market bubbling in oils yesterday and provided, probably for a short time, a firmer tone elsewhere.

An early start had seen most dealers arrive on time for the start of trading, determined not to let the TC's day of atrions.

Ticularly among the more speculative second-liners. Siebens to let the TC's day of atrion of its recent oil.

Ticularly among the more speculative second-liners. Siebens to leapt a further 45p to 668p, with a number of major company announcements also provided a sunouncements also provided a sunoun dealers arrive on time for the start of trading, determined not to let the TC's day of action affect them. For the most part, they were well rewarded.

Once again, all eyes were firmly on the oil sector where the previous night's report of a major gas find in the North Sea had been followed by a similar one from BP. This set the pace for some bectic trad-

Sotheby's share price climbed 15p to 470p yesterday following the auction house's sale in New York when a record price was paid for a twentieth century painting. But it still faces a possible Office of Fair Trading investigation into its buyers premium, depending on the results of the antique dealers case which is currently in the

ing, with prices moving swiftly ahead, particularly among the more speculative second-liners. In addition, reports, later confirmed, of a \$2 a barrel increase in the price of Saudi oil fuelled

But by the close the tempta-tion to take profits proved all too much for some and most shares closed off the top. Tuesday saw a similar pattern with oils continuing to receive favourable attention until lete in the afternoon. At this point, the profit-takers moved in with most prices finishing off the

Confirmation of its recent oil rind in Hampshire drew re-results.

newed support for Carless Also
Capel, up 10p at 158p, while its partner in the venture on by a
Candecca, inched shead another specuration.

Ap to 166p.

Elsewhere in the market, confidence was beginning to return, helped by the overnight fall in prime rates in the United States and the buoyancy in oils. ICI rose 12p to 392p among leading industrials with Figure leading industrials, with Fisons

Tat or Fin
Anglo-Scot Invt (I) — (—)
Barr & Wikr Arid (F) 77.3(59.3)
Bolmer & Lumb (F) 26.3(25.8)
Camrex Bldgs (F) 25.0(21.3)

Comm Union (Q) —(—)
T. Cowie (1) 30.0(25.0)
Deritend Simpng (F) 35.1(30.9)
Herman Smith (J) 3.5(2.8)
Jersey Gen Invit (F) —(—)
Jessup Hidgs (I) 16.2(13.1)
Josn & Prin Brwn (I) 147.7(106.7)
Jenks & Cattell (I) 4.4(3.8)
Lindn & Linz Ivit (F) —(—)
McCairns (F) 19.9(15.6)
Matthey Brown (I) 11.8(10.7)
J. T. Parish (F) 3.83(3.86)
Walker Runciman (F) 42.7(3.6)

Warnford Inv (F) 2.8(2.5) F. W. Woolworth (Q) 194.9(188.4)

--(--1 30.0(25.0)

Cedar Invst-(I) :-City of Oxford (F) Coats Paton (F)-Comm Union (Q)

dipping 41p to 58p, following sharply lower first-quarter-figures, and UDS going 1p firmer to 69p after full-year

Also in stores, House of Fraser rose 4p to 149p, spurred on by a further wave of bid speculation, but MFI fell 4p to 57p in the wake of clearance for its bid for Status Discount, 3n up at 55p.

3p up at 54p.
British Sugar's rejection of the approach from S and W Berisford helped the shares to in oils. Berisford helped the shares to inspired by the overnight rally among a 4p rise at 142p.

The continued to recover dealers worried about the

Latest results.

19.75(20.81) —(—) 2.25*(13.71)-1,6(0.6*)

0.45(1.19)

—(—.) 0.07*(0.37)

24.1(27.8)

most prices finishing off the top at the close. However, some shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and gains were still in evidence, par-

1.14(1.87) 2.8(7.51)

recovery had run its full course in gilts by yesterday and the profit takers had decided they had had enough. So after a fairly confident start, falls were predominant at the close. In longs, the falls were around the filmark, after earlier gains of between fl and fl, with the new "tap" Treasury 131 per cent, 1992, closing at par. At the shorter end, the falls were extended to a fl on overnight extended to a £4 on overnight

levels.

Equities had a better session

· Year's

-(-) -(-) 12.7(11.0)

-(-) -(-) -(-) 2.45(2.0)

-(-) 6.21(5.65)

4/7 6.7(3.5) 1/7 3.8(3.4) 20/6 4.02(4.02) 2/6 ...(-) 23/6 5.5(2.8) 1/7 4.0(3.7) -...(-)

—(—) 0.8(0.8) 9.4(—) 0.25(—) 9.5(8.5)

—(—) 1.9(1.5)

BAT's at 243p, GEC at 367p and GKN at 269p, all 1p or 2p

Dunlop again came in for attention with about 3m shares changing hands, most of which are thought to have made their way out to the Far East. The price remained unchanged at 70p. Despite the continued buying from Far Eastern in-vestors, most observers continue

But it was BP's gas find in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea, at block 30/4, which had been the main talking point with the share price racing ahead 14p to 354p.

Shell also continued to reflect

its own gas strike in the North Sea, announced the previous evening rising 4p to 384p with Norsk Hydro, its partners in Norsk Hydro, its partners in the project, leaping £5 to £53. Jobbers remained fairly cautious about the find, pointing out that with Norwegian tax at 92 per cent and the gas still in the ground it would have to be a sizable find to be profitable.

promable.

But speculators were undeterred, Siebens leapt 90p to 968p and Clyde jumped 8p to 576p. At the heavier end of the

market. Petrofina advanced

E24 to £803.

The speculation did not stop
there, I.C. Gas rose 12p to 850p
and Cawoods closed at 210p.

Shares of Crest Nicholson

from their recent MLR disappointment, and rose a £4 to been completed by midday.

Est across the board.

However, the recent recovery had run its full course in gilts by yesterday and the profat-takers had decided they had bad enough. So after a group's Niman Field interests.

Chers to gain ground included predominant at the close. In longs, the falls were around the BATs at 2430, GEC at 3670 and 4p to 1010 after announcing a £2m cash-call to shareholders. Speculative interest boosted shares of Southampton and Isle of Wight Steam 30p to 385p and Stag.

Leading industrials had ICI Steam 30p to 167p, both in a thin market.

Speculative attention was also turned Sotheby's 23p higher at 190p, Fisons at 287p.

turned Sotheby's 23p higher at, 475p, with takeover favourite, Mallinson Denny 2p firmer at

72p.
In foods, Sainsbury hardened
10p to 346p after recent figures. while speculative attention boosted B. Matthews 23p to 343p. British Sugar's rejection of the approach from S. & W.

Speculators finally cottoned on to the fact yesterday that North West Mining's business was in oils, rather than metal as its name suggests. As a result the share price roared up 10p to 50p strengthened by the group's connexion with Candecca, one of the Humbly Grove partners.

Berisford wiped 4p from the shares at 206p as the latter eased another 2p to 141p. Shares of Thomas Borthwick were also on offer, dropping

In stores, news that Loncho. up 4p at 85p, had picked up another large stake in House of Fraser did little for the stores group

Equity turnover on May 13 was £112.138m (13,452 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were BP, Shell, KCA International, Lasmo, Ultramar, Con-solidated Gold Fields, GEC, ICI, Marks & Spencer, Unilever, Tricentrol, Barciays, Beecham and BAT's.

£2m rights issue by Crest to fund bid

Crest Nicholson, the housing, leisure and engineering group, has proposed a rights issue to raise £2m, which will be used for a acquisition of two private companies based in Scotland.

The issue is on the basis of one-for-one shares at 50p, which gives a discount of 51p on last night's price of 101p. The shares dipped 4p after the announce-

interim profits will be slightly ahead of last year's £1.6m and that the full-year results are expected to show significant growth. In 1979 the group made £4.3m pretax profit. The interim dividend is expected to be 2.85p gross on the existing share capi-tal compared with 2.3p and a final of 3.7p gross should be recommended on the increased capital compared with last year's 3.67p.

The group is paying a maximum of £1.85m cash with an initial payment of £850,000 for 90 per cent of Sharron (Wholesale Tewellers) and its associate R, and B. Baird which are based in Glasgow and form the largest wholesale jewellery group in Scotland. If profits for the three years to October 1983 exceed £1.83m, Crest will pay further amounts up to £1m. These additional neuments will be made. amounts up to tim. These additional payments will be made if average profits exceed £500,000. The companies made pretax profits of £424,000 in the year ending March 31, 1980.

Sharron and Baird's vendors, Mr Charles Alexander and Mr Ropald Sher will result 10 per 10 p Ronald Sher, will retain 10 per cent of the equity and remain as joint managing directors.

Maple's las defence against Waring bid

chain retailer, has issued must be its last defence age the £9.7m bid from fe the £9.7m bid from faretailer, Waring and Gillo In a document to si holders, Mr David Keys, M holders, Mr David Keys, M chairman, said that the gre freehold and leasehold pn ties are new value dat £16 a surplus over the book to f February2, 1980, of £16 the £1.9m value of fixm and fittings is included inclusion pushes up net tan assets to some £11.5m or a share, he added.

Mr Keys also rejected Wand Gillow's assertion Maples has not provide

Maples has not provide a profits forecast. "]

More financial news-par pretax profits of £1.4m for year to February 2, 1980 increase of 36 per cent last year. By contrast, W and Gillow results for the months to September 30, showed a 1.5 per cent decliprofit and, although financial year ended on 1/2 31, 1980, they have give indication of their result the full year?" the full year."

He also points out that i offer fails and Waring Gillow closes its Regent S store. Maples will gr benefit.

In reply, Mr Cussins, ming director of Waring, that the estimate for fix and fittings was kyelevanthese could not be resulted the group remainstrading force

Commercial Union

Assurance Company Limited

The Board announces estimated and unaudited profits for the 3 months to 31st March 1980 of £18.0m (1979 £15.2m) after providing for taxation. These results cannot be taken as a guide

•	3 months to 31st March 1989	3 months to 31st March 1979	Year 1979
· . ·	Estimate Ern	Esumate Eso	Acual'
PREMIM INCOME	349.6	344.9	1,148.5
Investment income Loan interest	38.1 (2.4)	37.4 (3.6)	153.6 (12.6)
Life profits Underwriting result (table below) Associated companies' earnings	35.7 3.7 (13.5)	33.8 4.4 (14.8)	141.0 18.6 (21.3) 1.3
Taxation and minorities	26.3 (8.3)	23.4 (8.2)	137.6 (45.8)
PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO SHAREHOLDERS	18.0	- 15.2	91.0
EARNINGS PER SHARE	4.39p	3.70p	22.34p
SHAREHOLDERS FUNOS	676.0	698.0	., 717.0
UNDERWRITING RESULT	Em	£m	£m
United Kingdom United States Australia Canada Netherlands Remainder	(1:0) (6.8) (1.0) (2.1) (2.1) (2.1)	(3.5) (7.4) (1.5) (3.1) (3.1)	3.5 (8.3) (2.3) (2.3) 4 (10.7) (3.9)
	(13.5)	(14.8)	- (21.3)

World-wide premium income in sterling terms increased by 1%. After allowing for the effect of changes in rates of exchange the sale of a majority of our shares in former subsidiary com-panies in South Africa and the Republic of Ireland, which have now become associated companies, and other factors, the under-lying growth in premium income was approximately 11%.

In the United Kingdom, the mild winter was a significant contributory fector towards the improved underwriting result. Premium growth was maintained at a level in excess of the rate

The underwriting result in the United States also benefited from better weather conditions which, together with improved property and liability claims experience, produced a statutory operating ratio of 103.7% (1979-105.6%). The claims ratio to earned premiums was 72.5% (1979-76.1), and the expense ratio to written premiums 31.2% (1979-29.5%). Nevertheless, tracing conditions in the interaction of the library conditions in the interaction of the library conditions in the interaction of the library conditions in the conditions in the insurance market in the United States continued

In Australia, premium growth was satisfactory despite com-petition and there was a small improvement in the underwriting petition and there was a small improvement in the underwriting result. Arrangements have now been finalised with the National Mutual Life Association of Australiasia for the integration of our general business interests in Australia and New Zealand, and for the transfer to them of our life business in these countries. These arrangements, which are subject to the necessary legal and other consents, are expected to become fully operational during the third quarter of this year.

In Canada market conditions have continued to be difficult and intense compenition for business has prevented growth being achieved. This, together with adverse claims experience, has produced a marked increase in the underwriting loss.

In the Netherlands the underwriting result improved largely The deterioration in the underwriting result in Remainder was due to the continuation of poor experience in Western

investment income, net of loan interest, increased by 6%; but after allowing for the effect of changes in rates of exchange and other factors, the underlying increase was 15%.

Tite result been converted of the periods	ts of the Company d at rates of exch reported. These	y's operations have lange prevailing a were as follows:-	c, as usual, t the close
	31st March 1980	31st March 1979	Year 1979
United States	2.16	2.07	2.20
Australia	2 AA	1 85	7.00

Camucia

Insure with Commercial Union Assurance



T. C. Harrison: The chairman says that despite a projected re-duction in the all-makes car mar-ket of 200,000 units for 1980, Ford are anticipating that their dealers will maintain unit sales at 1979 levels, thus increasing their share of the market. He says that this target may be achieved, but trading markins could be affected. The hire purchase and leasing division is moving about.

McCalens (PMPA): Dividend 5.5p (5p) for year to September 30. Turnover £19.98m (£15,65m). Pretax grofit £737,000 (£744,000) after loss on exchange £108,000 (hill) and £324,000 (aft) for redundancy provision. Eps 19.75p (20.81p).

Herman Smith: Interim 0.25p, Sales for 28 weeks to January 12, £3.56m (£2.86m). Pretax profit £97,000 (£25,000). Jersey General Investment Trust: Final 9.5p actual, less Jersey tax making 16.5p (14.5p) for year to April 30.

April 39.

J. T. Barrish: Turnover for year to February 2, £3.83m (£3.86m). Net loss £16.000 (profit £99.000) after fax credit £31,000 (charge £101.000). Loss per share 2.25p (earnings 13.71p). No div for year (4.407p). Department store profit, before tax, of £200,000 (£214,000) was offset by a loss at property subsidiaries Rodney Archbaid, of £247,000 (£14,500).

Cedar Investment Trust: Pretax revenue for half year to March 31, £1.143m (£705,000). Nav after deducting prior charges at per but treating convertible stock as fully converted 90.2p (101.2p). Interim 1.5p (1.1p). Board forecasts a final of at least 2.5p (2.25p).

London and Lennox Investment Trust: Gross revenue for year to March 31, £794,000 (£674,000). Net revenue after all charges including tax £350,500 (£259,000). Eps 2.96p (2.2p). Dividend 7,45e (2.2p).

2.45p (2p). London and European Group:
Chairman says in his annual statement that liquidity of the company places it in a strong position to make appropriate acquisitions, and continued efforts are being made to increase this liquidity. Chairman is confident that this is right policy for the group in 1830. Stanhope General knyestment: Negotiations with the proposed purchasers of the company's shares—referred to in announcement in February—have been terminated.

Milliam Collins and Some (Midse):

William Collins and Sons. (Hidgs) : Wing Investment has acquired 209,000 ord (5.07 pc).

Godfrey Davis: Rothschild Investment Trust has acquired 25,000 shares making holding 4,200,000 shares (27.78 pc).

J Hewitt & Son (Penton): Chairman told shareholders at annual meeting that first quarter of 1980 is still showing reasonable profits, and he can see no reason whatsoever why the year should not be artisfactors.

Thomas Robinson and Son: Mr H. Clayton has stood down as chairman, and the directors have elected Mr D. W. Povey in his place. Mr Clayton was elected

Owen Owen: Mr John Norman, chairman, says year has started slowly and looks unpredictable, with its prospect of recession, high interest rates and continuing infla-

Lloyds Bark: Federal Reserve in Washington has approved Lloyds Bank's purchase of James Talcott Factors, a commercial financing firm. Purchase being made jointly with Royal Bank of Scotland. Firmin and Sons: Chairman states in annual report that 1980 has started well. Merchanding prospects for current year are good. Towards end of year, company should start in reap benefits from new acquisition, and board espects this year to prove much more satisfactory. Ellis & Goldstein (Holdings) : Effits & Goldstein (Holdings):
Spring: 1980 retail sales are ahead
of last year. Re-establishment of
shops within stores units throughout Debenhams has begun and will
continue during year.
However, inflation, bigh interest
rates and understandable caution
by wholesale customers "make it
unwise to attempt any forecast for

unwise to attempt any forecast for current year " board my Fodens: With British Army equip-ment exhibition at Aldershot only weeks away, company announces further orders for medium mobility military vehicles with the Ministry of Defence, and a new order for low-mobility vehicles with the Royal Air Force. These

Christy Bros: Simon and Coates has purchased as principals, 50,000 ordinary shares of Christy et 30p per share. These shares were sold into the market at 29ap per share by Simon, on behalf of an in-

11/7

11/7

stitutional client. This purchase brings the total of ordinary held in Christy by "Simon and its in-vestment clients to 20.5 per cent.

Provincial Laundries has agreed to buy Coleman Miline, for £752,500 cash, subject to shareholders' approval. A scrip issue of one-for-two is also proposed. Subject to the purchase of Coleman being completed, dividends totalling not less than 1.65p gross are predicted for 1980 on the bigger capital.

M. Mole: Tumbling from a pretax profit of £56,000 to a loss of £151,000 last year, M. Mole and Son is not paying a dividend for 1979, compared with 0.589p gross for 1978. Turnover contracted from £1.87m to £1.75m.

Cluff Oil: The Kenmare Oil Ex-ploration rights issue has been accepted in respect of 1.42m new ordinary shares 99.9 per cent. Dorada Holdings : Chairman says

borada Holdings: Chairman says that first quarter's profit from motor division was well down. There was surplus of new vehicles and it would not be surprising if some manufacturers were to go on a four-day week or even less. Profit of engineering division for lirst ouarter was close to budger. United Scientific Holdings: Turnover for half year to March 31, £17.7m (£11.5m). Pretax profit £2.54m (£1.81m). Interim 5.7p (4.47p). Proposed scrip issue of one-for-one. Board expect to recommend a first dividend 4.28m one-for-one. Board expect to recommend a final dividend 4.28p.

Status Discount: Proposed acquisition by MFI Furniture Group is not to be referred to Monopolies Commission. Yearling bonds: Coupon on this week's batch of Local Authority Bonds is 152 per cent against 152 per cent last week.

William Collins & Sons (Holding) : Chairman told the annual meeting that the board does not see much that the board does not see much improvement in sales prospects in the first half-year and is expecting only a modest improvement against the first-half loss of £800,000 in 1979. But board confident of a return to profitability for the year in the second half.

Matthew Brown: Turnover for first 26 weeks, rose from £10.74m to £11.81m and pretax profits from £1.53m to £1.59m. Board believes ff would be unrealistic to hope for more than a "roken increase" in the year's pretax profits.

City of Oxford Investment Trust: Net-pressx.-revenue for year to March 31 £321,000 (£245,000). Eps 4.94p excluding the non-recurring dividend from Shell (3.91p). Nav 102.95 (114.8p). Dividend, 7.8p gross (5.74p).

Warnford Investments: Turnover for year to December 25 £2.831m (£2.54m). Pretax profit £2.14m (£1.87m).

Price rise to aid Rugby Portland

man of Rugby ortland Cement coments on the 4 per cent rise in pretax profits to £15.1m for 1979 in his annual statement. Given the condition of the British economy in general and of the construction industry in particular, this was an achievement of which we can be proud", Lord Boyd-Carpenter says.

Lord Boyd-Carpenter, chair-

The substantial price increase introduced by the cement industry on March 1 should help further to improve the position.
At home, work on the new
installation at Rochester (Kent) has been substantially com-plant which can produce twice as much cement as the old one, while using only 20 per cent

Croda International off to slow start

Sir Frederick Wood, chair-ian of Croda International states in the annual report that 1980 has started slowly with reduced turnover in some divisions and some direct loss of business caused by the United Kingdom steel strike. It is impossible to quantify the year's results at this stage, but clearly 1980 is going to be no

Malaysian tin mergers proposed

By Michael Prest

In what could prove to be the biggest sake-up in the industry for many years, Malayan Tin Dredging has put forward proposals for a merger between it and five other Malaysian tin

The other five producers are Southern Malayan Tin Dredg-ing, Southern Kinta Consoli-dated, Kramat Tin Dredging, Lower Perak Tin Dredging and Bidor Malayan Tin.

All except the last are listed in Kuala Lumpur and had their listings suspended. Bidor is unlisted anywhere, while unlisted anywhere, while Malayn Tin, Southern Malayan, and Kinta are listed in London. Prices had been moving up for several days in anticipation of a merger deal. Last night another Malayan tin producer, Gopeng Consolidated, gained 45p to 380p.

Hamilborne goes into energy

Mr Graham Ferguson has

unveiled his plans for Hamil-borne, whose shares were sus-pended on March 11 at 87p, pending an amouncement As anticipated, Hamilborne has agreed in principle to acquire gas, oil and granium interests in the United States. Mr Ferguson Lacey, chairmen, has long been known to be keen to lead an energy empire.

are Mr Paul N. Temple and Mr F. Aley Allan, joint owners of the Allan Capital Corporation. Between them they get 3.85m new shares in Hamil-borne and US \$420,000 to meet the purchase price of \$3.5m. Hamilborneis to become Energy Capital Ltd, and will cease to e a subsidiery of Mr. Ferguson Lacey's Birmingham and Mid-land Counties Trust (BMCT) which will retain a 28 per cent

stake in the enlarged capital,



Mr Ferguson Lacey, chairman

royalty interest on the produc-tion revenues, for 2 million new

shares. Production is expected to

gas interests included in deal are 24 producing well: 56 non-producing prope with "exploration potent Receipts from the produced wells in 1979, net of oper and drilling costs, \$167,000. These interests being bought from Mr Ter In exchange, Mr Temple 1.35m of new Hamilbourge Capital shares and \$420,000 cash consideration these shares, 1.05m will placed in the market and remaining 300,000 will be a feated to BCMT Measure. and Allan will then hold 3: cent of the enlarged capit Hamilborne through their company. A re-listing of shares is being sought ar

expected by late June. Hamilborne has just nounced 1979 profits of £27 down £1,000 on 1978. Its a diary Hammili Brick East being sold for £115,000 t. The deal gives Hamilborne a start later in 1980. Reserves are chairman, Mr R. C. A. Wa 3.84 per cent interest in the said to be independently estilit made an £18,000 loss in Rison Basin uranium project in mated at 3.2m pounds of but will pay Hamilborne £2. Wyoming, and the same per-

Burmah

"1979 was a notable year for the company"

Sir Alastair Down-Chairman

Extracts from the Chairman's statement.

Turnover exceeded £1 billion and we were able to achieve a very significant improvement-in profit before tax from £17 million to £67 million. The tanker fleet was reduced from 20 to 15, and we

the settlement of disputes with Pertamina, the Indonesian State oil company, and other parties, bringing to an end prolonged litigation arising from oil tanker . It was therefore with much pleasure that the board decided to

received a substantial sum following

declare an interim dividend for the first time since the difficulties of 1974. The directors now recommend a final dividend of 5p. making a total of 6%p for the year.
The return of the company to the dividend lists marks the

restoration of the Burmah group to a healthy financial condition as a consequence of which the auditors have no longer lelt it necessary to qualify their report as they have done since 1974. Extracts from the commentary of the Chief Executive,

Our progress in the past year is summarised in the table. The accounts themselves show that operating profit benefited from improved results in all divisions, including shipping. It must, however, be emphasised that the shipping profit includes £13.0 million representing the release of provisions made in

past years against outstanding charter hires.

The Burmah Oil **Company Limited**

Profit and loss account 1979-selected figures 38.6 83.0 20.3 16.7 17,3 22.0 44.0 77 31.7 3.4 9.4 4.71p 29.92p

This exceptional item arose from the agreements signed in July 1979 with Pertamina, the Indonesian State oil company, and others, whereby all liugation arising from vallous oil tanker charters was settled, in-charters on two vessels were cancelled and the group received \$43 million in

cash and loan notes payable between 1980 and 1982. Without the release of £13.0 million there would have been a loss on shipping of £8.5 million. Nevertheless, this compares favourably with the loss of £22.9 million for 1978, reflecting a further reduction in the number of vessels and a market in which rates

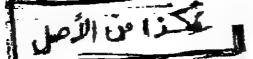
were higher. The principal in rovement in operating profit other than shipping came from the oil sector in the United Kingdom, where a hardening of retail prices enabled the refining and fuels marketing business to make a positive contribution to profit for the first time for many

Castrol once again proved itself a valuable member of the group by improving its profits both in Britain and overseas. The group's interest in the Thistle oilfield contributed an operating profit of £13.0 million as production continued to build up.

Elsewhere Halfords, Quinton Hazell and the industrial products and engineering groups all improved on the previous year's performance.

To: The Secretary. The Burmah Oil Company Limited.

Reportandacounts	Please send me a copy of the Annual Report and Accounts 1979. Name	
31December 473	Address	_



nergy

TAGORON/TEN

Sir David Orr reflects on fifty years of progress and achievement at the Annual General Meeting on Wednesday 14th May, 1980.

This year Unilever celebrates its fiftieth birthday. It is a good. pportunity to look back at the past and forward to the future, and o highlight the key elements of continuity and change which have lominated our history.

"In 1930 two large companies united to form one of the largest industrial groups in the world."

One of them, Lever Brothers, was a British company, redominantly concerned with soap; the other, the Margarine Jmion, had been formed by a combination of two great margarine rusinesses in the Netherlands, Van den Berghs and Jurgens. The ounder families and the managers who forged the merger could ardly have predicted the economic disaster of the thirties and the vorld war which followed, but they had formed a company which and the strength to meet these crises. Unilever owes its existence oday to their foresight and courage fifty years ago.

On its fiftieth birthday Unilever is still one of the largest companies in the world. In a changing and often turbulent invironment, no business can grow without the ability to look shead, without being ready to change, and without a clear perception of the needs and requirements of its customers, of its employees, of its shareholders, of society and of governments.

"Efficient business is a dynamic force which not only responds to change but itself makes a positive contribution to change"

This is the very essence of private enterprise in its role of creating economic wealth. I am convinced that Unilever has made a real contribution to the improvement of the standard of living in

In 1930 only 20% of Unilever's net profit came from its activities outside Europe; this has now doubled to 40% – mainly through expansion in South America, Africa and Asia. There have been even more dramatic changes in the range of products which Unilever manufactures and sells. In 1930, soap and edible fats together provided 90% of Unilever's profits; today their contribution is no more than 40% of the total. We have developed our business in frozen foods and ice cream, and extended our interests in packaged soup and tea; in these four product fields we are now among the world's leading producers. We have also expanded in toilet preparations and in some of our industrial activities, such as packaging and chemicals.

"Developments in the political and social field have had an enormous impact on our business."

In Western Europe we have seen the birth and growth of the European Community. We in Unilever welcomed the Treaty of Rome and the concept of a common trading group because Western Europe is still Unilever's heartland; and its continuing prosperity is

The United States has had a major influence on developments in Europe since the war - and we attach great importance to

Unilever's performance there. In a number of the developing countries rapid income growth has created new opportunities for us. In many cases the developing countries have traditionally been important sources of raw materials, such as oils and fats, to the Western world. With increasing affluence, the demand for such materials for local processing and consumption has grown at a far higher rate than local production and, therefore, at the expense of exports.

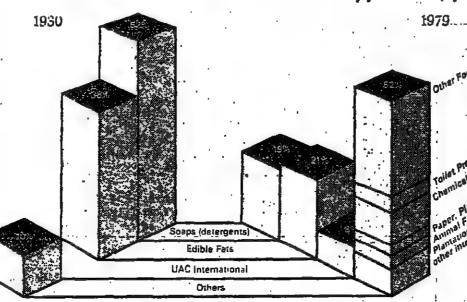
"Three specific post-war developments have had considerable influence on making Unilever the kind of company it is today."

UAC - The United Africa Company - was originally a trading business with a history of more than 150 years. During the years after the second world war it became clear that the winds of political, economic, and social change were beginning to blow strongly in West Africa; and our management realised that the future for the traditional trading activities of UAC was bleak. At the same time they saw that the skill and experience of UAC and their knowledge of West Africa could be applied in new directions. They undertook with determination the huge tasks of re-deploying capital from trading to manufacturing investment and of re-training their people.

Today UAC International, as it is now called, is engaged in such diverse activities as brewing beer manufacturing textiles, pharmaceutical products, foods, toiletries, timber and truck assembly. All this adds up to a story of imagination, entrepreneurial courage and success that has yielded great benefits to the countries of West Africa and to Unilever.

Unilever's most ambitious development into a new product field during its first half century was our entry into frozen foods. Until the war the process of quick freezing food products was virtually unknown outside North America. While Unilever had no experience in this field, we recognised the exciting potential for this form of convenience food; and shortly after the war we began to develop frozen food businesses in a number of European countries.

The project required substantial investment by Unilever in processing plant, cold stores and refrigerated transport – and in human effort. Return on this investment in the early years was very



Strength from diversification - 1930/1979 profit by percentage from product groups.

Products in the United Kingdom owned by Unilever

MargarinesFoodsSoapsBlue Band1912Wall's1786Knight's CastileEcho1912John West Salmon1884Lifebuoy DomesticStork1901Skippersc.1903Lux ToiletWashing ProductsHousehold ProductSunlight	
Blue Band 1912 Wall's 1786 Knight's Castile Echo 1912 John West Salmon 1884 Lifebuoy Domestic Stork 1901 Skippers c.1903 Lux Toilet Pears	
Echo 1912 John West Salmon 1884 Lifebuoy Domestic Stork 1901 Skippers c.1903 Lux Toilet Pears	1919
Pears	: 1894
Pears	1928
Washing Products Mousehold Product c!:_Li	1789
Para Para Para Para Para Para Para Para	1884
Lux Flakes 1900 Vim 1904	
Omo 1909	
Persil 1909	
Personal Products	· · · ·
	c.1820
	c.1920
Erasmic Shaving Stick	919لت

low, while the risks were high. Today Unilever is the world's leading. producer of frozen food and ice cream with a sales volume in Europe alone of well over £1,000 million, and with good prospects of continuing progress in sales and profitability.

A business depends upon people. Unilever had great pioneers; and today is proud of its reputation as an employer in the countries where it operates. In particular, we believe strongly in the importance of consulting people and involving them in decisions which affect their working environment.

The importance of good management to the business has always been recognised.

We aim to have a management team which is a truly international community of people with a common goal. The common goal is to run an efficient and profitable business; to serve our customers; and to carry out our responsibilities to our shareholders, our own employees and society as a whole.

"We believe that the quest for growth will be asvigorous in the next twenty years as in the past."

There are still many unsatisfied needs in the world, the fulfilment of which ultimately depends on economic growth. Throughout the world people will continue to seek a fuller life and a

better standard of living. Nevertheless while there is no sign that the desire for growth has abated, the obstacles to it have become more daunting. We have seen dramatic upward leaps in the price of energy, widespread balance of payments problems, high levels of inflation, high rates of interest and tightness of money; and there is a revival in the trend towards more protectionism. All these factors point to a slowing down of the world economy. At the same time we are once again passing through a period of political unrest and upheaval on a

national and international scale. I believe that much can be done to improve the opportunity for economic growth. We need stronger co-operation between governments, industry and trade unions in facing up to the major issues. We need a re-balancing of expenditure between the public and private sectors. We need a greater acceptance of the kind of market conditions in which private industry can make its potential contribution to the economy This is important because the

profitability and financial strength of industry in a number of countries has been seriously weakened; this has taken its toll of industrial investment which is an essential ingredient of economic growth. --

"In Unilever we face the future with confidence."

We believe we have the resources and ability to continue to turn opportunity into profitable results. We are confident that we can continue to meet the needs and desires of our consumers by improving the quality of existing products and launching new ones. We will maintain a powerful resource in research to give us the flow of innovation we need; and have the operational strength to translate it into commercial success. We feel confidence in our management, and in the efficiency and flexibility of our organisation. Our employee relations are on the whole excellent and our productivity shows continuous improvement. Our firmly based market position, diversity and geographical spread, are important sources of strength in a changing and uncertain world.

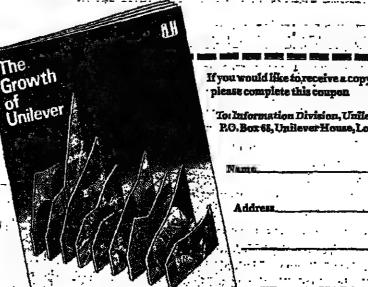
Over the past fifty years Unilever has had to meet many challenges successfully. I hope we will respond to the challenges of the future with the same vision, so that our successors will one day speak of us as I have been proud today to speak of those who

50 Years of Anglo-Dutch Enterprise

The Annual General Meeting of Uniferent NN took plane in Rotterdam on the same day

Mr. E. E. an dee rice on Charman of Uniferen NN presuded and delivered the same speech as Sir David Oron Landon.

The Company has published a report made to the Entith Government under the E.E.C. Code of Conduct for companies with interests in South Africa. Copies of the report may be obtained from the address alonguida.



If you would like to receive a copy of the full text of the speech

To: Information Division, Unilever Limited,

P.O. Box 68, Unilever House, London, EC4P 4BQ,

domestic registrations of new BMWs were down 9 per cent to

Thomson-Brandt

1979 period.

a year ago).

Dow Jones, Paris.

First-quarter consolidated turnover of the Thomson-Brandt

francs) and medical activities 517.8m francs (489.4m francs

The remainder was accounted

for by bulbs and lighting and

engineering services.—AP—

Woodside Petroleum

Woodside Petroleum

Australia is seeking a credit package of about \$1,000m from

a group of international banks to finance its share of a gas

project on the north west shelf-off Australia, banking sources

The majority of the package

is expected to be based around

a syndicated Eurocredit, though

export credit-financing may

also play a large role. The

company has been holding talks

with a number of international

banks and using the merchant

FINANCIAL NEWS

toll at Bank of Ireland

Ey Roman Eisenstein
Banking Correspondent
Stringent monetary policies
in Ireland, coupled with lumpsum payments to staff on Irish entry into the European Monetary System, and the break of parity between sterling and the Irish punt, have resulted in lower profits for the Bank of Ireland, the country's largest hank. For the year to the end of March the Bank of Ireland made pre-tax profits of 42.2m Irish punts against 48.7m Irish punts. After tax and minorities, the net profit is only slightly up from 22m punts compared to 23m punts.

The preliminary statement says that results from leasing subsidiaries were well down because of the high level of lending at fixed-interest rates at a time when rates were moving up. This was particularly true for the second half of the year.

The amount charged for lump payments to staff following Irish entry into the EMS and the break of parity with sterling amounted to 6.25m punts. But for that, pre-tax profits would have been almost unchanged. The total dividend for the year is up from 17.5p

One of the problems with Irish banking has been credit control policies followed by the Central Bank of Ireland. The autumn quarterly bulletin from the Bank states that following excess lending, nine banks were obliged to place supplementary deposits with the Central Bank. The Bulletin says "it was decided to in-crease the rates charged on such accommodation".

The monatary restriction, together with lump soms payments, were two of the factors depressing profits. Should interest rates start falling during the year the instalment credit business of the Bank of Ireland should show better results, and the bank itself could benefit from the lifting of credit restrictions.

Booth (International)

passes final after loss

Hide merchant and tanner as rawstock prices continued Booth (International Holdings falling in 1980. On top of that,

has passed its, final dividend it decided to close one of its

after pre-tax losses of £80,000 two Nothingham tanneries.
in 1979 and an attributable loss The closure costs of £434,000

of £400,000 efter extraordinary are shown as an extraordinary debits—in spite of sales £7.71m debit after a tax credit of higher at £40.1m. The protext £114,000, Ar the interior stage, loss would have been greater Booth announced, that one of

loss would have been greater Booth announced that one of but for profits from associates its tanneries was having a of £82,000, up from £39,000. difficult time

Hide—cawstock—prices first. The current year has begun rose dramatically and then badly with rawstock prices still

collapsed during 1979, making falling. First-half profits will life very difficult for the not show "any improvement traders and tainers who had on the loss incurred in the bought stock before the price second half of 1979 "—which

1979 year-end stock holdings ease.

Tight money policy takes Record year for BMW

Bayerische Motoren Werke AG (BMW), the West German maker of high-performance cars, will produce and sell more vehicles in 1980 than in 1979,

creased its net earnings by 16.2 per cent to a record DM175m (about £41m) from DM150.6m

Because of the higer earn-ings, BMW raised its 1979. dividend to DM10 per DM50 nominal share from DM9 in

Worldwide sales totalled that in the first four months DM7.407bn in 1979, up 13 per of 1980, BMW produced 127,000

International -

Loernard Von Kuenheim

He predicted that BMWs duction totalled 336,981 units, 1980 sales and production up 5 per cent from 1978, while car promould top the record 1979

levels, when the company increased its net earnings by 163 Export deliveries totalled 172,361 units, up 5.3 per cent, while damestic deliveries totalled 162,271 units in 1979,

56,000 units as of April.

The BMW chief indicated that the company was counting on continued growth of export up 3.3 per cent. sales in order to boost 1980 sales and production above the Sales of the parent company BMW AG, rose 10.1 per cent to DM6.56bn in 1979, the company 1979 levels

The company plans to increase its fixed asset investments to over DM700m this year compared with DM4728m in 1979. caid. Herr Von Kuenheim reported

Gen Foods currency gains

General Foods Corporation of The company said that it America says foreign currency has the strategies, financial translation raised the fourth strength, organization and quarter ended March 29 per flexibility to achieve progress in share earnings by 10 cents, com-

pared with a year earlier loss of six cents.

Foreign currency translation added 13 cents to 1980 per share; net share net, against a loss of two cents.

1981.

Its fourth quarter per share earlier, and for all of fiscal 1980 per share; net rose to \$5.12 from \$4.65 in 1979.

Increase for Deutsche Bank

Deutsche Bank AC continued lower returns and write-downs to increase business in the first on securities continue, he said quarter of 1980, but profits remained under pressure, accordset in from April, with lower ing to the managing board joint capital market interest rates spokesman, Herr Wilfried Guth. aiding the securities business, German interest rates are, but the durability of this still rising, depressing margins, remains to be seen, Herr Guth

Offer for Diamond begins

started its previously announced offer to purchase 4.5 million Diamond International Corporation common shares at either \$40 or \$45 per share, depending on developments in Diamond's proposed acquisition of Brooks

Scanlon.

The offer is due to expire on June 13 and Drexel Burnham Lambert is acting as dealer-

Cavenham of US say it pany, General Occidental SA, tarted its previously announced Sir James Goldsmith is pre-offer to purchase 4.5 million pared to meet Diamond Inter-

national Incorporated chairman, Mr William Koslo.

This deal would bring Caven-bam's ownership of Diamond to about 41 per cent. It said last week it would pay \$45 each for diamond shares if Diamond does not go shead with a proposed takenver of Brooks-Scanlon and \$40 if shareholders agree to the Brooks-Scanlon manager, Cavenham said. Scanlon and \$40 if shareholders
Cavenham Holdings said that agree to the Brooks-Scanlon

East London-based car dealer, Jessups (Holdings) has swung into the red in the half-year to February 29. From a profit of £372,000 last time, the company

turned to a loss of £77,000.

Curnover rose from £13.1m to

The two reasons are "intolerably high interest rates" and difficulties in the car market.

With .car production levels high and most cars now freely

available margins have been

The problems are continuing

squeezed.

dividend of 1.43p gross.

Jessups' half-time

Bulmer and Lumb similar 1979 period. This compared to a decline of 7 per cent in overall West German car production in the same period, the BMW chairman said. profits fall by 55 pc He said that exports climbed 13 per cent to 71,000 units, but

By Peter Wilson-Smith Worsted spinner Bulmer & Lumb (Holdings) is increasing the final dividend by a tenth, to leave the total for the year to March 30 up by 8 per cent to 4.45p gross, despite a sharp drop in profits.

After falling by nearly a quarter at the interim stage, the downward slide accelerated in the second half and full-year. profits were 55 per cent lower at £1.01m before tax. Group turnover in the year

to March 30 was up in value by only 2 per cent at £26.4m. The group has suffered from falling volume sales while profit margins have also come under pressure.

Pre-interest profit margins slipped from 9.9 per cent to

electronics group rose by 16.4 per cent to 7,382m francs from 6,343m francs in the similar 5.9 per cent.
Pretax profits were Most active branches were industrial electronics with reduced by a turnround from interest receivable of £54,000 to 3,644m francs (3,143m francs a a net charge of £10,000 in 1979-80. This reflects the greater use of bank facilities due to the group's sizable capital investment and reyear ago), electric consumer goods 2,116m francs (1,753m francs), electro-mechanical equipment, 608m francs (511m

equipment programme. The depreciation charge was also up sharply from £355,000 to £515,000. The group has made a £430,000 provision for taxation

made up entirely of tax deferred by capital allowances and stock appreciation relief. No tax is payable in respect of the year's profits.

Advance corporation tax recoverable in respect of the year's dividends amounted to £134,000.

Earnings per share were down from 12.5p to 6.7p, but the net dividend was still covered more than one and a half times. Bulmer and Lumb

decided to close down its Jersey knitting operations, Suprima Textiles, which has been in difficulty for some time because of the over-capacity in this section of the textiles

industry.

At 37p, the shares yield 14.7
per cent and the p/e ratio on
stated earnings is 5.5. bank, Morgan Grenfeil as

RHM's Bakery turnround

sion suffered increasingly from

By Carherine Gunn
Food group Ranks Hovis
McDougall (RMH) is still busy growing pressure on margins profits are on the increase.

Operating profits for the six months to March 1. 1980, were nearly 16m up on the previous first half at £39.3m, but higher interest and other costs reduced that increase to leave the six more and other costs reduced that increase to leave the six more and the six more are the six more and the six more and the six more are the six more and the six more and the six more are the six m

up just under 7 per cent. Group sales rose 257m to 2740m. The improvement came from the bakery division, now back in profit after the bakery strike to Windsor and let the old head last year's which caused substantial losses office from April 1 to the which suggests in 1978-79. The grocery divi- British Gas Corporation, at the full year.

that increase to less than £4m, with interim pretax profits of £20.2m—up almost a quarter. The interim dividend has gone to do well, in spite of un-

favourable exchange rates. But the Ranks Treland subsidiary has turned in a £774,000 loss (Irish punts).

RHM has moved its head office from South-west London

"close to" the asking price £1.25m a year. The cost of move and the closure of a ke Manchester bakery will up in the second half's factoralization costs in the s

half came to £406,000. Borrowings have risen si Interest costs reached 694 in the first half, up £2.19, are likely to rise further, short-term borrowings ta cut before bank base rares r to 17 per cent have just har

The board has warned. second half profits will o

Deutsche BP may offer shares

plans to offer some of its exceptional debits for 1978 of shares, currently fully-owned by its parent, British Petroleum, on the West German Stock Market, Herr Helmut Budden-hard and the stock of the Market, Herr Helmut Budden-berg, chairman of the manage-ment board of BP's West German unit was quoted as saying on Wednesday. The move is in line with the group's stated policy of increasing local participation.

participation. In an interview with Bonner Loss into profit at Energie-Report, a publication concentrating on energy-reconcentrating on energy-re-lated matters, Herr Buddenberg was quoted as saying that such a move had already been "cleared" with BP's head-quarters in London. Deutsche BP has nominal stock capital of

DM1.1bn. Should the Deutsche BP plans ever materialize, it would, mark the first time that a major multinational oil group is offer-ing shares of its West German

unit to the public in West Germany.

In his interview, as reported rublication, by the Bonn energy publication, Herr Buddenberg left open the question of when some shares would be available on the stock

market. He said that bofer offering Deutsche EP stock the earnings potential of the company had to be strengthened, and the situation on the market must be such that the shares could

be placed. At Deutscha BJ's headquarters in Hamburg, a company spokesman warned against drawing any premature conclusions from Herr Buddenberg's remarks as to the availability of the company stocks to the mar-ker. While he would not deny that the possibility of offering some Deutsche BP shares was being considered, he stated that the matter was still "totally undecided"—and that the British parent had not ceared

any such plans.
"This may be a long-term consideration but a decision is not expectable in the near future", the sopkesman stated.

Jenks & Cattell rises 49 pc

ering strike cost the company heavily over the six months to January 31. The James and Brookfield garden tool businesses have now been fully integrated into the group, and whilst these acquisitions increased barrowings, these have now been satisfactorily re-duced in line with plans. Sales for the half year rose from £3.8m to £4.4m. Earnings a share were 3.02p against

Camrex climbs 75 pc over full year

On the back of turnover of £25m against £21.4m, pretax profits of Camrex, corrosion engineer, contractor and special coatings maker, have risen 75 per cent to £171,000, for 1979. This includes £79,000 from associates, against a loss of

Deutsche BP is considering £31,000, but is struck ofter memed: "William we are

at 5.7p gross. that there the

Walter Runeiman

Shipping group Walter Runciman made profits of £422,000 in 1979 against a loss of £578,000 the year before. Turnover was up from £37.7m to £42.7m.

The profit was struck after tax credits of £161,000 against £61,000 last time. Extraordinary tems charged after tax are £63.000 for a minority share-holder's proportion of losses and £425,000 for losses less profits on the sale of bulk carriers and closure of business. nesses. Earnings per share are stated at 11.6p against a loss

gross making a total of 5.35p, the same as last time.

Results halved at Selincourt

Textile and garment-maker, Selincourt saw profits more than balve in the year to January 31. The prétax figure fell from £4.56m to £2.06m, though turnover was up 7.6 per cent at £66.6m. Mr Lionel Leighton, the

chairman, reported that the figures represented "a depressed state of normal trading which grew worse during the year. In addition, the company de-stocked at low margins "to provide as clean a start as practicable to the current year." Interest charges rose by £821,000 to £2.2m. But, Mr Leighton adds, there

are indications of an improving ste indicated and he is recommended ing a final dividend of 1.6p the haulage strike. But over gross making a total for the full year, he commented, year of 2.6p—a 33 per cent have a good-chance of imping on 1979's results."

The board of Jenks & Cattell says that despite a 49 per cent increase in pretax profits from 271,000 to £140,000, the engine strike cett the company.

Assam Trading nebels lose property fight

Minority shareholders in Assam Trading lost their fight at yesterday's EGM to prevent the company taking over two United Kingdom property companies—Learmonth and County.

One of these companies is controlled by two of Assam's directors, Mr John Guthrle and Mr John Malcolm Guthrie and their acquisition was criticized. their acquisition was criticized on the grounds that it diluted shareholders' interests in Assam's main asset—its 38 percent holding of Indian teaplanters, McLeod Russell. A total of 71,697 votes were cast for the Table 19 of 1951. for the resolution and 60,951 against

been leading the criticism, com-

appointed that the count v thing and the narrowness the result justifies the c paign."

Placing for Air Call

Grieveson Grant has array the placing of 836,856 ordinary 25p shares at 3 per share in Air Call Ltd. Ti shares represent about 23 cent of Aid Call's capital. new money will be used finance the expansion of British business, principally regard to the development its communication services.

Air Call's shares are listed, but applications experted, to specific bargains under 163 (2) and that dealings

start on May 20... In 1979, soles of Air reached 19.6m, and pr before tax and extraordi items, £686,000, both fig being about three times 1975 level.

Utd Biscuits look - ... for improvement

finited Biscuits is head for a profit improvement year But it will not be as it as the company would: liked.

Speaking at the annual of ing in Edinburgh, Sir He Laing, the chairman, sald the United Kingdom bit trade had picked up afte poor start, while KP Foods D. S. Crawford had both very satisfactory starts. United States companies both on budget and the re to profitability of the Spa company- bas ∵continued

First-half profits will similar to last year, which Hector regards as disampoin

Margins squeezed at T. Cowie

T. Cowie, currently stall George Ewer, suffered a fal pretax profits from £756,00 £652,000 in the six months March 31. Turnover rose f

Before interest, profits v up from £1.64m to £2.1m, interest charges up - f £867.000 to £1.5m took their Mr Tom Cowie, chaire comments that margins v pressurized during the per Currently, trading conditare difficult, but, with recent reorganization, the ance sheet has improved allow the company to take vantage of any available op tunities. The interim divid is maintained at 1.14p gross

Mesnwhile, Cowie has bor A spokesmen for Russell another 700.000 Ewer shares Wood, stockbrokers, who have option at 46 p. This brings Cowie stake to 34 per cent.

WOOLWORTH Interim Report Three months ended 30th April 1980

ended 1997, California 1980	30th April, 1980 (unsue	30th Apri 1979 ilted)
	£000's	*000£
888,148, TURNOVER (excluding value added tax	194,947	188,46
74,244 TRADING PROFIT	7,962	11,066
57,253 PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	2,863	7,50

- Whilst this quarter's merchandise mix continues to include a greater proportion of higher margin items, the volume of business has not been sufficiently high to offset the inflationary risks in wage costs and operational expenses, resulting in a diminution by some £3 million in trading profit.
- The figures shown and the results for the period are not readily translated into US terms
 due to the required application of US accounting principles.

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(We regret no telephone enquiries can be accepted)

Managing Director, Dept M.C.A. Ackrill, Care & Partners Limited Tricorn House, Hagley Road, Birmingham, B16 8TP

Tax rise hits UDS, but dividend raised

By Catherine Gunn

Fashion and furniture groups, UDS felt the pinch in 1979 after the June Budget increase in VAT, and profits from three of its four divisions fell.

As a result, group pretax profits for the year to February 1980, were £3.7m less than in the previous year, at £24.1m. Fortunately, the exports and overseas division did better in spite of the strength of sterling and produced record results. It contributed f58.7m to group sales of £445m, against £52.9m of £385.6m sales the previous year. VAT added a further £13m

collapsed. Rising interest rates was some £455,000 pre-tax after made matters worse. Booth lates including profits from assome same rehapt of raw hides to ciates. But if rawstock prices British and overseas customers level out at their present lows, as well as tanning leather. It leather goods will be more comboth decided to make properties and the current pressions of £350,000 against its sure on profit marging should disident of £430 green. to the 1979-80 turnover figure credits, after tax, from property deals, the final dividend has been increased to give an over-

all rise on the year of 10 per cent, and a yield of 12.9 per cent at 69p a share.

The multiple retailing divi-sion, which includes the John collier menswear shops, Richard Shops, and Grang Furnishing, saw disappointing sales in women's fashions but better demand for footwear. The divisions total sales rose £24.1m to £156.1m. Building work at three department stores—in Bromley, Sutton and Cardiff—led to

a reduction in lower profits in that division. Sales rose In home shopping, mail order sales were up 18½ per cent, but overall sales rose less steeply from £101.7m to £113.7m, as

AVERAGE EARNINGS

RETAIL SALES

Laporte Industries

performance in 1980.

Laporte Industries' chairman says in his annual statement that 1980 has started reason-

to judge at this stage. Many circumstances outside the board's control will influence

well, but the outcome for year as a whole is difficult

following are the scesonally ad figures for the volunts of sales and value of new instal-credit released by the

Sale by credit implied volume extended Change 1976=100 £1m in debt

(2) New series of arrange sarnings (Jan 1976 = 190)

Change in (1) over 3 months at annuskas rale

smaller, unprofitable operations were run-down. Provisions of close on £2m were made for the closure costs and other con-

tingencies. The UDS group carried out several sale and leasebacks on freehold properties during the year, producing £19.5m, before netting out its various closure costs. The £17.5m difference was credited to the profit and loss account as an extraordinary

Group long-term debt has been reduced from £50.8m to

Business appointments

Mr Hugh Fraser to join SUITS board

Mr Hugh Fraser, MP for Stafford and Stone, has been appointed deputy chairman of the board of Lonrho's wholly-owned Scottish holding company, SUITS.

Mr John Guthrie has succeeded Sir John Brown as chairman of the board of Assam Trading (Holdings). Sir John will remain a member of the board. Mr Kevin McCabe has joined the board as managing director and Mr Oliver Matriott as a non-executive director. Sir Owain Jenkins and Sir John Jardine Paterson have recired as directors.

Mr A. P. de Boer will become

Paterson have recired as directors.

Mr A. P. de Boer will become chairman of Steel Brothers Holdings, succeeding Mr J. H. Gaunt, who will retire next month.

Mr David Lloyd Jones will retire as chairman of United Transport Company and will become company president in July. The incoming chairman will be Mr Geoffrey A. H. Watts. Mr Arthur Kent has been appointed managing director.

Mr John M. Fleming, Mr Noel E. Stasel and Mr Elmo H. Sergo have been elected to the board of Vauxhall Motors.

Mr C. H. L. Davis has been

Mr C. H. L. Davis has been appointed by Procter & Gamble as director of advertising, personal care products. Mr A. H. Welch becomes director of sales, personal

becomes director of sales, personal care products.

Mr B. Tromaus is appointed non-executive chairman of W. Ganning.

Mr F. J. Essex is now deputy group managing director.

Dr Arthur Hodkin, Mr Ron Scott, Mr Tom Lederer and Mr Stanley Manning have been appointed to the board of Inducon International. national.

Mr H. A. Smith has resigned as a director and secretary of David S. Smith (Holdings). Mr J. MacSweeney has been appointed

secretary.

Mr James B. Walker has been appointed chairman of Brazil Cuntal Services and Brazilian Equity Holdings. Mr Audley Twiston-Davies of Rio de Janeiro. has been appointed a director of both companies.

Mr R. Allan, Mr D. Lewis, Mr C. Maughan and Mr B. Tophom have joined the board of Watmoughs (Holdings). Mr Rudi Hulsman has been elected chairman of the Pet Food Manufacturers' Association.

Mr J. A. C. Hilliker has been elected a director of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Imperial Bank of Commerce,
Mr Asa B. Davis, vice-president
of Bankers Trust Company will
become the company's United
Kingdom senior country officer
and deputy Europe United Kingdom group head. Mr Davis, who
will be based in London will be
in charge of the company's
branches, subsidiaries, and affilstes in condineatal Europe, and
the United Kingdom. He succeeds
Mr Raymond F. Miller, the senior
vice-president, who will transfer
to Bankers Trust Company's head-

vice-president, who will transfer to Bankers Trust Company's head-quarters in New York to head the Asia-Pacific group.

Mr C. L. G. Worn has been appointed chairman of The Association of Hydraulic Equioment Manufacturers. Mr P. S. Hewitt will become vice-chairman.

Mr J. R. A. Wallis has become finance director of Chapman and Company (Balham).

Mr A. J. W. Owston has been appointed to the board of Beralt Tin and Wolfram.

Major General Sir Gerald Data has become chairman of Chapman lavestments, and Mr D. F. White has open made managing director.

has been made manafing director.

Mr Peter J. Golder has been elected a director of City Office Company.

Mr H. V. Scaldwell has been appointed to the board of Ash and Dr Paul Freeman iras bern appointed director of the Department of Industry's National Engineering Laboratory at East Kilbride. He will succeed Mr Denis Mallinson who retires next month.

Mr Lindsay McGregor has been

appointed a director of Ayer

Fall at Barr & Wallace Arnold

Pre-tax profits from Bare & Wallace Arnold Trust fell by 22 per cent to £1,90m although turnover rose from £59.4m to 5773m. Trading profits were maintained but net loterest charges escalated from £460,000 to £1.05m.

Attributing interest charges to the different divisions left motor distribution profits down by nearly a third to £661,000 on slimmer margins. Profits from leisure and holidays were slightly down at £1.27m while computer bureaux managed an increase of one fifth to £403,000.

After a proportionately lower After a proportionately lower tax charge, earnings per share fell from 27.2p to 25p and the year's gross dividend has been increased from 5p to 9.64p

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17%
Barclays Bank 17%
BCCI Bank 17%
Consolidated Crdts 17% C. Hoare & Co Rossminster 179

T day derivati on sums of £10,000 and under 15%, u to £25,000 15%, ove £25.66 15%.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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11018	Low	Company	Prico	Ch'ge	Grass Divipi	yld	PE
99	60	Airsprung Group	66	+1	6.7	10.2	*3,5
_50	26	Armitage & Rhodes	32	÷Ϊ	3.8	11.9	*2
275	135	Bardon Hill	275				
100	80	County Cars Pref	80	_	13.8	5.0	-8.
101	63	Deborah Ord			15.3	19.1	
118	8.3	Frank Horsell	93	+1	5.0	5.4	10.
129	98		118	+2	7.9	6.7	7-
156	102	George Blair	99	-2	12.8	12.9	*4.
70	45	Jackson Group	105	-1	16.5	15.7	*-
153	107	Jackson Group	69	_	5.2	7.5	*4.1
. 300	242	lames Burrough	107	-1	7.2	6.7	9.4
232	175	Robert Jenkins	282	-3	31.3	11.1	*9.C
34	17.5		223	+1	14.3	6.4	+5.8
80	70	Twinlock Ord	13	-4	0.8	6.5	*2.5
	70	Twinlock 12", ULS	70xi	÷1"	12.0	17.1	
56	23	Unibock Holdings	4.0		2.6	5.4	10.2
50	45.	Unilock Holdings No.	43	+1		J.4	9.5
99	42	Walter Alexander	" <u>32</u>	-i			6.1
202	136	W. S. Yeates	202		4.4	4.7	
			-05	+2	12.1	6.0	*3.3

*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

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VANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

	TALICIAL INE	WE AND MAKE	LI, KEPUKIS					The state of the s
Amed Amed Amed Amed		£96: Aug. £98 trans-shipment east coast. US hard winter unquoted. EEC unquoted. English food unquoted.	Discount	Sterling Spot and	l Forward		May May 14 13	May May May 14 13
	commodities	296: Aug. £98 trans-shipment and coast. US herd winter unquoted. EEG inquoted. EEG inquoted. EEG inquoted. EEG inquoted. EEG inquoted. Franch. May. £117.25: June. £10.25: ceat coast. South African white unquoted. South African white unquoted. South African white inquoted. South African yellow: May June. £80. BARLEY.—English feed fob: May. £78: June £90 east coast. All per tonne cit UK unless stated.	market	Marberrates (Marberrates (day'arange) (close) 3125 14 May 14	-	Wall Street	Affied Chem 46% 45% CAF Corp. Affield Stores 24 25% Camble Stores Afficed 25% 54% 54% Gen Dynamics Amax Inc 41 41% Gen Feeda America Ress 45% 44% Cam Mills	11½ 10% Rapid American 20% 20% 37% - 37 Raythenn 11½ 77% RCA Corp 22% 22% 46% 47 Republic Steel 22 22%
	R was strader.—Alternoon	BARLEY.—English feed fob: May, 598; June 299 east coast. All per tonne di UK unless stated. London Grain Entures Market (Catta)	The discount houses managed with help of a much more modest	RewYork \$2,250-2900 \$7,280-2800 Montreal \$2,570-005 \$2,500-0800 Amsterdam 4,59-22-0 4,51-32-1 Represent 66,70-68,657 \$3,00-68,007	1.00-99c prem 3.36-1.15c prem 5-14-9c prem 14-9c prem		Allied Storey 24 327 Cambie Stormo Allied Storey 24 327 Cambie Stormo Allie Chalmers 272 224 Gen Dynastics Alica 414 Gen Foods Amerada Bess 434 444 Gen Mills Am Alrihes 51 51 Gen Mills Gen Mills Am Brands 702 66 Gen Pub Util NY Am Broadcast 27 27 Gen Tel Elec	114 105
	ira pars, £897-39 a metric ton: nonths, £922-25, Sales, 4,056, lithodes, £882-64; three months, 24, Sales, rul tons, becoming	LEC origin BARLEY was steader: May 590.80: Sept. £92.20: Nov. £96.10: Jan. £99.70: March, £103.15.	sum yesterday. Providing small- scale assistance, the Bank of England bought Treasury bills	Unperhagen 12.75-84h 12.817-829k Dushin 1.1005-1050 1.1025-1035	130-200mm disc 345-5100mm disc 1-4y disc 55-30y disc 34-24pf prem 5-44pf prem	New York, May 14.—Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange were broadly higher in heavy trad-	Am Can 30% 30% Gep 7176	84 1 Begul Dutch 824 83 772 773 784 84 867 Paper 274 774 775 81 80 775 Paper 274 775 775 81 80 775 Paper 275 775 775 81 81 81 875 Paper 275 775 825 825 825 825 825 825 825 825 825 82
	F916-16.50, Sottlement 2892 5.500 tons. Cash cathodos.	Ok unless stated. London Grain Feturec Market (Gafia). London Grain Feturec Market (Gafia). London John Barth Was bleader: Local State Control	and local authority bills outright from the houses.	1 chem 112.30-111.00a 112.55-65c Madrid 162.00-60p 162.55-75p Milan 1926-31ir 1927-25/gr Oslo 11.21-23/g 11.23-24/gr	20e premilie die 20-11 ie due 24-14 prem 25-15 prem- 25-15 ore prem 126-1975 ore prem	were broadly higher in heavy trad- ing late in the session led by takeover issues and the glamour and growth sector.	Am Can Am Cyanandid Am Else Pewer 189, 299, Gen Pre Gonesce Go	25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 2
	ent. £876. Sales, 2,250 tons. 18 guietly steady.—Allernoon.— d cash. £7,485-95 a logns.	tion ex-farm spot prices: Other Miling Feed Food	opened around 1/ per cent, but	French 400-10-10 100-10-10 111-10-11 111-10-11 111-10-11 111-10-10 111-10-	44-34e pron 11-10c press 18-33-33e-25 pron 26-185c prem 640-365 prem 26-18co pron 11-10c prem 11-10c p	The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2,73 points to 819.62.		114 111 Seagram 624 52 21 206 Sears Reebuck 174 175 364 364 Shell Oil 634 634 55 5; Shell Trans 334 35
	High grade, cash £7,483-95; months, £7,455-75, Sales, nil Morning.—Standard Cash,	milling Feed Food WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY STORY	the session was shill young when	Zurich 3 78-811 3.794-804 Effect be exchange rate compared to Decem		Advances led declines five to two on volume of over 38 million shares.	Asarco 396 33 Greyhound Ashland Oil 345 335 Gramman Corp Atinic Richfield 575 854 Gulf Oil	37% 37% Sony 94 91%
	R was stocker—Attarnoon— ire bars £897-99 a metric con- ire bars £892-84; three menths 14. Sales, nd tons. Morning— wire bars £891-90; three £916-16.50. Settlement. £892-6. 5. 5000 tons. Cash Cathodos. 5; three menths. £895-90. ent. £876. Sales, 1,250 tons. 18 quierly steady—Atternoon— d cosh. £7,485-90 a tonne, menths. £7,485-90 a tonne, menths. £7,485-60. Sales, 7,281 Morning.—Standard tash. 99; three menths, £7,440-35; rade. cash. £7,490. Sales, 480 femnes. rade. cash. £7,490. Sales, 480 femnes. rade. cash. £7,440-150; three £7,440-50. Settlement, £7,500. 5 tonnes. Singnpore tin ex- \$M2,202 a picut.	Scotland — £100,00 £41,20 Meat Commission: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on May 14. GB cattle 84.55p per kglw	found anywhere between 164 per cent and 17 per cent and they yawed a good deal over the rest		D. U. C.	Mr Paul Volcker, chairman Federal Reserve Board, said in-	Avon Products 374 374 Heinz H. J. Bankers Tst NY 454 442 Hercules	220, 223, Singer 83, 34, 376, 376, 376, 376, 376, 376, 376, 376
	5 tonnes, Singapore tin er- 5M2,202 a picui, was steady.—Afternoon.—Cam. 3 . Ref. tonne: three months	meat Commission: Average fatsinck prices at représentative mariets on Mny 14. GB cattle 84.20p per kg w 1-1.20. UK sheep 141.75p per kg et 6cw (-1.40). GB plas 71.60p per cattle me de mariets price 84.40p (-0.85). Sheep nos down 1.3.8 per control	of the day, moving about between a low point of 16 per cent and a top level of 16; per cent during	Sterling: Other Markets	Dollar Spot Rates	flationary fears are being tempered and the Fed can look forward to dismanding its credit control	Bank of America 234 256 Bank of MY 329 314 IC Inds Beatrace Poeds 234 256 Ingersoll Bendix 39 354 Injunt Steel Bethlehem Steel 203 21 IAM	254 254 Sid Brands 274 262 678 47 Std OD Chilfola 56 668 294 294 151 Std OH Indiana 944 934
	was steady. Afternoon.—Castle 5. por torne; three months, 7. Sales, 950 tonnes, Moraina 2003-34; three months, £342-87, ent. £334, Sales, 3.550 tohers, was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash.	(-4.06). Pig nos down 1.4 per cent.	It was within that band that	Austrelia 2 0160-2 0310	- Ireland 2.0730-2.0760 - Canada 2.1744-1.2751	measures. He said a ninflation rate at or below 10 per cent is a prospect before the year is out.	Bolse Cascade 344 334 Int Rarvester Borden 232 234 INCO	23: 25; Sterling Drug 19 18: 26: 20: Stevens J. P. 13: 14: 32: 32: Sunbeam Corp 16: 16: 16: 27: 27: Sun Comp 68: 85:
	% of the state of	price 4-4-yr (-0.45). Sheep nos down 15.8 per cont average price 144.82p (-4.05). Pig nos down 1.4 per cent. average price 71.05p /-0.24. Scot- land: Califfs nag up 19.1 per cent. average price 83.5p (-1.98). Sheep nos up 27.0 per cont. average price 125.88p / + 11.08;	books were finally ruled off for the day. Apart from the underlying	Finland B 4294 4600 Greece 94.246 2 Hongkong II 1645-11.2645 Iran Soi is abable	Belgium 24 46-28.53 Decimar 8 5-673-8.0023 West Germany 1 248-1.7882	Artine shares were active with Northwest Air closing at 248, up 2. Eastern 81, up 2. Delta 381, up	Bory Warner 332 332 in Tel Tel Bristol Myers 38 372 in the Bank BP 32 304 Jewel Co Burlington Ind 174 175 Jan Walter	204 206 Servers J. F. 134 144 277 277 278 Sunbeam Corp 164 164 277 278 Sun Comp 95 854 277 278 Sun Comp 95 854 278 278 278 278 278 278 278 278 278 278
	Sales, 3,675 touries, IUM was at £255.70 (\$585) a incr.	EGGS (The London Egg Exchange): In home-produced there remains a good	fundamentals, it was apparent that a travel difficulty psychology was affecting business. Though most	Ruwall	Portugal 49.20-20.30 Spain 77.08-71.13 Univ #62.00-84.50	1 12, and United Airlines 178, no 8.	Burlington Ind 17% 17% Jim Walter Burlington Nicha 65% 61% Johnson & John Surreughs 61% 61% Johnson & John Campbell Soup 26% 29 Canadian Pactitic 31% 46% Kennecott Caterpillar 47% 46% Kerr McGee	. 254 . Texas East Corp 617 . 60 . 174 . 714 . 7
8000	i was very steady.—Eullion (fixing levels).—Soot 871,20p py during (Slates cants on 1,100,50); three months of 1,100,50); three months of 1,100,50;	other sizes are in plentiful stoply. In buperted trade is mostly in sizes I and 2, to cover the shortful of these sizes in home produce. General market condition on other sizes on the Continent is quiet,	banks and houses could boast of splendid attendance	Natidi Arabid. 1 3735-1,6135 http://doi.org/10.1006/19.100 http://doi.org/10.1006/19.1	Normany 1.008-1.515 France 4.1675-1.1925 Sweden 4.1936-1.200 Japan 25, 70-27, 90 Japan 25, 70-27, 90 Japan 1.1000-1.0025 Switzerland 1.1000-1.0025	Peabody International was up 3 to 20 after trading as low as 17%. It reported lower net for its second quarter ended March 31.	Central Sava 124 134 Kentter Corp.	104 122 [1 W 8 12 12 2
	(p (1838.10); six months. (p (1861.20c); one year, 653.70p (30c), London Moral Exchange,— on.—Cash 575.76c; three	condition an other sizes on the Con- tional is quiet, Home-produced market perces (in £ per 120, based on trading packer/first-	Money Market		2m (2crland .1.0600-1.4020) * Irriand quoted in US currency. ' † Canada \$1 : \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	Exxon was up \$ to 60\$. It agreed to acquire Atlantic Richfield's		10% 11 Ca Pacific Corp 382 39
	on. Coah 575.759: three 595.95p. Sales, 166 lots of troy ounces each. Morning.—573-73p: three months; 591.5—58ttlement, 575p. Sales, 36	per 120, besed on trading packer/first- hand): Brown Wed/Tur/Fri Mon/Tue. 1's 6.00 to 6.20 6.00 to 6.20	Rates		1 Canada 31 ° C 300000 0.0010	interest in an oil shale project. Atlantic Richfield was up 1 at 871, while Tosco, which holds the 40	Cities Service 85% 86 Lockheed Clark Equip 32 32% Lucky Stores Coca Cola 35% 35% Manuf Ranster	30% 30% United Brands 11 10% 15% 15% US industries 7% 7% 30% 30% US Steel 17% 15%
	NIUM was steady.—Afternoon.— £791-92 per tonne: three months 0. Sales, 1.275 tonnes. Marning. £700-705; firee months £772- striements, £783. Sales, 2.122	4's 4.40 to 4.45 4.20 to 4.45	Bank of England Minmum Lending Rate 17(2) (Last changed 15 11 79) (less ing Ranks Base Rate 17'9) Discount Mal Logar's	EMS European C	Currency Rates	per cent remaining interest jumped 31 to 241. Murphy Oil tumbled 4 to 80.	Colgare 144 145 Maper CSS 445 435 Maper Marethon fill Columbia Gas 37 254 Marethon fill Marine Midland Comwith Edison 22 24 MeDundell MeDundell	176 264 164
			Oversight: High 27 Jan 16 Week Fixed: 17-10% Treasury Bills: Disc.)	tates FCC.	tone control adjusted., jimit e	Shareholders approved the pre- viously proposed three-for-one stock split. Conoco gained 12 to		23: 22: Westinghe Elec 23: 224 115 117 Weverhauser 31: 31: 534 687 Whirlpool 17: 175 545 547 Whith Motor 45 45
incing je.	L. vas stander.—Afternoon.— 22.62.40 per tonner libra- 1 £2.725.50 per tonner. 1 £2.725.50 per tonner. 22.700-2.705, Soillement. 52.700-2.705, Soillement. 1 Sales, 168 tonnes.	8's 3.50 to 3.60 3.25 to 3.60 7's 2.80 to 2.90 2.60 to 2.90 imported prices the City of Arrivals	Reging Selling 2 months 15th 2 3 months 15th 3 months 16th	Beislus frame 29,7897 49,353 Danibi bruse 7,7256 7,853 German Denerk 2,4526 2,5066 Frynes frame 3,8730 3,8836 Dulch golider 2,7359 2,7366 Inch pant 0,6820 0,6736 Julian fra 1157.79 179,37	*1.57 *0 50 1.53 *0.57 *0 80 1.64 *0.58 *0.22 1.125 *0.50 *0.44 1.337 *0.50 *0.46 1.337 *0.50 *0.51 1.565 *1.10 *0.33 1.665 *1.26 *1.05 4.06	452, Mobil was down 11 to 652, Gulf Oil off 2 at 372, and Spandard Oil Ohio up 2 at 891.	Const Edison 244 274 Memorex Cons Faces 244 244 244 Sierk Cons Paver 194 194 Minneseta Mag Control Data 482 474 Monsanto Control Data 482 474 Monsanto Correing Glass 484 484 Monsanto Correing Class 484 Monsanto Correing Correing Class 484 Monsanto Correing	504 507 White Moder 45 45 55 545 547 547 White Moder 45 45 55 54 55 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56
r Call	i, Sales, 168 fornes. FR sealty easier (pence per June, 60,60-60,70; July, 61,70.	1's 5.75 to 5.90 2's 4.80 to 4.95 3's 4.40 to 1.45	Prime Bank Balls (Disr. Strades/Olisr.) 2 months 175-176.5 nonths 17 3 manths 165-166.4 4 months 166. 4 months 165-166.6 6 months 158.6 6 months 15-16.	Frynch franc 3.94700 5.86801 Duich guilder 2.74363 2.7586 Irich punt 0.68201, 0.6756 Julian jira, 1157.79 1179.37	+0.50 -0.16 1.512 4 +1.10 +0.33 1.65 +1.86 +1.09 4.66	Silver closes 10c up"	Crocken lat 201 701 M Industrian	60 53 40 40 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
	; Sams, 108 founds; R shightly easier (pence per June, 60,60-60,70; Juny, 61,70-56,60-66,70; Jan-March, 69,40-April-June, 72,30-72,30; July, 74,90-75,00; Oct-Dec. 77,60-Jan-March, 80,20-80,40, Salea, 8, five termes; 256 at 15 termes.	All prices quoted are for bulk delivery in Keyrs trust. The above rarge is a quide to quetal market conditions and is dependent provident to quantity and whether delivered	S a sal Authority Bonds	 changes are for the ECU therefore adjusted for sterling's weight in the EC Adjustment calculated by The Times, 	hosilice change denotes weak currency. U, and for the kin's wider divergence limits.	New York. May 14.—COMEX SILVER futures closed five to 10 cents higher as new speculative buying from the firmer gold market, defiscied selling from industrial users.	Deira Air 384 384 Kurfolk Wen, Deiralt Edison 13 13 NW Bancorn	254 254 Canadian Prices 252 254 Alcan Alumin 284 254 Alcan Alumin 284 254 Alaymu Steel 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28
	M five tonnes; 256 at 15 tonnes. ER PHYSICALS were dull.—Spor.	or not.	Incold Authority Roads 1	Gold	Euro-\$ Deposits	the firmer gold market deflected selling from industrial users. The spot May contract settled five	Distret 494 45% Norton Simon Dov Chemical 314, 314, 514 October 184 Duke Power 184, 174 Ogden Duke Power 184, 174 Owens-illinois	254 Alcan Alumin 184 154 154 154 154 154 154 154 154 154 15
	ER PHYSICALS were dull.—Spor., 61.50. Cits. Jan., 62.25.64.00; 61.64.50. E.—ROBUSTAS (E. por tempe): 1.671-7.51. Tully 1.775-1.780; Nov. 1.802-1.804; 805-1.415; March 1.765-1.775; 1.700-1.770. Sales, 7.308 lots by 32 options.	Deritend	Merchalin Mit CCD Rates 4.	Gold (larg: am. \$518 50 can sunce); pm. \$525	14 calls, St. Ser seven days, Title-16th; one	The spot May contract settled five cents higher at \$13,025 but below its best posting of \$13,24. Tradery and the boying lifted giver to its highest point in five works and this recouraged new apaculative interest fanned by indications that the market had porhaps lost its downside momentum.	Essiera Air Br. Sa Pacific Gas Elec Pariman Kodak SBa E2a Pan Am Ealand Carp 22a 22a Pennani Pennani Pennani Equitable Life 14a 14a Pennani Pepsico	244 244 Rawker Sid Can 149 169 44 49 Hudson Bay Min 23 274 254 255 Rudson Bay Oli 279 274 25 25 1marco 49: 43:
	.805-1.815: March 1.765-1.775: 1.700-1.770. Salas 7.308 lots ing 32 options.		I meath 176-176 a months 16-156 3 neaths 176-1644 1 Level Authority Market (*) 2 days 176 3 meaths 176	hrmeerrand uper color: \$5,05-543 (227) 5-2011 (aprecelpse frame: \$125-136.75 (257,75-56,75),	•	fained by indications that the market had perhaps tost its downside momentum.	Salvo Corp. 294, 22% Penner J. C. El Paso Nis Gas T. 16% Pennanii. Equilable Life 14% 14% Pepsico Exmark Evans P. D. 29% 18% Policy Dodge Exam Corp. 68, 66, Phillip Morris	27: 26: Royal Trust, 149: 149:
	5.25; Aug. 220.50-21.00; Oct. Dec. 215-18; Feb. 209-15; 207-14; June. 205-14, Sales 18	Midlands-based drop-forgings	T days 174-179; 6 months 164; 1 month 175; 1)ear 169;		large gas finds in the North Sea, off Norway. Land Securi-	They said Saudi Araba's peiroleum oil price increase was expected, and it falled to religible the inflation psychology.	Exam Carp Carp Carp Carp Carp Carp Carp Carp	414 404 Seagram 514 61
	ing 32 options. (CAS 'Officials at 1,645): Jan. 5.25; Aug. 220.50-21.00: Oct. 5: Dec. 215-18: Feb. 209-15: 207-14: June. 205-14. Sales 18 A was stightly safer (E pay ton).—May. 1,180-1,00: July. 266: Sopt. 1,192-93: Dec. 1,246. 276-80: May. 1,309-10; 1,528-35, Sales, 4,042 lots ing sky options.	half profits recovery with a full-year pretax jump of 41 per	Overlight (1904) 179-17 (1000-17) 1 west 179-17 6 months 16-15 1 month 179-179 9 months 159-189 3 months 179-17 12 months 159-18	Options	ries, an active number of late, could only muster 30 contracts, although Racal managed to	worse-thanapected recession, May, 1,301.0c; June, 1,306.0c; July, 1,311.01,320.0c; Sept, 1,340.0c; Deer 1, 370.0c; Ten 1, 301.8c; March	Purchase Service 25 - 25 - Pullman Fix Case Ford	Talcure N.A. 175. 176 30 Talcure N.A. 175. 176 304 205 Walter Blrom 22 125 water closed. n New Issue. p Stock spift.
	1,528-35, Sales, 4,042 lots in- s six options. R.—The London daily price of	cent to £1.92m. Turnover in the 12 months to February 29 ad- vanced from £30.9m to £35.12m.	First Claw Finance Rouses Mit. Paters) 3 months 179 6 nonths 162	The continued buoyancy	accumulate 50. Trading adopted a quieter	1416.5c; May. 1.441.5c; July, 1.466.5c; Sept, 1.391.5c; Dec. 1.529.0c Jan. 1,541.5c; March.	t Traded.y linquoted. Foreign exchange.—Sterling, apot. ti	les, 108.66; 65 stocks, 229.16.
	ins '2 price was £7 lower at £323; is (£ pur tomne).—OLD CON- f (irregular); May, 344-50; Aug, 2,50; Ott. 367,90-68.00. Sales.	In the previous year profits had slipped from £1.75m to	Finance Unine Base Rate 15'0	among oil shares saw some life return to traded options yester- day as total contracts reached	poise in traditional options, where oil shares, particularly	GOLD, Futures were: NY COMEX: May, \$322.60; June, 523.50-526.00; July, \$329.70; Aug, \$534.50-535.50;	Foreign exchange.—Sterling, aport. 12.2593; three months. 2.2653; tensor for the Dow Jones averages.—Industrials. 1819.62; transportation, 260.11; till.	low York Stock Exchange Index, 0.90; industrials, 68.64; transporta- lon, 51.64; utilities, 57.33; (inancial, 1.50.
	1.528-35, Sales, 4,042 lots in- g skt options. R.—The London daily price of 8. Was machanged at 2535; the res "price was 57 lower st 2523; g (2 pur tonne).—OLD CON- f 'irreguary; May, 344-50; Aug. 2.50; Oct. 369-70-68.00. Sales, lots, NEW CONTRACT (quiet): 364.50-67.00; Oct. 369-70; Jun. 2. March. 374-95-76.50; May. 4. Aug. 571-72; Oct. 370-71; 1.400 lots. ISA prices unayali-	f1.36m, But last February, the group sold its loss-making	Recent Issues Chaine	the 617 mark. Of this amount, over 300 con-	the speculative second-liners, continue to prove popular. Puts were arranged in	Feb. \$565.40; April. \$675.80; June. \$586.30; Aug. \$596.90; Oct. \$607.50; Dec. \$516.10; Feb. \$628.60.	COFFEE futures repounded from sharp	
	1.400 lots ISA prices unavail- sugar was all undooted. BEAN HEAL sightly easier (2.	Blackheath Stamping drop- forge subsidiary to Armstrong Equipment in a £600,000 deal.	Amount Cons Elect (%) 87 Bottoles Explorit all Ord (Hg) 200-10 Edwards L.C. 8' s (m. Pf. 11) 101 Edwards L.C. 8' s (m. Pf. 11) 101 Exchanger 13/7, 1982 (1980) 200 Hemoridan Mining 100 133	tracts were taken up by the	Lesney, FNFC, Dowty and Pre- mier, with doubles completed	\$523.00-524.00: Juy, \$529.50 asked; Sept, \$540.50-539.00: Oct, \$544.60 bid; Dec. \$564.50; March, \$569.50.	poses around midsersion to sear in record volume to chaing gates of 2.15 cents to the 4.00-cent limit. Spot Nay Build least at 196.12 cents.	to Phished mised, up 50,40 a ton in the spot to down 50.80 in back months, the service service there have of \$2.00 range, OVARFAN followers. Ou 55.00 range.
College March	### was all undooted. ###################################	The group said yesterday that	Amilitad Core Died vol. 2712 Sections Exploring 11 Ord 2712 Sections Exploring 11 Ord 2712 Sections 12 Ord 2712 Sections 12 Ord 2712 Section 17 Or	and BP, who both announced	in Coral Leisure and UDT.	momentum. They said Saudi Araba's petroleum oil price increase was expected, and it failed to rethridle the inflation psychology amid mounting concern about a worse-thanaspected treesainn. May, 1.301.0c; June, 1.300.0c; Sept. 1.340.0c; Dec. 1.379.0c; Jan. 1.591.5c; March. 1.416.5c; May, 1.441.5c; March. 1.416.5c; May, 1.441.5c; March. 1.416.5c; May, 1.441.5c; March. 1.421.5c; March. 1.431.5c; March. 1.564.0c. 1.584.0c. 1.584.5c; Sept. 1.491.3c; Dec. 1.584.5c; March. 1.585.5c;	COFFEE futures repounded from share loases around midge-stotu to soar in record volume to chosing gates of 2.76 cents to the 4.00-cent limit. Spot May added least at 19.12 cents. The report of 14.760 cents to the 4.00-cent limit. Spot May added least at 19.12 cents. The report of 14.760 cents. The report of 14.760 cents. The previous second of 1.3.00 lots trusted on May 19.60 cents. The report of 19.10 cents. The report of	aly, 21.15-21.18c; Aug. 21.55-21.57c; ept. 21.55-21.60r; Oct. 31.70 bid- 1.75c asked; Dec. 22.10c; Jan.
lar magnetor	Jis Greasy favores (pence per Australian (quiet); May 265-58.	ciated with the automotive in- dustry had slackened	Northly R.H. 10p and (90: 100-2 Treature 178-4-04-08 (200-) E.U 1 Trust of Prop Shares (10: 20	CII Honeywell Bull	1979 period. Honeywell Infor- mation Systems of the United	July 97.60c; Sept. 98.90c; Dec. 100.90c; Jen. 101.50c; March. 102.70c. March. 102.70c.	201.01.201.25c; March, 191.00c; May, 193.00 bid-193.38c asked; July, 193.00c; Sept. 194.00c,	H-CU SOC Asked: July 25 08c. SDVA- EAN MEAL:—May 516.95; July 17.58-17.61; Aug. ST7.63-17.61; eq. 517.65; Oct. \$18.12 bid 18.14
	July, Oct. 282-302. Sales all. Zagland Crossbreds all unquoted. Zealand Crossbreds No. 2 con- cents pere kilot (capital)	Eurosyndicat	Later date of regard ISSLES	CII Honeywell Bull, the Franco-American data processing company, reports that its	States has a 47 per cent interest in CII Honeywell Bull. The French-based company	closed, bid limit up 1 cent, July, 34.35-34.50c; Sept. 34.10c bid; Oct. 31.25c bid; Jan. 34.45c bid; March, 35.12c bid; March, 35.12c	losses in light trading activity to close 0.75 to 0.90 cent higher in nearbys 3 and up \$5,00 in deferred metric	sked; Dec. \$18.54-19.55; Jan, 518.71; (arch, \$19.20-19.15; May, \$19.55; aly, \$19.80 blo-19.90 asked.
F	70: Aug. Oct. Dec. Jan. 379. March. 378-385; May. 378-384; Oct. 580-296. Seles no. M. (The Balte) — WHEAT	The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put	First Castle (275) Jun 12 4 prem United (1905) Jun 27 2751 Fisca price in parentheses. * Ex di Idand. * Issue price in parentheses. * Ex di Idand. * Issued by lender 1 Mi paid. 3 (10 paid. 5 (3)	net consolidated revenue reached 915.1m francs in the	said the decline essentially re- flected a fall in equipment sales	34.70c bid; Sapt, 34.58c bid; Ort. 34.44c bid; COTTON fatures ware: July, 822.11c; Oct. 78.10-78.30c; Dec. 74.70-73.75c	COCOA futures reversed morning losses in light trading activity to close 0.75 to 0.90 cent higher in nearbys and up 35.00 in deferred metric trouble, Estimated volume was 782 to 1.00 kg, 110.75c; July 114.24c; Sept. 110.75c; Dec. 126.09c; March, 120.07c	insert 21, to 11, conts a bushel lower to moderately active trade. Prices ettled near the boltom of nine-thi range local jone liquidation on
	114-15; June. 113-17. Sales 15. Grossy fatures (pence pence) Australian (quiet): May, 265-58. Oct. Dac, March and May, 286- July, Oct. 281-303. Sales nil. Zasland Crossbreds all moducied. Zasland	provisionally at 134.25 on May 13 against 132.57 a week earlier.	paid, e 229 paid, fully paid, g 50p paid, b 260 paid.	first quarter of this year, down from 959m francs in the same	to 290.7m francs from 389.9m francs.	93.70c: Merch, 95.20c: May, 96.30c: Dec. July, 97.60c: Sept., 98.20c: Dec. 100.00c: Jan. 101.50c; March, 103.70c. Jan. 101.50c. Jan. 101.50c. Jan. 101.50c. Jan. Jan. 101.50c. Jan. Jan. 101.50c. Jan. Jan. Jan. Jan. Jan. Jan. Jan. Jan	CHICAGO SOYABEANS futures slipped Light a bushel in nearbys to 5c in the referred. Prices unded near lows of a light	Tango. Oli futures ended 0.05 cent in higher to 0.20 lower. Meal futures be finished mixed, up 50.30 a tom in he spot to down 50.80 in back months, recs settled spar lower of \$2.00 tango. OYABEAN OLI.—May. 20.85-20. wic; uly. 21.15-21.56; Oct. 11.70 ind.; 1.70 a sked; Dec. 22.10c; Jan. 21.55-21.560; Oct. 11.70 ind.; 1.70 a sked; Dec. 22.10c; Jan. 21.50 a sked; Dec. 22.10c; Jan. 21.50 a sked; Dec. 22.10c; Jan. 51.57. A sked.—May. 50.50; SDVA-11.70 a sked; Dec. 318.53 ind. 18.15 sked; Dec. \$18.12 ind. 18.15 sked; Dec. \$18.53-18.53 ind. 18.15 sked; Dec. \$18.53-18.53 ind. 18.15 sked; Dec. \$18.53-19.55 ind. 18.15 sked; Dec. \$18.53-19.55 ind. 18.15 sked; Dec. \$18.53-19.55 ind. 18.15 ind. 18

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PURGIC NOTICES In the Mailer of THE COMPANIES ACT. 17-18 and In the Mailer of RUDECOAT CATERERS LIMITED, by Order of the High Court of Justice defield the 17th day of March. 17-80. I. Stanley Rose, Eq., FAAL. I APA. ARAA of Messes. S. Rose & Company of Misses. S. Rose & Company. All debts and claims should be seen to me. May. 1980. Dated this 7th day of May. 1980. Liquidator.

Notice is hereby given that DOCTOR BASEL MOHAMMED NABEER ALMUMAYIZ and his Wife FADIA MUSTAFA SHERIF AL-ANI AL-MUMAYIZ both of 43 Chiswick High Road, London, W3 are applying to the litme Secretary for NATTERALISATION, and that any person who knows of any reason with Naturalisation should not be granibe should sond a written and signed statement of the facts to the Under Secretary of State, Home Office (Nationally Division), Luar House, Weltsdey Road, Croydon, CRU SBY.

PASTORAL MEASTRE 1968
The Church Commissioners have prepared draft redundancy schemes for Appropriating the churches of St. Price. Latuston (Winchester Schemes 16 and 1968). State of Latuston (Winchester Schemes 16 and 1968). State of Latuston (Winchester Schemes St. Miller of Latuston (Winchester Schemes Italian and West Kilburn St. Simon (London discrese amending schemes to use for cuttural and community purposes. Copies of the draft schemes may be obtained from the Commissioners, at 1 Milliank, London SWIP M.7, to whom any representations should be sent within 28 days of the publication of this notice.

LEGAL NOTICES

Re: LAYTONRECK LIMITED to THE ROSE WORKSHOP CO. in Voluniary Liquidathon; and THE COVIDANIES ACT. 1948.

Nolice is beroby given that the CREDITORS of the above named Company are required on or before friday. 20th June 1950 to send their names and addresses and parisculars of their debts or claims to the andersigned lan Peter Phillips. I. C.A. at 76 New Cavendish Street. London. WIM HAM, the LIGUIDATOR of the sold that the LIGUIDATOR of the sold that are the condens of the sold that are the condens of the sold prove their said debts or claims at such time or packed the sold prove their said debts or claims at such time or place as shell be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the henefit of any distribution packe before such debts are proved.

Daird this 7th day of May, 1980, IAN PETER PHILLIPS, F.C. A. Liquidator,

Re. LYDIAMOSS LIMITED and THE
LYDIAMOSS LIMITED and THE
LYDIAMOSS LIMITED and THE
LYDIAMOSS LIMITED SIVEN perNOLES IS hereby given perNOLES LIMITED AND LIMITED AND
LOOD AND LOOK LIMITED AND
LOOK LIMITED AND LOOK LIMITED AND
LONGON, WIM SAH OR TRUMSAY,
line 29th day of May 1980 at
11 30 a clock in the formoon, Jut
the purposes mentioned in Sections
1984 and 1983 of the said Act.
Daied this 7th day of May 1980.
PETER CHARKNELL
Director.

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PERSONAL CHOICE

wee Dawn Porter and Ian Hendry as the married couple the serial For Maddie with Love (ITV, 1.30)

The Omnibus dramatized portrait We Think the World of u (BBC 1, 10.05) explains what happened to Joe Ackerley, the mosexual son of Roger Ackerley, the "Banana King" whose raordinary double life was reconstructed in William Trevor's y Secret Orchards. What happened was that the scion became y secret orchargs. What happened was that the school became many editor of The Listener and continued along his nosexual path until be acquired an Alsatian blich whose gle-hearted, uncritical devotion (as Ackerley put it)—re-shaped hitherto louely and unfulfilled existence. It was a strange intship, that led to a kind of marriage and Ackerley charted its intelly, that led to a kind of matriage and Ackerley that the series in his infinitely touching autobiographical novel me title as tonight's film) now republished by Rodley Head 74.95. The film is woven out of the book and Ackerley's life, and I think you ought to see it because it is very sensitively

What sets Max Royce apart from his loke-monger contem-aries is that he has a fund of good, funny stories, invariably an, and he tells them with a sense of improvisational itement you would swear was not simulated. You can see I tonight, in excellent form (BBC 1, 8.25), performing in ont of a worshipping sudience in Plymouth. Some of his tales cern schooldays: they might be aportyphal but they could ally well be true and therein lies their strength : the daily e of balibut oil canswies, the only good thing about which was t they were shaped like a rugby ball; and the after-games wer ("I never saw anyone naked before—'cept jelly bables. I they didn't have any heads"). He is a competent singer, more, but his songs-most of them his own work-can bring up to the throat when they treat of the valleys and hills of his ive Wales, and the outrageous and shrewd and comical racters who inhibit them.

am glad that Radio 4 is repeating its Thurber authology onché of Thurber (7.30), respectfully devised by Leslie Glazer is also one of the performers. The items include the mal text of The Secret Life of Walter Mitty, later vulgarized Danny Kaye film. Another of tonight's performers is the v Shella Steafel. one of radio's few genuinely funny women. only can you also hear her today in The Jason Explanation dio 4, 12.27) but every Friday night in Week Ending.

AT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE; REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide

TELEVISION

by Peter Dear

6.40 am Open University: Talking about cuts; 7.05 The development of fresco. Closedown at 7.30. 9.45 For Schools, Colleges: Science All Around (looking at animals); 10.10 Merry-go-Round (Orkney); 10.36 Scene; (In Spite of their Desfuess); 11.05 Near and Far (Office Moves Out). All repeats. Closedown at 11.25. 12.45 News and weather.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Interview with Hollywood actor Yul Brynner, now on the London stage in The King and I. Also, a six-man expedition that is doing 1.45 Mr Benn: The Frogman (r): 2.00: You and Me: Pre-reading programme for children. A Day 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music Time (at the fair); 2.40 Tele-vision Club (Danger). Both

3:55 Play School: Martin Fisher's story Mr Fox's Photographs; 4.20 The All New Popeye Show: cartoons featuring the famous sailor and his girl-friend Olive

b.55 MacLeod's America: Pebble Mill at One presenter Dornry MacLeod visits the Canyon De Chelly, Arizona homeland of the Navaio Indian where he finds a people still recovering from a holocaust

12.00 Gammon and Spinch: with Roy Kinnear; 12.10 Stepping Stones: easy learning for very young children.

12.30 The Sullivans: Australian

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames News,

1.30 For Maddie with Love: Nyreen Dawn Porter as the sick wife in a drama serial. With lan

2.00 After Noon Plus: The results og a study, carried out in The Netherlands, of the psychological effects on people taken hostage in

THAMES

family saga.

Oyl: 4.40 Joey and Redhawk: part 2 of serial about a white boy and his Indian friend: 5.00 John Craven's Newsround: junior gewsreel; 5.05 Blue Peter: 2 recreation of the story of Dorothy and William Wordsworth in their Lake District home: also Simon Groom and Christopher Wenner take on the Harlem Globetrotters; 5.35 Captain Pugwash: The Riddle of the Rubies (r).

10.05 We Think the World of You: Omnibus film about the deep love that J. R. Ackerley, former literary editor of The Listener, had for his pet Alsatian. The portrait is based on Ackerley's own writings. Benjamin Whitrow plays Ackerley (see Personal Choice).

11.00 News headlines.

11.02 Question Time: Questions and comment, with Robin Day in the chair. The panel consists of: Professor Hugh Clegg, Reg 5.40 News: with Kenneth Kendall; 5.55 Nationwide.
6.55 Tomorrow's World: science 6.55 Tomorrow for everyman. 7.20 Top of the Pops: the hits from the charts. Dave Lee Travis presents the show. an American cab company. John fixes his eyes on a pretty girl, and asks his friends to help him conquer her.

Welsh singer and comedian, in concert at the New Palace Theatre, Plymouth. With Aj Webber (see Personal Choice). 9.00 News : with Kenneth Kendall.

REC 1 VARIATIONS: Cyrary/Wales 5.55 pm Wales Today 6.55 Hoddiv. 12.02 am Nows and weather for Wales. 5cotland: 12.40 pm Scotland News. 5cotland: 12.40 pm Scotland News. 5.55 Reporting Scotland. 11.00 Invent Account. 11.30 News and weather for Scotland. Northern Ireland wastner for Scotland. Northern Ireland St. 12.02 am News. 5.55 Sept Northern Ireland News. 5.55 sept Northern Ireland Invalve. Engised: 5.55 m Northern Ireland magazines. 12.05 am Glose. Borgo) has an affair with her brother in-law
9.30 Jeremy Taylor: New series starring singer Jeremy Taylor (plus guitar) who writes most of his own songs. Not loved by the South African government when he sang his satirical ditties in the republic in the 1950s
10.00 Beryl Reid: Second showing of this collection of sketches in which this former comedienne and now excellent actress appears

a Midlands factory. Tonight: Eddie, accused of theft, threatens his trade union brother with

10.05 We Think the World of

Professor High Clegg, Reg Prentice, Jo Richardson MP and Ms Angela Rumbold, a member of the Burham Committee.

of the Burham Comments. 12.02 Weather/Regional news.

his trade blackmail.

BBC 2

6.40 Open University: MathsFourier Coefficients: 7.05 Dance
without steps; 7.30 The BART car.
Closedown at 7.55

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1,
3.55. Closedown at 11.25
4.50 Open University: Ubu Rot:
5.40 Stantonbury: a blueprint
analysed; 6.05 Women in two
world wars; 6.30 Inflation
6.55 MacLeod's America: Pebble
Mill at One presenter Donny MacLeod wars for mounting crisis in Iran. Leading French
politicians are interviewed
out what happens to photographer
and subject in that fraction of a
second it takes to produce one
of her pictures. Last of the present
TV International Sheepdog
Championship, First semi-final for
the Singles of the committing
Championship. First semi-final for S.25 One Man and his Dog: BBC
TV International Sheepdog
Championship, First semi-final for
the Singles title; Bob Sheman
and Mirk of Scotland face Glynn
Jones and Gel from Wales. Also
the start of a new competition—
the Brace championship with each
competitor handling two dogs
simultaneously. and now excellent actress appears with Derek Francis, Patricia Hayes, Norman Rossington and Shella Steafel 10.45 Newsnight : Current affairs programme, with news bulletins. 11.30 Closedown: Robert Nye's poem Travelling to My Second Marriage on the day of the First Mood Shot is read by Lyndon

of a century ago
7.15 News: with sub-litles for the bard of bearing
7.37 Newsweek: David Jessel focuses on French foreign policy in the light of disillusionment 9.00 A Question of Guilt: Episoda 2 of a murder case reconstruction. Neglected by her husband, Neglected by he Adelaide Barlett 9.30 Schools: Making a Living; 2; 9.52 Over to You (boxes); 10.09 Good Health; 10.26 The French Programme: 10.48 Experi-ment: physics: 11.05 Music Round (music for films); 11.27 Seeing and Doing (ships and boats); 11.44 Picture Box (and of Game 2).

2.15 Racing: From York. We see the 2.30, 3.00 and 3.30. 3.45 Superstar Profile: Woody Allen, the actor/writer/director, is interviewed by Catherine Laport Coolen, film editor of L'Express.
4.15 Little House on the Prairie:
The Preacher Takes a Wife.
Scandal breaks over a clergyman's. head after a woman spends a night at his home. 5.15 Selwyd

5.15 Selwyn: Comedy series about a holiday camp. With Bill Maynard (r). 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames News. 6.25 Heip: A Marrisge Guidance Council booklet tells how separat-ing parents might save themselves and their children from the worst of the heartbreak. 6.35 The Bionic Woman: Series about a female Superman. With

Linday Wagner.
7.30 Nurse of the Year: National final. Leslie Crowther introduces the 13 regional finalists. 8.30 TV Eye: Death at the cross-roads, A special report on road

accidents in the major cities of Britain. 9,00 The Nesbitts are Coming: Comedy series (with songs) about a family of crooks. Tonight: Police-constable Harris rounds them up.
9.30 Shelley: Expletive Deleted.
Canada series with Hywel Comedy series with Hywel Bennett, Tonight: incriminating evidence on a cassette recorder. 10.00 News: followed by Thames news headlines.

10.30 Inside Business: Rival advertising agencies battle for a climition account from Grandle.

£1 million account from Grundig, one of the leading companies providing home entertainment in Britain, 11.00 Lou Grant: Newspaper office story. A costly damage suit

against a woman reporter who questions a big company's clean-air standards. 12.00 What the Papers Say: Newspaper review, presented by Mary Houand of the New Statesman. 12.15 Close: Personal choice of readings, presented by Roy Hudd.

RADIO

jeunes!; Time and Tune; Mau; Advanced Studies-Geography. 2.00-2.45 Schools: Living Language: Dance Wockshop. 5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.30-12.10 am Open University: Poetry and Drama Tricks of the

6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: J. C. Bach, Scarlatti, Torelli, Purcell. 10.45 The Secret House of Death 8.00 News. Wolf-Ferrari.

(12).
11.00 News.
11.05 File on 4.
11.50 A Certain Style.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm, You and Yours.
12.27 The Jason Explanation. 8.05 Records : Giuliani, Falla.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer : Roussel.+ 9.45 Songs (Manuing, etc), pt 1: Walton, Bennett, Williamson. Weather.
The World at One.
The Archers. 10.30 Interval reading. 10.40 Songs, pt 2: Bennett, Pehkonen, etc.; 2.02 Woman's Hour. 11.25 Harpsichord d'Anglebert, Rameau †

3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother. 3.15 Play: Half Time, by Rose 11.55 BBC Welsh SO/Del Mar: Mozart, Nielsen (Clar Conc), D. Jones (Sym 8). Tremain.† 3.30 Any Answers? 4.00 Holy Communion.†
4.45 Story: Da Capo.
5.00 PM.
6.30 News.
6.30 Brain of Britain.†
7.90 News. 1.00 pm News. 1.05 Violin, piano (Hoknes, Wilde —live from Bristol): Beethoven (op 30 no 2), Bartok (Son 2).†

2.00 Byrd's Gradualia: Ascension 3.90 Quariet (Berg): Schubert, Berg (Lyric Suite).† 3.40 Moscow PO/Donmarkss: Beethoven (Sym 5).† 4.15 Wind quintet: F. Goldmann.† News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Time for Verse. 7.30 A. Touché of Thurber.† 8.00 Academy of Ancient Music/ Hogwood (live from Newbury), pt 1: Mozart (incl Sym 35).† 8.35 BBC Sound Archives. 8.55 AAM, pt 2: Mozart (incl Sym 36).† 9.40 Kaleidoscope. 4.55 News.

6.20) Music for early evening.†
7.00 Talking about Music.† 7.30 Records : Rameau. 8.00 As Radio 4.†
9.40 Dramatization: A Modest Proposal, by Swift.
10.15 Book, Music and Lyrics.†
11.00-11.05 News. 11.00 Book at Bedrime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

VHF .50 am Regional news, weather. 7.59 Regional news, weather, 7.59 Regional news, weather, 9.05-10.30 Schools: A Service for Schools; Sounds, Words and Movement; Notice Board 1; Stories and Rhymes, 10.45-12.00 Schools: Salut les

Radio 4

6.30 Today.

9.00 News.

7.00. 8.00 News.

9.05 Checknoin

6.00 am News Briefing,

6.10 Farming Today.

7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

9.30 The Living World. 10.00 News. 10.05 Folk With Tales.

10.30 Daily Service.

Radio 2

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Ray Moore, † 7.32 Terry Wogan, † 10.03 Jimmy Young, † 12.03 pm David Hamilton, † 2.03 Ed Strwart, † 4.03 Much More Music, † 5.00 News, 5.05 Waggoners' Walk, 5.20 Much More Music, † 6.03 John Dunn, † 8.02 Country Club, † 9.02 Alan Dell, † 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.02 Oh Mother! † 10.30 Star Sound Extra, † 11.02 Brian Matthew, 2.02-5.00 Yon and the Night and the 5.00 You and the Night and the

Radio 1

Kadio 1
5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Dave Lee Travis, 9.00 Simon Bases, 11.31 Paul Burnett, 2.00 pm Andy Peebles, 4.31 Kid Jensen, 7.00 Talkabout, 8.00 Mike Read, 9.50 Newsbear, 10.00 John Peelt, 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2, VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 2,

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8.30 The Raming World 9.00 World News, 9.09 British Press Roview, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial Nows, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Financial Nows, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Financial Nows, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 A High Wind in Jamaica, 10:00 Discovery, 10:30 My Music, 11.00 World News, 11.00 Reads about Britain, 11.15 Guillar Workshop, 11.30 Business Matters, 12.00 Reads News, 12.15 per Top Twenty, 12.45 Sports Round-up, 1.00 World Nows, 1.03 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Neiss Sports Round-up, 1.00 World Nows, 1.03 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Neiss Sports Round-up, 1.00 World Nows, 1.03 Twenty-Four Hours, 2.30 A Jolly Good Show, 9.15 Ulster, Newsletter, 9.20 In the Meantime, 9.30 Business Maiters, 10.00 World Nows, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Round-up, 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.00 Twenty-Top Thomas Sports Round-up, 1.00 World Nows, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Round-up, 1.00 Twenty-Top Thomas Sports Round-up, 1.00 World Nows, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Round-up, 1.00 Twenty-Top Took's Almanac, 1.00 Take One, 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 Ulster Newsletter, 1.50 In the Meantime, 2.00 World Nows, 2.00 British Press Review, 2.15 Profile, 2.30 London Symphony Orchestra 4, 75, 3.00 World Nows, 2.00 High Resembler, 3.45 The World Today, 4.45 Thancal Mews. 5.05 World Nows, 3.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 3.65 The World Today, 4.45 Thancal Mews. 5.06 Twenty-Four Hours, 3.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 3.05 The World Today, 4.45 Thancal Mews. 5.06 World News. 5.06 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 4.45 Thancal Mews. 5.06 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 4.45 Thancal Mews. 5.06 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 4.45 Thancal Mews. 5.06 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 4.45 Thancal Mews. 5.06 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 4.45 Thancal Mews. 5.06 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The Worl Patterns of Inequality; Science and Pseudo-Science; Euripides—Innovator and Traditionalist. 6.20 am-7.00 Open University; Social Class; Maths Foundation. Tutorial.

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Westward. Anglia

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(continued on page 28)

(continued on page 28)

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FOR ALL COPY IS

BIRTHS AINLEY.—On 13th Mey, at George-iown University Hospital, wash-ington B.C., to Vicen insec Matthows: and Michael, a dation-for. Helon Ettabeth. ALLASON.—On May 13th at The John Radcilife Maternity Hospital. Uniond, to Jessica and Julian—a GB.
BUCKS.—On May J. 1980, in doubten Towas, to Sarah Ince Towas, to Sarah Ince Towas, and Peter, a daughter, Licanor Guire, a state for Uliver Ruius.
CHARLES.—On May 11th at the West London Hospital to Frances (nee Cameron-Mowat) 2nd Martyn—a 200 (William) Ince Cameron-Mowat and Milliam Son William Son William Sievander Son May 4th 1980, at Kinesian Hoselan Hoselan It Barbara Ince Numin and Peter & son Thamas Andrew!
RAMCIS—in Worcester on 10th May to Anne (nee Netson) and Robert of Rizadh. Saudi Arabia—a second son Edward Bruce McKenzie.

ENDERS—On 12th May to Deborab nee Veggi and Bill—a son Matthew William:

BIRTHS

MARVARD.—On May Titth at 935 ford to Susan and Chichael Harry Vard—a daughter (Elzabola)—a sister for Janes.

MEAL.—On May 1.2th in Deban-inchant, to Cally new Sitons) and Nick—a daughter at Sitons) and Nick—a daughter at Sitons's former of the Weyell and David.

BENERS—Grant May, at Jammersmith Hospital, to Inla. and Derek—a son. a brother for Oliver and Josephiae.

HIGGS.—On 42th May, at Jammersmith Hospital, to Inla. and Derek—a son. a brother for Oliver and Josephiae.

HUGHES.—On 1/19 10th, at Mount Pleasant Hospital. Swanses in Pleasant Hospital. Swanses in Salisbury, to Sarah ince Dawson's and May, at Salisbury, to Sarah ince Dawson's and May, at Salisbury, a sister for Ross and Piers.

BIRTHS

DEATHS

ROWN.—Placifills, on 12th May.
Boris, of 12. Fermill Road.
Now Mitton Bhus. widow by
Bert and mother of Ano.
MAYAWAY.—In the

... DEATHS

MANOOD. 12th Mar. 1:20, at hospital. Elanor, dearly force while of the late and Oxyald Manoot. Considered the second of the late and Oxyald Manoot. Considered the late and Oxyald Manoot. Considered the late and late of the late and late of the late and late of the late

MELROSE, On Lish May, peoce fully at home to his 15th year. Thomas Robert Gray Veitnese, of twells, Somerset, a befored his solids and two continents. Funeral private, which is the private of the continent of the private of the pri

he, British, Heart Foundailon. A Memorial Service will be arranged and internal service will be a service will be

proceduly at high Wycombe Hos-peacefully at high Wycombe Hos-pital. Kutharine Joveb, wife of Armid - Pog and mother of James March Joved by her Lumity and Friends. Funeral on South day May 15th and Chand accom-

day. May. 17th, at 10.3d am, in \$1 Mary's Parish Church, Hambirdon, Spilowed by private cremetion.

POOL—On Ney and, 1980 Alexander Cartona of Higher Trayne, lifracombe. Suddenly in Nepal, and 21.

ROBSON—On Nay 12th, 1980, seed 21.

ROBSON—On Nay 12th, 1980, posterily; in a murshap home. William Habrander Robson, beloved husband of Juliete Attin, dearly loved and remembered by his children. Elbim. Philip and Robald. his daughter-in-law Marion and his three grandchildren, Funeral at 2.50 p.m., on Friday, 16th. Nay, at Golder's Green Crematorium. West Chapel.

Green Cremaforum. West Glayel.

BYAN.—Reconlity as the result of a
motor har accident. Douglas William Ryan. and 62. of Evans
Head. M.S.W., Australia. Requiescal in pace.

SAVILE. UACK. paccorully. on
Senday. May 11th. 1990. sediy
missed and always to be remembered by his sons Alan. and
Malcom. daughter Jettine. sons.
In-law Andrew and his relatives
and many fronds.

STOCKTOR.—On Thesday. May

in-law Andrew and his relatives and many fironds.

STOCKTON.—On Tuesday, May 15th, 1980, Edgar, (Slocky) he-howed or kay, Very loved father and fivend of Jonathan, Simon, and Nicholas, and dear standialther of Jamain, pateriolly at his home, Funeral Service of Cambridge Cremitatium on Friday, 16th, May at 5 pm.

STUBINGTON.—On May 12th, 1980, Dorothy, lately of Links-Lane, Rowlands Casile, Service at 5t John's Church, Rowlands Casile, triday, 16th May, at D. 35 pm.

THINTLITE.—On May 10th, 1980.

THIRTLE—On May 10th, 1980, in Horeford Hospital, Geoffsty, husband of Dorsthy.

HYNNE—On May 12th, 1980, godden.

m. sentyon Hospital, Geoliny, husband of Dorolly.

THYNNE.—On May 12th, 1980. stidenty Geoliney Howard, husband of Lea and father of Annabel and Elizabeth.

TROLLOPE.—Suddenty. on 11th May, 1980. Peter Frencis John Trollope. Commander RN retired. 15- Bostument Cate, Glaspow Clalleying husband of Val and father of Caroline. Funeral service of Caroline. Funeral service of Caroline. Funeral service of Caroline. Hary Still on Friday. 16th May, 31 2 p.m. No floyets. please.

please.

WAULD, SYBELL ERNESTINE. On May 19th, 1960, eldest daughter of the late Sir Bruest and Lady Sanger? and twinew of Commander P. F. R. Waud, R.N. Peccellity at Lymington in her 80th year. Funeral, at St. Thomas's, 11 k.m., Manday, May 19th, ramily flowers only, denations to Lymington Hospital Appeel Fund.

THURSDAY MAY 15 1980

Now Milton, Hones, widow of Bert and Mother of Ano.

GHAYAWAY.—On May 10th, 1980, peacefully, Colin Lighe Perreval of Bramdean, Roman Rand, Brangdeton, of Mayreeth, leving the of Gill, and grandfather of the period of the and Mark, a daugnier raymone.
Mary, a sister for Ross and
Kathers. On May the Lith, at
Ross and Ross and
Kathers. On May the Lith, at
Ross and Ross and
Ross and Ross and
Ross and Ross and
Richolas Katris, a daughter,
Rieffer On May 10th to
Maurem inre Close's and George,
a daughter (Alexandra, Elizabeth,
Rieffer On May 10th to
Maurem inre Close's and George,
a daughter (Alexandra, Elizabeth,
Ross and Ross and
Chris—a daughter.
Rannell; and
Chris—a daughter.
Rannell; and
Ross Erlan, a daughter it rances flose; patfon-Phillip.—On May the at Fosom Hospital to Christin; ince Bernhardson and Phillip. a son inchard Henry.

RICHMOND-COGGAN.—On. May 12th 12th; at Brislot, to fine ince daughter. Georgina Blancher. and aughter. Georgina Blancher. ROBINSON.—On May 12th to Daniolic tare Sciller; and Charles—a Gaughter to-Vann. The Maric, and siner to-Vann. The American Hospital; Neully, France to Marin and Joyce thee Sievens. a son. Nicolas Arthony-Jones and David a daughter (Bethan a sister for TAYLOR —On May 1.1th, to Carole three Alphra and inn—a son. TENNANT.—On May 4th at West London Rospital, to Suran thee Chiler and Peter a son. Kingston Hwartes.—On Bit May Kingston Hospital and Peter a son. Chiler and Peter a son. The Course and David.

TOPPIN.—On May 10th, 1080, to Moires Monters Hospital, Glargow—a son. David loved mother and grandmainer.
GRIFFIN, TABITHA ROSE.—On
May 10th Iraqirally in a read
to the second to the second rose of the s Garden, at a mate to be arranged.

GBLLICK.—On May Fith in fer

86th year, peacofully at westgate-on-Sea. Kathleon, beloved,
widow of Tom, laire of Turret
Court and much towed mother of
Thomas -Fueral service at 2.15
Thursday, May 2.3th 12.15
Baylour A. Mastellon B. Milliam
Wesload, The Court Square,
Wesload, 27 Ethelbort Square,
Wesload, telephone Thanet 31231.

Saran Calherane, a arriva solon, John.
Joh 000 On May
Smith and John a de
Smith and John a BIRTHDAYS LEVY, MRS FELIX.—Have a very happy special day. The family with LOVE and special greeting to Mariorie Allen on this, har south birthday, from Lesley, thush and Monty. "To the little English lady".

HOGG. CLIVIA VALENTINE
(Sally) On 12th May, 1780, peacefully. In the evening. Evening the Sally Sally

a sudden lilness, William Tait.

nutries to 3 H Kenyon Lid.

#3 Westbourne Grove, w2. Tel.

#3 December 3rd. 1979

-12.4.1907-3.12.791, an only

#rother. Beloved bruther, regs

in posce, and dignity. Nota bene,

ron units merian.

non annus moris.
ITCHFIELD.—ON' Monday, 12th
May. at Boscombe. Father
Annung. O.S.P., As year in
Indian. Prob. O.S.E., 1985—9
1477. Requiem. Friday May
15th, at Alton Aspey, \$2,00 spon

Service.

LOVELL—On . 12th - May, -1980, peacefully. Kelen Joan. 3ged 80. widow of Gooffny, Lorell. formerly b' Date Mill. Suser. Mother of Ann and gradmether of Alison. Ottes and Angels. Dearly leved by all. Funcari ser-

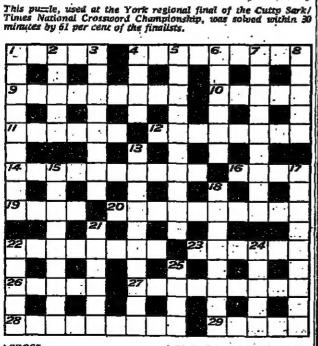
VERSFELD.—On 15th May to Juliet and Rerry—2 daughter (61b 102; Many thanks to the doctor, and all hospital staff;) will AN.—On 5th May, 1980, to Helen and Mich.— daughter (Sarah Catherine), a sister for John.

MARRIAGES SROOKES: BELLWOOD.—On 2nd May at Undridge, Nigel Brookes to Patricia Bellwood. JAMES: CUSSEN.—The marriage took place in Brighton on May 14th, 1980, between bin Cullin, James and Flour Veronica Mary Cusen : MORTON.—On Satur-NORTON : MORTON.—On Satur-date Nav 3rd Liviu, at Matter-date Parish Church. Cumbria. Mogale Norton to Epilly Morton. SILVER WEDDING POUND: PARKIN. On May 14th. 1955. Omar Shakespear Pound to Elizabeth Steventon Parkin in Montred, now at Cambridge.

DEATHS

DEATHS
ALEXANDER.—On May Tith aged
55. Boyd, dearly loyed steplatner of Jonathan, Funeral service at St. Mary's, Upton, near
Dideoi, Thursday, May 23nd, st.
2.30 p.m.
ARRETT.—On May 11th, 1930,
in Northwick Park Hospital, Elizaboth, widow of Barry, mother
of Jane, Cremation at Golders
Giren at 12.15 on Vionday, May
19th, Flowers to Kingaroth, 58 Green at 12.15 on Minday May 19th, Flowers Kingstrovih, 58 Westington Violett Netavis.—On May 12th, Flowers Minday May 19th, Flowers Minday May 18th, 19th, 19th,

wyatt. On siay 10th, 1980.
Edith, of 7 Rupert Close,
Henley-on-Thames, widow of
Charles Leonard Wyatt. Sorvice
and cremation at 3 p.m. on Friday, May 18th, at Reading Crematerium. Flowers and enquires
to Tomatin and Son. Henley-onThames. MEMORIAL SERVICES **FOR AGILE MINDS**



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.223

ACROSS

1 Supplied fathead with pot I

got rid of (9). 2 As cheer-leader the girl shows form (5).

3 Practise playing—sheer non-sense to include listener (8).

RUBGEON CURRENT A Y D B I E I STEAMYACHT TORN S C A S U CREATAN T E N CR

ACROSS

1 Poor farce has staggering effect (5).
4 Such is the outcome of the trial (9).
9 Way home from inn (9).
10 Terror of a heathen god (5).
11 Harness horses well in the hostelry (6).
12 Action about drink gets us expelled (8).
14 August, exalted arithmetician (4, 6).
16 Game of note or otherwise (4).
19 Boat makes Land's End, by what means? (4).
19 Boat makes Land's End, by what means? (4).
20 Its order gives priority (10).
21 Job opportunities to interest cast chess players (8).
22 Job opportunities to interest cast chess players (8).
23 Log in quarters (6).
24 What a joint to find a bishap in! (5).
25 What a joint to find a bishap in! (5).
26 What a joint to find a bishap in! (5).
27 Grand slam bid? You can't win it (9).
28 Kept under cupboard in plant (9).
29 Invitation to trenchermen (3, 2).

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e denshar er a legar. Can tur sour care mie dell

FINDLOW.—John findlow Priest born March 24th, 1925, to May 14th, 1970 Remembered always with great love for time, their daughters Marc and Anna and his stater Alisan. May light perpetual ablan upon him FRANKLYM.—In loving memory of John Arden, dearly loved the annu of Pam and tather of Felicy. I tong and Sarah. May 15th, 1977.

RIDE.— In ever effectionals. PRIDE — In ever effectionate, memory of A. C. B. (Blade, memory of Beline). Left., Parick, Lov., Peter and Christoaker.

SHAW. CORISC.—In affectionals agency of our mother, Way 14th, 1967.—Robus and 18th.

WILLS.—In fond memory of David Lionel, deed May, 14th, 1967.—Peter and Gloria.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS DY. — The family of the late Sidney, M. Hids would like to empress their deep approximation of the many kind others and niessages of sympathy received. FORTHCOMING EVENTS VISIT the little Bactan Amages Vale at the Partition Gdrs. Bacton Derayshire, May 10th-127 17th, mc. Hours, non-9 pm. Last day closing 6 pm.

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